SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES.
SEVEN SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 118. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 243. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904.★SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

The Japanese forces have laid a trap for the Russians in the mountains of Eastern Korea.

Japanese cruiser is reported captured at Vladivostok.

The mouth of the Liao river in Southern Manchuria has been mined by the Russians.

FOREIGN.

Kaiser William and King Victor urge European peace at meeting in Naples.

Man with five wives living, and the body of another, who was murdered, in his room, killed himself to escape the law's penalty.

Andrew Carnegie arrived in England but refused to discuss his reported latest gift of $5,000,000.

DOMESTIC.

Dan Daly, comedian, died of a hemorrhage in a New York hotel.

Spectacular New York fire viewed by 100,000 persons.

Storms and floods visited the south, Indiana and New York. The Michigan flood situation is improved.

The case against Senator Burton of Kansas is now in the hands of the jury.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Engagement of Robert Goelet and Miss Elsie Whelen is announced.

Republican and Democratic primaries were held in different counties.

The miners and operators' scale committee failed to agree at Altoona.

Bishop Hoban and his chancellor sat on a swindler, at Scranton, until the police arrived.

LOCAL.

Ordinance for elevated traction to be introduced in new councils.

New regiment of Sons of Veterans Reserves formed in Pittsburgh.

Emil Paur will succeed Victor Herbert as conductor of the Pittsburgh orchestra.

Dates and subjects of Carnegie Technical schools lecture course are announced.

District Attorney Robert E. Stewart may make some changes in his office force.

Judge J. A. Evans refused to compel a sick man to support his wife and family.

Elliott borough will hold a special election under order of court to decide on admission to the city.

Gas companies do not fear threatened action of West Virginia.

License court judges finished the Ninth ward hearings at the special session yesterday.

Merchants and Manufacturers' association will ask for charter tomorrow.

SPORTING.

One week at Hot Springs has put the Pirates in such playing form that the team is ready for the field.

The Victorias took the second and deciding game from the Canadian Wanderers and thus won the trophy cup.

Jack McClelland and Jack Hamilton are in fine shape for their 15-round bout tomorrow night at Beaver Falls.

Fred Clarke and Jimmy Sebring write interesting letters on how to manage and captain a team, as well as play the game.

FINANCIAL.

New York bank loans for the first time cross the billion mark. Stock market relapsed into dullness and closed easy. Liquidation in wheat caused weak close. Corn and oats up. Provisions unchanged.

EDITORIAL SECTION—16 Pages.
Great Captains of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
Rider Haggard's Plea for Protection.
The Cossack Cavalry of Russia.
M. Brisson Off Duty.
Race Vendettas.
The Yellow Peril.
The Wisdom of the Egyptians.
Socialism in Europe.
Books and Bookmen.
Plays and Players.
The Quiet Observer.
Music.
Financial Review.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.
The Wiles of the Wooer, by Myra Kelly.
Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh, No. 14.
Superstitious Sarah and the Sibyl.
Mistress Pepys on the "Sporty" Girl.
Thee Silent Brides of Korea.
Stories of the Grand Operas.
Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau—Prize Winners.
Original and New York Fashions.
Practical Household Page.
Beatrix Lee's Counsel.
Story Telling Time.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.
Coon Hollow Tourists and Willie Pitt.
Citizen Fixit Criticises Jury System.
Foxy Grandpa and Battle of Waterloo.
Buster Brown and Ma's Easter Hat.

THE WEATHER

Fair.

Fair and cold today and fair weather with fresh winds for tomorrow is the forecast of the Washington observer for Pittsburgh and vicinity. The maximum temperature yesterday was 70 and the minimum was 36. The rainfall measured .09 of an inch. The sun rose cloudy at 6:13 and set cloudy at 6:39 yesterday. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	29.88	47	78	N.	Cloudy
8 p. m....	30.14	36	78	N. E.	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for March 26:

	1904	1903		1904	1903
Maximum ...	70	57	Mean	53	46
Minimum ...	36	35	Precipitation	.22	T

Nor. temp. 31 yrs.	41	Nor. precip. 31 yrs.	.22
Excess for day.....	12	Excess for day.....	.13
Exc. since Mch. 1..	93	Exc. since Mch. 1..	2.31
Dfcy. since Jan. 1..	291	Exc. since Jan. 1...	.56

Government Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair and cold Sunday; Monday fair, fresh west winds.

West Virginia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 o'clock last night:

Chicago	22	Cloudy	Washington ..	58	Cloudy
Cairo	38	Clear	Indianapolis	24	Snow
St. Louis	30	Clear	Kansas City	30	Clear
Oklahoma	40	Clear	Philadelphia	56	Cloudy
Cincinnati ...	32	Cloudy	Buffalo	28	Clear
El Paso	68	Clear	Cleveland ...	26	Snow
Omaha	28	PtCldy	Louisville ..	34	Clear
New York	52	PtCldy	Vicksburg ...	46	Cloudy
Marquette	10	PtCldy	New Orleans .	70	Cloudy
St. Paul	18	Cloudy	Denver	38	Cloudy
Huron	20	Clear	Salt L. City	58	Cloudy
Duluth	12	Cloudy	Bismarck	12	Clear

TRAP IS LAID FOR RUSSIANS

Japanese Waiting Amid Korean Mountains for the Enemy.

LIAO RIVER MINED

Czar's Government Announces That Manchurian Stream Is Fortified.

CRUISER REPORTED CAPTURED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, March 26.—The report that 8,000 Japanese troops are bewildered and practically helpless in the mountains 20 miles from Wonson, on the east coast of Korea, and that a big Russian force is hurrying to overwhelm them, is partially confirmed, but with an addition that entirely altars its significance. There are 8,000 Japanese at Yang Tek and their scouts, falling into Russian hands, revealed the whereabouts of the column.

This is believed to have all been a "plant." The 8,000 men are a decoy to draw the Russians into the mountains and the scouts were sent out to be taken prisoners. It is known that at least 40,000 Japanese have landed at Wonson, and the probabilities are that the army there is even greater.

If the Russians attemot to attack the 8,000 left so temptingly exposed they will find themselves cut off by a superior force of Japanese and compelled to fight at a tremendous disadvantage in a country all the passes of which are in possession of the enemy.

Liao River Mined.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Russian government has notified the United States government that it has mined the mouth of the Liao river. This was supposed to be neutral territory, but the action of Russia puts it within the field of hostilities.

LIAO-YANG, MANCHURIA, March 26.—Gen. Mishtchenko has been informed that the Japanese have suspended their advance on the Ping-Yang-Anju line. Three thousand Japanese troops are stationed at Anju and 1,000 at Pak-Chieng, while 40 Japanese warships and transports are anchored at Chinnampho.

According to Russian advices, the object of the Japanese is to turn the Russian flank, for which they are awaiting the concentration of their army.

SEOUL, March 26.—(Special Cable. Herald Copyright.)—Russian soldiers have appeared in large numbers on the northeastern frontier of Korea and are fortifying strategic points on the Tumen river. It is estimated fully 5,000 men are there now. These troops can easily be reinforced from Vladivostok, which is protected from all attacks from the south.

Russians Are Waiting.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—Russia is marking time until the snow disappears, permitting the movements of troops in force. The public is optimistic. Kuropatkin arrived at Harbin today. The classes and masses consider him as another Grant, capable of overcoming all difficulties.

"I shall feel relieved when Gen. Kuropatkin assumes command," remarked the emperor yesterday at his winter palace. Tonight the emperor received telegrams not only announcing the general's arrival but bringing word that the mobilization of the Manchurian army was completed.

It is understood that tomorrow Gen. Kuropatkin will review the Mukden troops. The general will afterwards proceed to Liao Yang. Thence, with Generals Linevitch and Zhilinski, he will make a flying visit to Port Arthur and inspect the fortress.

The emperor has received the following telegram from Vice Admiral Makaroff, under date of Port Arthur, March 26:

"I have the honor to report that I left Port Arthur today with battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats in order to make a reconnoissance of some adjacent islands."

Japanese Cruiser Captured.

A startling statement comes from Vladivostok, apparently from a reliable source, to the effect that Capt. Reitzenstein's squadron returned to port towing a second-class Japanese cruiser. The inhabitants and the garrison, it is added, gave an enthusiastic reception to the visitors. This capture, however, is not confirmed in official quarters.

Important news is drifting to the Russian capital by mail. A letter from Port Dalny draws a striking picture of its defenseless condition when the Japanese attacked Port Arthur. The correspondent says that the smallest Japanese force could easily have captured the place and destroyed enormous stores of coal, 500,000 pounds of tea and six merchantmen lying in the harbor.

As the Japanese failed to do so, the Russians at once mined the approaches, the haste with which the work was performed being the cause of the disaster to the Yenisei, many of the mines being badly laid, one of which the protected cruiser Boyarin struck during a fearful storm. The Boyarin has since been towed off and taken back to Port Arthur, where she was repaired.

Czarevitch Alone Disabled.

A Port Arthur correspondent writes that the repairs to the battleship Retvizan and the protected cruiser Pallada have now been completed, the battleship Czarevitch being the only remaining lame duck in the squadron.

The preservation of Admiral Makaroff's squadron intact is regarded as being of vital importance, as it is now certain that the admiralty's plans contemplate sending powerful reinforcements from the Baltic during the summer. Six battleships, the Orel, Bordino, Souvaroff, Slava, Alexander III. and Paul and Andrew, and the cruisers Oleg, Zhemchus and Izumrud II., will be ready to sail in July, joining the squadron of Admiral Wirenus in the Mediterranean and reaching Port Arthur in September. The arrival of such a fleet

Continued on Second Page, Seventh Column.

THE INVESTMENT OF CHEMULPO BY JAPANESE AFTER THE BATTLE

(Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.)

1—Japanese and Korean coolies removing supplies from the wharf at Chemulpo.
2—Landing pack ponies at Chemulpo wharf.
3—Japanese Red Cross nurse attending Russian soldiers wounded in the battle February 8, at Chemulpo.
4—Boats loaded with horses being brought from the transports.
5—Japanese coolies in winter costume at Chemulpo.
6—Landing pack ponies on pontoon bridges at Chemulpo for the advance to Seoul.

SUICIDE ENDS EVIL CAREER

Bigamist and Murderer Cuts His Throat to Cheat Police.

FIVE WIVES AT ONCE

Had Killed One and Kept Her Body in Cement in His Bedroom.

DISCOVERED BY HIS LODGER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, March 26.—Extraordinary developments have followed the suicide of a man named George Crossman. On the night of March 23, Crossman, who was living in the respectable suburb of Kensal Rise, killed himself to avoid arrest. Suspicions had been aroused regarding the contents of a trunk which Crossman was sending away from his house. On opening the trunk the body of a woman was found encased in cement.

An investigation proved that she was murdered about six months ago and that she was one of Crossman's eight wives. Five of his wives were traced and found alive, one is dead and two are missing.

Though only about 30 years of age, Crossman's career rivals that of the most famous criminals. Under various aliases he led a double and even a triple married life, posing successfully, according to the fancy of the moment, as an engineer, compositer, wig-maker or bookmaker. His chief means of support, however, appears to have been derived from his wives, several of whom he secured through advertisements.

Five Wives at Once.

In 1899 Crossman was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for bigamy and when he killed himself he was on ticket-of-leave. Yet his neighbors always regarded him as a respectable man who led a quiet and uninteresting life. Crossman's first wife died apparently of natural causes, in 1891. He remarried at Maidstone and the same year made a bigamous marriage at Maldon, with the result that he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Good conduct in prison enabled him to avoid the full term. Once free he set to work to marry by wholesale. Wife No. 4 was quickly secured. She and her baby recently were living at Crossman's house, at Kensal Rise.

At Reading, Crossman secured a fifth wife under the name of Seaton. A month later he married again. The whereabouts and fate of this sixth wife are still uncertain. Having three women living at different places as his wife, Crossman took unto himself another. For a year he kept up the deception and apparently none of his wives had the faintest suspicion of his duplicity. Crossman found his eighth wife in the young daughter of a London railroad employe and she is supposed to be the victim he encased in cement.

Death at End of Race.

At the time of his suicide, Crossman thus had five wives, besides several children. The discovery occurred through the suspicions of a lodger. For several weeks the lodger had noticed an obnoxious odor and complained of it, but Crossman attributed it to the drains. At this period Crossman was living with one of his many wives, who occupied the same room where the dead body of the other wife was concealed in a trunk.

The lodger traced the odor thereto and Crossman agreed to send the trunk away. During the evening of March 23, while moving the trunk, the lodger's suspicions were further increased when he saw a black fluid ooze out of the trunk and he went to a police station. Just as the gruesome load was being lifted into a cart, the police appeared. With a cry, Crossman started to run.

For three-quarters of a mile he fled for his life. The police gained on him and, just as the foremost of the pursuers were on his heels, Crossman pulled a razor from his pocket and cut his throat from ear to ear. Death was almost instantaneous.

RUSSIA CABLES ORDER FOR HYDRAULIC JACKS

Pittsburgh Concern Instructed to Rush Them to Far East for Use on Siberian Railroad.

The destructive march of the soldiers of Japan in the far east resulted in a rush order for a large number of hydraulic jacks being received yesterday by cable from the Russian government by the Duff Manufacturing Company of this city. It will be filled as soon as possible.

The manner in which the order was sent is taken as an indication of the success of the Japanese army along the Siberian railroad, as it is believed here that the jacks are to be used in repairing sections of the railroad destroyed by Japan's army.

Heretofore the railroad has been supplied with enough hydraulic jacks for general use, and it is believed that more damage has been done to the railroad than the news censor allows to get abroad.

Two Killed By Train.

LIMA, O., March 26.—A westbound Pennsylvania passenger train struck a buggy containing John Foust and his daughter, six miles west of here today. Both were instantly killed.

CANAL WILL CONNECT BALTIC AND BLACK SEAS

Russian Engineer Submits Plan to Czar for 1,468 Mile Waterway.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Consul General Watts, at St. Petersburg, has informed the state department that W. Von Ruckteschell, the well known Russian engineer, has worked out and presented to the czar plans and specifications for the proposed Riga-Cherson canal which is to connect the Baltic with the Black sea, starting from Riga, a port on the Baltic, and ending at Cherson, a port on the Black sea, a distance of 1,468 miles.

The canal will cost about $180,250,000 and is designed for ships of heavy draft. It is to be 31½ feet deep, 140 feet wide at the bottom, 268 feet wide on the surface, and the estimated time of passage is 160 hours, or seven days. A paved roadway or tow path is to be built on one side of the canal throughout its entire length.

Injunction Invades Maine At Last.

PORTLAND, ME., March 26.—The first injunction ever granted in Maine, restraining strikers from interference with non-union workmen, was issued by the supreme court today on petition of the Saco & Pettee Machine Company of Biddeford, for protection from interference with their non-union workmen by 163 molders, who struck five weeks ago. The strike took place because of a change in the wage scale.

COLORADO SOLDIERS SEIZE A NEWSPAPER

Office Confiscated on Charge of Inciting Striking Miners to Violence.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

TRINIDAD, COL., March 26.—The office of the Il Trovotore Italiano, was seized today, by a squad of soldiers under command of Maj. Randolph and this week's issue which was ready for distribution, was confiscated. It is alleged this paper has been inciting the strikers to violence.

The miners commissary department and the headquarters of the strike leaders, are in the same building as the Il Trovotore Italiano office. The soldiers placed a padlock on the door and refused to allow any one either to enter or leave. A large number of strikers were locked inside the building and an armed picket was stationed outside.

A thorough search for firearms, of the strikers' camp, was made today by soldiers, but the only weapon found there was one shotgun, one toy rifle, a revolver and fifty shells. Maj. Hill has established a press censorship.

Two Negroes Killed.

DEWITT, ARK., March 26.—Two more negroes were killed today in a remote section of this county, in continuation of the war against the blacks by the whites.

WILD SCENES AT BIG FIRE

One Hundred Thousand People Rushed to Burning Building.

"TWO NINES" SENT IN

Fire Chief Left His Dying Mother to Subdue the Conflagration.

DAMAGE AS YET UNKNOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, March 26.—The "Double Nine," the dreaded signal of the New York fire department, summoning nearly half the fire fighting force of Manhattan, was sounded today for a fire that started just before noon in the premises of the Morris European and American express, in the basement of No. 61 Broadway.

The blaze was the most spectacular that has been seen in New York in years, and was witnessed by 100,000 persons, who thronged Broadway and the adjacent street and viewed the spectacle from the windows and roofs of scores of towering skyscrapers. So great was the crush and excitement that the reserves of 19 police precincts, numbering fully 500 men, had the utmost difficulty in preserving order and clearing a way for the fire engines to reach the scene.

Although hampered by low water pressure the firemen succeeded in practically confining the blaze to Nos. 59 and 61 Broadway, which form one building, and which was completely gutted, the buildings on either side escaping with comparatively little damage by fire or water. The loss is variously estimated at from $100,000 to $500,000.

Many Sensational Escapes.

The difference in these estimates is due to the difficulty of estimating the loss on the property in charge of the Adams Express Company, and the Morris Company, which occupied 59, and the American Express Company, which occupied three floors of 61. The buildings formed a portion of a row of old-fashioned five-story structures extending from the Empire building, overlooking Trinity church yard, at Rector street, south to Exchange alley, and running back to Trinity place on the west.

With the exception of one fireman, cut by falling glass, no one was injured, although there were numerous sensational escapes. For a time it was feared that many clerks at work in the upper floors had perished. When the fire started, from some cause not determined, employes of the Adams Express Company, who are organized in a fire brigade, attempted to fight the flames, but were quickly driven back.

A party of six clerks on the third floor, finding the stairways choked with volumes of smoke pouring up from the basement, rushed to the windows. The

Continued on Second Page, Third Column.

PAUR IS HEAD OF ORCHESTRA

Victor Herbert's Proposition Declined by the Committee.

A UNANIMOUS VOTE

Wanted Manager Wilson to Retire and Asked for $10,000 a Year.

NEW TERMS NOT MADE KNOWN

Emil Paur will succeed Victor Herbert as conductor of the Pittsburgh orchestra. The orchestra committee of the Art society so voted, unanimously, yesterday, after considering Herbert's proposition to remain as the head of the organization. In spite of sentiment the committee, according to the statement of its chairman, was unable to accede to Herbert's terms.

Before any statement was given out a brief communication was sent Herbert and later a cable message was dispatched to the new conductor in Vienna. Emil Paur has had both a European and an American experience as a conductor and has appeared in Pittsburgh as leader of Wagner operas during the regime of Maurice Grau and at the Western Pennsylvania exposition.

Not until Friday was Herbert considered as a successor to himself. Earlier during the orchestra season he had sent in his resignation to the committee with the request that he be not considered a candidate for the position. Previous to this he had asked George H. Wilson, manager of the orchestra, for an increase in salary, a matter which, Herbert claims, was not presented to the committee.

Search Then Began.

His letter of resignation recited this fact, and thereupon the committee began a search for a new conductor. The announcement of so important a vacancy created much comment in various musical centers, and many were the applications for the position.

The first step toward filling the place was made when the committee asked Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York symphony orchestra, to state his terms. The negotiations ended in a general misunderstanding, if not a fiasco. It was then that Emil Paur, in addition to several other European conductors, was asked to consider the proposition. These facts the committee kept from the public.

Finally, on Friday, when the guarantee fund reached the limit, Victor Herbert was persuaded by a number of influential friends to call upon J. L. Buchanan, chairman of the committee, and state the terms and conditions upon which he would remain. His chances seemed fairly bright in view of the fact that Chairman Buchanan had called upon Herbert on March 18. His terms and conditions were noted and presented to the committee that afternoon.

The Gazette yesterday morning stated that Herbert's proposition would not be accepted, which meant the selection of another conductor.

Wishing, however, to give his case serious and fair consideration, the committee adjourned Friday without having accomplished anything, although it was then in a position to close with Paur and several others.

Herbert's Conditions.

Herbert's terms and conditions, as presented to the committee by the chairman and given out by Herbert last night were:

At the urgent request of friends Mr. Herbert has decided to say to the orchestra committee that he is willing to abandon other plans formed and remain as conductor provided existing conditions are changed.

Mr. Herbert would require the present manager to be superseded by another satisfactory to both the committee and himself.

Salary to be fixed at $10,000 for the season, to consist of twenty weeks and pro rata for extra of four or five weeks.

The right to engage players for 25 weeks instead of 20 weeks.

The use of the name "Pittsburgh Orchestra" to be entirely under the control of the committee.

Standard of out-of-town concerts must be left to the judgment of the conductor.

Will agree that there shall be no competition for business between the spring tour management and the management of the regular season. The lowest price for the orchestra to be fixed by the committee. The regular management to say what fields of cities it will not visit in a given season. The conductor will exercise control of all encores of soloists when made part of contracts with solists.

The conductor will welcome frequent meetings with the committee to discuss plans to enlarge the money-making scope of the orchestra and other features, but reserve the right to settle all artistic questions.

Buchanan's Reply.

After the meeting yesterday Herbert received the following letter:

Dear sir—Your proposition was presented by me at a meeting of the orchestra committee yesterday, since which time, it has had the most serious consideration. It was taken up again today, when after thorough discussion it was finally determined that we could not accede to your conditions. In communicating to you this decision, I am directed to again express to you the committee's appreciation of the great service you have rendered toward the elevation of musical taste in Pittsburgh in taking up and carrying on the work inaugurated by the Pittsburgh orchestra with Frederich Archer as conductor, and their sincere regret that circumstances have necessitated the severance of your relation to the orchestra. With every good wish for your artistic future, Yours very truly,

J. L. BUCHANAN.

"I am naturally sorry to leave Pittsburgh," said Victor Herbert last night at his home. "During the six years I have spent here I have made many friends and I regret to leave them. Naturally since my last communication with the committee I have made plans for my future and the future of the orchestra which to some extent have fortified me against accepting an offer from the committee which would not mean a great deal more to me than has been the case. You can understand my position, therefore, in making my conditions, or some of them at least, rigid. There are many things in connection with the orchestra, which had I remained, I should like to have seen

sitered. I have every reason to believe that the committee realizes this."

Victor Herbert spoke in the highest terms of his successor, whom he was responsible for bringing here three years ago to the exposition.

Regret was general last evening over the departure of Herbert. He will leave here tonight for New York, from where he will go, later in the week, to Buffalo, returning home about Monday. His family will remain in Pittsburgh for several weeks.

Chairman Buchanan last evening spoke enthusiastically of the new conductor, saying at the same time he was exceedingly sorry Victor Herbert had made his candidacy impossible by his conditions. He said that negotiations had been on with Paur nearly two months. He would not state upon what terms he is coming here. His contract, as the official statement says, calls for three seasons, the length of which is not given.

The additions to the orchestra guarantee not previously reported are James Riley, George I. Whitney, Thomas Morrison, D. H. Hostetter. The total amount, not including the underwriting, is now $30,000.

A special cable message to The Gazette last night from London says that Henry J. Wood, on account of a heated discussion he is now carrying on with Mr. Boosey, owner of Queens hall, over the introduction of foreign material to the orchestra, would likely consider the offer to come to Pittsburgh. This showed how the local committee had gone all over the world for a suitable conductor.

History of the New Director.

Emil Paur, now living in Vienna, is about 42 years old and was born at Czernovitz, Austria. He went to the Vienna Conservatory of Music when a young man, where he was a pupil of Hellmesberger, Dessoff and Anton Bruckner. After several years as a member of the Imperial opera house orchestra, Vienna, he went to Berlin to conduct an orchestra of his own. At Berlin Hans von Bulow took a deep interest in Mr. Paur and advised him not only to continue as a conductor, but to cultivate his remarkable powers of pianoforte-playing.

From his early days Paur was a violin player. Under the tutorship of Hans von Bulow, Mr. Paur underwent a season of the most deliberate study of the pianoforte, ultimately going with von Bulow to Hanover in the capacity of second leader of the famed von Bulow orchestra.

After a short activity at Konigsberg, Mr. Paur went to the court theater of Mannheim, where he made successful propaganda for Liszt and Wagner. Paur was also the first conductor to bring to a success the compositions of Tschaikowsky.

In the fall of 1889, when Arthur Nikisch was called from the Gewandhaus orchestra, at Leipsig, to take the position as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, Mr. Paur succeeded him at this, the most conservative and famous musical institution of Europe. When Arthur Nikisch severed his contract with the Boston Symphony orchestra, in 1891, Mr. Paur succeeded him as conductor, and remained in that position for five years, or until the end of his fixed contract.

Took Anton Seidl's Place.

Mr. Paur went from Boston to New York and took up the work and the orchestra left by the lamented Anton Seidl. Mr. Paur also was elected conductor of the New York Philharmonic society, succeeding Anton Seidl. During this time Mr. Paur conducted all the Wagner operas and other German operas given by the Maurice Grau Opera Company in New York and in leading cities of the country, including Pittsburgh.

Mr. Paur's wife died in New York in 1902, and, as his sons were being educated in Germany, he returned to Europe and did not accept any position for a number of months. During the last 18 months Mr. Paur has served as "guest-conductor" throughout Europe. When Henry Wood came by invitation this season to the New York Philharmonic society Mr. Paur, by Mr. Wood's invitation, took charge of the Queen's Hall concerts, of which Mr. Wood is conductor. Mr. Paur also has conducted by special invitation the German operas given at Covent garden, London.

The Pittsburgh invitation to Mr. Paur came at a time when he was considering offers from the Philharmonic Society of Berlin and the Philharmonic Society of Hamburg.

As a composer Mr. Paur has written but little, but his gifts in this direction are known, although the committeemen believe he has never published any work. The committeemen venture to quote from an article in the Berliner Tageblatt, a well-known critical paper of Germany, written after Mr. Paur had conducted a concert there two months ago by invitation of the Berlin Philharmonic directors, at which concert he played the solo portions of the E flat piano concerto by Liszt:

Tribute From a German Paper.

"The concert of the Philharmonic orchestra may be regarded as an event even by Berlin, which is so rich in the most famous and enjoyable musical attractions. The program was excellently chosen. In the second number, the E flat pianoforte concerto by Liszt, Emil Paur showed himself to be a remarkable master of the piano.

"The Philharmonic orchestra has such excellent discipline that an able leader may find its conducting not very difficult. Notwithstanding, however, the impression prevailed that the art of conducting by Paur raised the performance of the program to the highest possible perfection. He masters every detail of every composition he conducts in an extremely high degree. With his magic baton he allows the most tender piano to grow rapidly into a mighty stream, and when one fears that this stream might overflow the permissible limits he drives back the melodious stream into the right path.

"Most beautifully was shown Paur's genius in the allegro non troppo and in the finale of the Tschaikowsky E flat No. 5 symphony. A most worthy closing of this very notable evening for the music lovers of Berlin was the prelude to 'Die Meistersinger.'"

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Sailed March 26.

NEW YORK—Mesaba, for London; Zeeland, for Antwerp; Neckar, for Naples; Campania, for Liverpool; Astoria, for Glasgow; Norge, for Copenhagen.
ANTWERP—Vaderland, for New York.
SOUTHAMPTON—Marquette, for New York.
MANCHESTER—Caledonian, for Boston.
LIVERPOOL—Georgic, for New York; Lucania, for New York.
CHERBOURG—Deutschland, for New York.
ROTTERDAM—Rotterdam, for New York.
HAVRE—La Touraine, for New York.

Arrived March 26.

NEW YORK—Laurentian, from Glasgow; Nebraskan, from San Francisco.
GENOA—Calabria, from New York.
LIVERPOOL—Cestrian, from Boston; Cymric, from Boston.
CHERBOURG—Bremen, from New York.
PLYMOUTH—St. Paul, from New York.
HAVRE—La Bretagne, from New York.
QUEENSTOWN—Umbria, from New York.
SAGRES—Lombardia, from New York for Naples.
GIBRALTAR—Romanic, from Naples for Boston.

$400 UPRIGHT PIANO $165.

A GREAT PIANO BARGAIN AT HOFFMANN'S, 537 SMITHFIELD ST.

Beautiful Upright Piano of reliable New York make, slightly used, but too nearly new to class as second-hand. Musically, this piano was never in better shape, and it will be sold at less than one-half its original value.

Has Mahogany case, latest style of architecture, and fine tone quality.

A $400.00 piano marked down to $165.00.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.
Sole representatives for Sohmer, Vose and Behning Pianos.

DIED.

McANDREW—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 6 p. m., BRIDGET, wife of Edward McAndrew, at her residence, 44 Harlan avenue, Allegheny.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from Annunciation Catholic church. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GIBSON—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 10:30 p. m., EDWARD R. GIBSON, at his residence, 10 Sixth street, Aspinwall, Pa., aged 56 years.

Notice of funeral later.

BURTON CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

St. Louis Judge's Instructions Taken Exception to by Defense.

COURT NOW AWAITS VERDICT

First and Sixth Counts in the Indictment Are Ones on Which Rests the Fate of the Kansas Senator.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—The case of United States Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas, who has been on trial in the United States district court here since Tuesday on a charge of having illegally accepted fees from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company of St. Louis, was given to the jury tonight. Judge Adams immediately declared an indefinite recess and announced that the court would be in session for 24 hours.

Following the close of United States Attorney Dyer's arguments, the court charged the jury. In reference to the counts of the indictment, Judge Adams said that the first five counts relate practically to the same charge. The first count alleges, declared the court, that on March 26, 1903, Mr. Burton, who was at that time a member of the United States senate, accepted $500 from the Rialto company for his services rendered in favor of that concern before the postoffice department in a matter in which the government was deeply interested.

"If you should find that the evidence in this case," said Judge Adams, "substantiates the government's contention, then you will return a verdict of guilty, otherwise you will acquit the defendant. The second count is practically the same, except that it is alleged that the government was indirectly interested in the matter. As the third count makes identically the same allegations you need not consider that one. The fourth and fifth counts have been quashed."

Judge Adams then explained the sixth count in detail, in which it is alleged that Senator Burton accepted a check for $500 from the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, or its officers, for his influence in a matter in which the government was either directly or indirectly interested.

He called attention to the point raised by the defense during the trial, in which it was asserted that as the check was paid in Washington, D. C., that Senator Burton received the money at that place and consequently the St. Louis court did not have jurisdiction. Judge Adams said that that point was a matter for the consideration of the jury and that they should return a verdict in accordance with their understanding of the question. The court said that the seventh, eighth and ninth counts were the same, with the exception of the dates upon which it is alleged Senator Burton received checks.

Counsel for the defense then announced their objections to the instructions. Judge Adams said that he would allow any exceptions and asked that they be submitted in writing.

There will be no verdict in the case tonight.

LETTER CAUSES A ROW IN CORONER'S OFFICE

McGeary and One of His Stenographers Have Dispute Over Opening of a Letter.

Coroner Jesse M. McGeary yesterday dismissed from his office force Alice Palmer, who was employed as a stenographer. This dismissal followed a stormy interview the two had over a letter. Miss Palmer alleges that it was a private, personal letter, and that McGeary opened it without warrant or permission.

Miss Palmer alleges that she wrote to a large manufacturing firm, making application for a position. The letter, properly addressed, was in a mail box. When McGeary reached the office he is said to have noticed the letter in the box and opened it. Miss Palmer saw him tearing the envelope apart and snatched the letter from him.

This angered McGeary and Miss Palmer says he attempted to regain possession of it and followed her into the main office. There McGeary ended matters by informing Miss Palmer that her services were no longer required. Belle Hall, also employed as a stenographer, notified McGeary she would quit at the end of the month.

THREE SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Two Men and a Woman Alleged to Be Implicated in Hazelwood Robberies.

Robert Meehan, aged 24; Elmer Black, aged 23, and Bevia Merchant, aged 20, all of Wheeling, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Special Officer James Noon of No. 4 police station on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery of the tailor shop of Frank Neuman at Hazelwood and Second avenue, last Thursday, when $300 worth of clothing was stolen, and several other robberies took place in the Hazelwood district.

The men were arrested at Hazelwood and Second avenues, while the woman was taken at the house of John L. Moore, 92 Hazelwood avenue, where she was employed as a domestic. The men were attempting to sell a gold chain and some rings to passersby. Both were armed. Black, who was formerly a street car conductor, had a grip containing cut glassware which was later identified by Mr. Moore. Black also carried letters implicating the Merchant woman. A search of her room revealed a trunk laden with silverware, glassware, silks, fine linens and costly garments. Some of the goods were identified by Mr. Moore as being his property.

A pawn ticket acknowledging the pledge of a gold watch and several rings was found upon Black. All were held for a hearing this morning.

CAMPBELL TO REMAIN.

Allegheny Public Safety Director Declares Rumors to Be Without Foundation.

The old rumor of the "coming removal" of Supt. Melvin H. Campbell as head of the Allegheny police department was denied last night by Director Thomas B. Scandrett of the department of public safety.

Mayor James G. Wyman also denied the rumor emphatically. He said that the administration of Supt. Campbell was most satisfactory to him and that he had no intention of making any changes in the police bureau. Supt. Campbell is confined to his home suffering from a severe attack of the grip.

Prominent German Officials Coming.

Pittsburgh is to be visited by prominent German government officials on April 5. They are: Mr. Havenstein, president of the Royal Prussian Seehandlung (the most important government banking house); Privy Counselor Dr. Doerhoff of the department of commerce, and Dr. von Loehr, privy counselor for legations, of the foreign office. Local Germans are arranging for a trip to the Westinghouse and Carnegie works for the visitors and a conference with Director Arthur A. Hamerschlag of the Carnegie Technical schools is also on the program.

NEW CONDUCTOR OF PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA WHO IS TO SUCCEED VICTOR HERBERT

Emil Paur.

DIES AT THE AGE OF 100: TWO OLDER SISTERS ALIVE

Mrs. Davis Is Survived by 84 Descendants, Some of Whom Reside in Homestead—She Was of Long Lived Family.

Mrs. Sophia Heilman Davis, aged 100, whose descendants number 84 persons, and who was one of the oldest residents of Somerset county, Pa., died yesterday morning of ailments due to old age at the home of her son-in-law, Amos Kurtz, at Addison, Somerset county, with whom she had made her home for the last three years.

Mrs. Davis was the widow of Isaac Davis, who died February 14, 1898, at the age of 103. He served in the war of 1812 as a drummer boy and in the Mexican and Civil wars as a private. Mrs. Davis enjoyed excellent health and was a regular attendant at the services at the Southern Methodist Episcopal church of Addison till her health broke down two weeks ago. Mrs. Davis was born in Somerset county and always lived there. She was a member of a family remarkable for its longevity. Since she was 12 years old she had smoked a pipe every day. Mrs. Davis is survived by nine children, six sons and three daughters, all residents of Somerset county; also by two sisters who are each over 100 years old, and a brother, 54 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Bert Berringer of Whitaker and Mrs. A. H. Schroeder of Homestead are grandchildren.

Mrs. Sophia Heilman Davis.

WILD SCENES AT BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK CITY

Continued from First Page.

firemen had not arrived yet, but one of the clerks found a coil of wire which he fastened to the window sill and slid down 40 feet to the street, followed by his companions. Five night clerks, asleep on the top floor, made their escape by fleeing across the roofs.

Great Crowd at Fire.

The smoke poured into the offices of the Wells Fargo Express Company at No. 63, and compelled all in the building to flee to the street. Before leaving the clerks in the cashier's offices hastily threw about $150,000 in gold, silver and checks into canvas bags and carried the treasure in safety across Broadway to the vaults of the Knickerbocker Trust Company.

The fire was blazing so fiercely when the fire engines arrived that a second alarm was at once sounded, followed in swift succession by third, fourth and fifth alarms, calling to the scene 30 fire companies.

Acting Chief Binnes met the emergency by sounding the "double nine," and instantly every engine as far north as Forty-second street which had not responded to the previous calls was thundering its way down.

The reinforcements found all the region surrounding the fire jammed with almost an impenetrable mass of excited spectators and fire companies which were already at work.

As soon as the "double nine" was sounded, Chief Croker, who was absent at the bedside of his dying mother at Bloomfield, N. J., was telephoned for, and, taking a special train, reached this city in record time. At 1:30 p. m. Chief Croker pronounced the fire to be practically under control, although the buildings were still blazing fiercely. The flames were not fully extinguished until after 3 o'clock.

The flames were not checked until they had gutted the basement and sub-cellar of Nos. 59 and 61 and had almost entirely destroyed the three upper floors of the Adams Express Company's building. The lower floors were partially burned, as were the first and second floors of No. 61. The fire did not get into the Wells Fargo Company's premises, nor into the adjoining buildings on the south, but both were damaged by smoke and water.

ANOTHER COMMITMENT AGAINST JAMES MASON

James (Reddy) Mason will be confronted with more trouble when his day of release from jail comes Tuesday. Last night there was a commitment lodged against him at the jail for violating a borough ordinance by George Thurn, burgess of Spring Garden borough, who fined him $100 and costs or 100 days in jail. Mason was committed to jail last Tuesday by a decree of the court charging him with contempt for promoting a boxing contest at Spring Garden borough two weeks ago. Mason at first evaded arrest after an exciting chase by Constable Earnest Gorden, who fired several shots at him.

Man and Three Women Arrested.

Charles Jackson of McKeesport, a white woman, and two colored women were arrested at 617 Second avenue by Capt. Lawrence Bartley last night and locked in Central police station. Jackson is charged with keeping a disorderly house.

EIGHTEENTH'S OFFICERS GIVE A GREAT SMOKER

New Drill Hall on Clark Property Is Warmed With Much Ceremony.

Col. Frank I. Rutledge and the officers of the Eighteenth regiment of the national guard made the opening of the new drill hall on the Clarke property, Forbes street and Craft avenue, last evening, the occasion of a smoker with many entertaining features. The Veteran Corps of the regiment and the old Duquesne Greys turned out in large numbers.

Col. Rutledge spoke to about 1,500 persons when he arose shortly after 8 o'clock. He was followed by Gen. John A. Wylie, commanding the Second brigade, who made a humorous speech. Col. A. J. Logan and Col. Chambers McKibbin followed. Ex-Capt. A. L. Cratty then took charge of the entertainment as master of ceremonies.

The features of the evening were two fistic contests and one exhibition of skill in fencing. The first boxing contest was between Masters Tom and John Fitzroy, aged 5 and 6 years. The second had as principals Joseph M. Callahan and Jerry Clifford, both members of Company D of the Eighteenth. C. T. Johnson was referee.

There were three participants in the fencing exhibition, Carlos A. R. Gotesmani of Pittsburgh, H. E. Hastings of Butler and Charles E. Barteau of Pittsburgh. Hastings and Barteau first engaged in a bout with foils, and Hastings and Gotesmani fought with dueling swords. The exhibition ended with another fencing contest between Gotesmani and Barteau. All are exceptionally skilled, especially Gotesmani, who for five years was amateur champion of the world and is now a professional instructor. Mr. Barteau and Mr. Gotesmani are organizing a fencing club here.

STOLEN GOODS RETURNED TO CANADIAN OWNERS

Over $3,000 worth of jewelry, which was stolen in Toronto, Canada, in September, 1903, was recovered in this city yesterday by Detectives Richard Kelly and Harry Hutchinson, and last night it was taken to Canada, where it will be restored to Ellis & Co., wholesale jewelers of that city. Harold Webster, Thomas and Marie Fair stole about $40,000 worth of jewelry from the Ellis firm last year and disposed of it in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. They were known as the "66" gang and after some time they were run down by Detective William Duncan of Toronto. Fair had been employed by the firm as a salesman and Webster and the woman brought the jewelry into the United States, where they sold it. The two men and the woman were arrested February 20, in New York and taken back to Canada, where they confessed to the stealing.

Compliment for Captain Cratty.

A. R. Cratty, who has just made his final accounting as captain of Company I of the Eighteenth regiment yesterday received from Adjt.-Gen. Thomas C. Stewart a letter saying that Capt. Cratty has made "one of the cleanest, most business-like and satisfactory transfers of state property and moneys that has been made to this office." Gen. Stewart expressed his regret that the service should lose so valuable an officer.

LIFE'S STRUGGLE OVER FOR DAN DALY

Noted Comedian Died Suddenly of a Hemorrhage in a New York Hotel.

WAS PLUCKY TO THE END

Made Thousands Merry While He Himself Was Dying by Inches—Buried His Wife but Two Weeks Ago—Came of a Celebrated Theatrical Family.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square.
NEW YORK, March 26.

Dan Daly, a comedian whose nimble feet and drawling tongue have made hundreds of thousands of theater goers merry in the last 20 years, died suddenly in his room at Hotel Vendome today. There was with him at the time, only his physician, Dr. W. C. Gilday, who had been summoned hastily by the hotel management.

Daly for years had known his lungs were affected. He joked about his little dry cough and his hemorrhages, which recurred at frequent intervals. He related to a group of friends in the hotel a few weeks ago the details of a trip to Boston, on which he said his weight decreased 11 pounds, so severe were two hemorrhages.

He was stricken about noon today, when he had half finished dressing, and had only strength to summon a hallboy and dispatch him for some salt and with a message to the physician. His death occurred at 2:30 o'clock, the cause being given as a pulmonary hemorrhage. Tall as he was, the actor's disease had wasted his physique until he weighed less than 100 pounds. He was about 48 years old.

Married Brother's Fiancee.

On last Thursday he returned from Revere, Mass., where his wife died two weeks ago of heart disease. He was among his friends on Broadway and in his usual spirits as late as 1 o'clock this morning, when the news of the Britt-Corbett fight was received. His body will be taken to Boston and laid beside that of his wife and brother Robert, who died nine years ago, also a victim of consumption.

Daly's wife was the fiancee of his brother, and the latter on his deathbed begged her to marry Daniel. Their only child is named Robert.

Dan Daly came of a theatrical family and the three brothers and three sisters all were veterans of the stage. The brothers, William, Daniel and Robert were acrobats originally.

In musical comedy for years and as far back as the days of Mestayer's "Tourists" and Russell's "City Directory," in both of which he took part, Dan Daly had been a prime fun-maker. As he said himself of his singing voice, "it isn't much, but I get there with both feet," and his dancing and his manner of singing and speaking were inimitable.

Dan Daly's First Hit.

His great New York hit was made in "The Belle of New York," seven years ago, when as the leader of the Young Men's Christian league, he sang "In Cohoes," with its refrain:

Of course you can never be like us,
But be as like us as you're able to be.

Most of Daly's "gags" and best lines became Broadway slang when he was heard in the "Belle," with Edna May; in "The New Yorkers," with Virginia Earle; in "John Henry," "The Rounders," "The Girl From Up There," "The New Clown," and recently in vaudeville. "The lanky comedian," as he was called, was naturally funny, and when the lines written for him were not always mirth-provoking, his manner of delivery made them so.

He and Joe Ott, who died three years ago, were the only two comedians who made successes of the drawl in this particular style of work, and Daly made no secret of the fact that he adopted his manner of speech from Ott.

For a year or more things had not been prosperous with Daly, but he never complained, and he was only half serious when a friend who inquired "How're they coming?" a few weeks ago, he replied with a shake of the head:

"They're coming pretty bad, son. What's the matter? Why, nobody seems to want me."

It was only a few days after that that he secured an engagement with Proctor in vaudeville at a very large salary.

FRANK A. PARKER.

SKIRMISH OF SENTRIES REPORTED BY ALEXIEFF

Russians and Japanese Touch in Korea—Telegraphs Czar Movements of Enemy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—A telegram from Viceroy Alexieff has been received by the emperor, dated Mukden, March 26, and gives a report from Gen. Mishtchenko, as follows:

"At 11 o'clock in the morning of March 23 I sent two Sotnias to reconnoiter in order to ascertain the strength of the enemy's force. The troops crossed the river Chong-Chongang. One Sotnia, when one and one-half versts (about one mile) from Pak-Chieng, sighted a mounted post of the enemy consisting of 30 men, which on the approach of our Sotnia was reinforced by infantry. Our Cossacks requested the support of two half companies and opened fire against the post and patrol at 400 yards. One officer, one soldier and a horse of the enemy were killed. On learning that the enemy's infantry was advancing our patrol fired two volleys and retired. Scouts found Pak-Chieng to be occupied by the enemy. There are two companies and about three squadrons of cavalry of the enemy on the right bank of the Pak-Chieng with posts two versts from the river.

"There are 3,000 Japanese in the town of Anju, and warships and transports are constantly arriving at Chinampho. Troops landed at Chinampho are marching to Ping-Yang, thence proceeding to Unsan and Kangive.

"The report of Gen. Smyrnoff from Port Arthur says: 'Our company of irregulars have defeated and almost completely annihilated a band of Chinese bandits, about 50 strong, near Vittsinc. There were no losses on our side.'"

TOOK THE CASH BOX.

West End Tobacco Shop Robbed By Thief Who Lost Much of the Money.

A neatly-dressed stranger alighted from a street car in front of No. 10 engine house, Steuben street, West End, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and entered the tobacco shop of H. Schuchman, nearby. Mrs. Schuchman was in an adjoining room, but did not notice the man, who reached over the counter, and picking up the cash box, containing about $8, left the place.

In attempting to transfer the money from the box to his pocket the thief dropped several coins, and fearing detection, he started to run, leaving a train of pennies and nickels in his wake. Some small boys of the neighborhood gathered up about $2. Schuchman discovered his loss some time later.

Exhibition by Tancred Commandery.

Tancred Commandery No. 48, Knights Templar, has arranged to give a stereopticon exhibition at Syria temple, Webster avenue and Washington street, Tuesday evening, April 5. The views will be largely western scenes, embracing the Yellowstone park and the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains.

SULLY WILL MOVE AGAINST PARTNERS

Personal Attorney Says Their Breaking Faith Caused His Client's Failure.

THEY MAKE A DENIAL

Messrs Hawley and Ray Say Their Relations With Ex-Cotton King Were Merely Those of Customer and Broker. Had No Other Connection.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—Daniel J. Sully, the failed cotton speculator, said today that, acting on the advice of a friend, he had secured personal counsel to whom the prosecution of a suit against Edwin Hawley could not be in any sense distasteful. John R. Dospassos is the attorney selected by Mr. Sully. Hawley is president of the Iowa Central and the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroads and is one of the capitalists whose names have been mentioned recently as the backers of the Sully bull campaign.

Sully gave a formal statement today setting forth his reasons for securing personal counsel. Mr. Hawley also gave out a statement in which he declared that no relations existed between himself and Mr. Sully's firm other than those of customer and broker.

John R. Dospassos, who has been retained for the firm of Daniel J. Sully & Co., gave out the following statement this afternoon: "I have had several hours' conversation with Mr. Sully and witnesses, and I confess to being perfectly amazed at the situation disclosed. The failure of Mr. Sully, if the facts which he and his witnesses have imparted to us are correct, was entirely unnecessary and brought about by a direct breach of agreement between himself and Messrs. Hawley and Ray. According to the evidence presented they were partners in fact and in law, and were consequently as much interested as Mr. Sully in protecting the interests which they were carrying together.

Evaded Responsibility.

"As Mr. Sully claims, instead of advancing the money which they agreed to do, they shuffled off and evaded their responsibility by ambiguous responses until it was too late for Mr. Sully to resist the tide which swept through the cotton market and temporarily engulfed it. Mr. Sully, acting under our advice, has placed himself in close connection with his creditors and proposes to co-operate with them in compelling Hawley and Ray to pay all money which they are liable for under the circumstances disclosed to us. Mr. Sully does not ask for any diminution in any indebtedness which he is responsible for; in fact, he is willing to assume liabilities which we have advised him he is not bound to meet. We hope that the creditors will make some reasonable arrangement with Mr. Sully and restore him to a position where he can act without a load upon his shoulders, such as created by proceedings in involuntary bankruptcy."

Mr. Sully's statement reads as follows: "Previous to my suspension Mr. Cutcheon of Hornblower, Byrne, Miller & Potter had at various times since I have been doing business acted for me in legal matters. I know that he and his firm had also acted in various matters for Mr. Hawley. When I suspended I consulted with Mr. Cutcheon. He had no knowledge at that time of any possible conflict between the interests of Mr. Hawley and myself. When it appeared that there might be such a conflict he asked to be released from acting for my firm or me, and I insisted on his remaining as our legal adviser, and, after consulting his partners and in view of the exigencies of my position, he consented to do so. Neither he nor his firm have ever acted for Mr. Hawley in connection with any of the matters over which a conflict may arise, and there was no reason why they should not act for me.

Personal Attorney Was Advised.

"I am perfectly satisfied that their entire action has been with a view solely to the interests of myself and my firm and my creditors. A friend whose advice I feel it wise to accept has, however, suggested that I employ, in addition to Hornblower, Byrne, Miller & Cutcheon, other personal counsel to whom the prosecution of a suit against Mr. Hawley could not be in any sense distasteful."

Mr. Hawley's statement is as follows: "No relations existed between Mr. Sully's firm and myself other than those of customer and broker. The cotton held for my account by the firm which had originally purchased it was disposed of by my direction through that firm as a business transaction, without any collateral condition or consideration whatever. The account was therefore adjusted, liquidated and closed out. I exercised my judgment as to the sale precisely as I had done as to the purchase. Any suggestion to the contrary is without foundation of fact. I make this statement with reluctance, and only at the suggestion of some friends of mine who have urged me in this instance to depart from the course of silence and indifference with which I should otherwise have treated the publication."

A brief statement was made by Frank H. Ray, in which he said that Mr. Hawley's statement applied also to his (Ray's) case.

BRIDGE OFFICIALS COMING.

President Major and Others of Big Structural Concern Start West.

All of the American Bridge Company's offices on the 15th floor of the Pennsylvania building at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, excepting the contracting department, are being moved to the Frick building in this city, where R. J. Davis will be the operating manager.

The effects of President Alfred J. Major, assistant to the president and operating manager, were moved yesterday. The auditing and treasury departments will follow in a week or two. The office of the secretary will remain at 100 Broadway, New York.

Belmont Declares for Parker.

CHICAGO, March 26.—(Special.)—August Belmont of the well-known New York financial house has written Chicago Democrats urging the claims of Judge Parker as a presidential candidate. He has given the impression that he is opposed to Grover Cleveland. The local leaders have made reply that they will take no definite action until they see the returns from the New York primaries.

KRANICH & BACH
EMERSON
STARR
SHONINGER
RICHMOND
PIANOS
PRICES CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER
340-42 FIFTH AVE.

TRAP IS LAID FOR RUSSIANS

Continued from First Page.

would give the Russians an overwhelming preponderence in numbers.

The Russian plans all look forward to this time when, by the co-operation of the fleet, the Japanese communication can be cut off. Then Gen. Kuropatkin will, according to the Russian calculations, be in a position to take the offensive on land and settle the fate of the campaign and war.

Railroad in Fine Shape.

Despite reports from quarters hostile to Russia, the Siberian railway is working superbly. A hundred thousand men and their equipment have passed Lake Baikal since the beginning of the war. The troops are arriving at the front in excellent condition. Provisions are abundant. A special supply of cars has been ordered to distribute food and necessaries to the population along the Siberian railway in order to offset the effort to corner provisions, which has caused prices to become prohibitive.

It was feared that the peasants, when faced by famine, would abandon their farms on the line. The authorities have acted promptly everywhere. They have summarily suppressed all disorders. Owing to the rapacity of dealers the government is buying supplies in European Russia.

Gen. Kuropatkin intends to utilize the war as a school to teach the officers of fashionable regiments, mostly aristocrats, the science of war. Kuropatkin has requested that officers volunteering for the front pledge themselves to remain four years with the regiments stationed at the front, regardless of the duration of the war.

Society Dames Are Tired.

A number of aristocratic ladies, fired by patriotism at the beginning of the war, who volunteered to serve as Red Cross nurses at the front, already are repenting. They find the climate and accommodations at the front unromantic. Many now are pleading to return.

The authorities are amused but not angered at the false reports of conditions at the front which have been circulated in Europe and the United States. They are confident that the Russian military officers and men will live up to the splendid record of history when hostilities really begin. The emperor's health is excellent despite the arduous and unceasing work. The empress is endearing herself to the masses because of her personal labors to mitigate the hardships of the men in the field.

It is understood that Gen. Pulitznon will succeed Gen. Sakharoff as chief of staff of the military district of Turkestan.

According to information received at the admiralty a Japanese squadron is now off Chefoo.

FIGHT WITH PICKPOCKETS.

Officer Badly Beaten, But Landed His Man in Prison.

Detective Samuel O'Hara of McKeesport, was badly beaten last night by two alleged pickpockets but in spite of his injuries he managed to land one of the men behind the bars. O'Hara saw a man in a crowd whose actions excited his suspicions. He laid his hand upon the man's shoulder and told him to accompany him to the police station.

Quick as a flash the man turned and dealt the officer a terrific blow in the face, knocking him down and cutting his eye. The stranger dodged into the crowd and the officer got to his feet and went after him. A confederate tripped O'Hara and kicked him. The officer again got to his feet and secured the first stranger. The prisoner said his name is H. W. Mason and his home at Clairton.

PIANO BARGAINS.

W. F. Frederick, 633 Smithfield St.

Regular Price Was.		Our Price Now.
$525	Chickering upright, used, perfect	$215
$450	Mathushek upright, new	$285
$300	Arion upright, used	$76
$275	McCammon upright, used	$85
$400	Schubert upright, like new	$228
$425	Estey upright, mahogany, new	$310
$400	Behr Bros.' upright, new	$290
	Ten cabinet grand upright pianos, sold everywhere for $275, our price	$185
	Fully guaranteed, latest improvements.	
$600	Chickering upright, mahogany, used only a short time at Grand Opera House, perfect condition	$365
$500	Hardman upright, used only as ornament at Nixon Theater, perfect	$310
$600	Steinway upright, used, perfect	$265
$250	Pianola, used, perfect	$168
	Decker Bros.' square grand, bargain	$90
	Steinway square, good condition	$90
	Hardman square, good condition	$85
	Arion square, fair condition	$25
	Used Estey, perfect	$35
$800	Baby Grand Chickering, like new, perfect condition, rare bargain	$576

The above instruments in stock exactly as advertised, and will be sold while they last to suit purchaser. Some as low as $15 down and $7 per month.

All fully guaranteed. Money refunded if not exactly as represented. Order by mail, or bring this with you. A few of our many bargains.

W. F. FREDERICK,
The Reliable Piano Dealer,
633 Smithfield St. G. Schroeder, Mgr.

This is the only store you can buy the genuine Chickering, Hardman, Kroeger, McPhail, Estey, Mathushek, Haines Bros.' pianos, and Chase & Baker piano player, the best piano player. Entire building.

Largest dealer between New York and Chicago. Largest stock of pianos in Pittsburgh. Terms to suit.

Special Piano Bargains

On account of remodeling building April 1st we are making big reductions on all pianos on hand. We still have some excellent bargains in slightly used pianos. Remember, a discount from our prices means a double saving.

STIEFF, 618 Penn Avenue
E. S. Wallover, Mgr.
Factories, Baltimore, Md.—16 Branch Stores in Different Cities.

INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented."
Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Best for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

PIANO BARGAINS

Uprights $90, $125, $175

Don't move your old square piano or organ into the new home, but have it exchanged for a fine upright piano. We will allow you every cent your old instrument is worth and give you three years' time to pay for the new one. Join one of our different clubs and get an elegant upright piano same as rent. We have some big bargains in used pianos and organs, some on terms of $10 down and $4 a month. Note a few of these bargains. It will pay you to call and we will bring in your old instrument at once and deliver the new one after April 1, if desired.

You can have a

$350 Meyer Piano for	$50
$375 Hoffman Piano for	$65
$375 Keller Piano for	$90
$500 Steinway Piano for	$125
$350 Martin Piano for	$150
$350 Steiner Piano for	$175
$400 Chickering Piano for	$200
$425 Carleton Piano for	$235
$450 Schaeffer Piano for	$265
$475 Schiller Piano for	$235
$600 Decker Piano for	$350

Square Pianos, including Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Emerson, Boardman & Gray and others from $15 upwards. Good organs, $10, $30, $35 and up. Cut this out to locate place.

HENRICKS PIANO CO., Ltd.
611-613 Smithfield St., Lewis Blk.
(Established 30 Years.)

Sole representatives of the famous Decker, Hazelton, Schiller, R. S. Howard Co. and Schaeffer Pianos, and the celebrated Pianista, the best piano player in existence; never gets out of order.

$5.00 This Coupon is Worth $5.00

CUT IT OUT

Present it at our office and we will allow you credit for this amount. This is good for only a short time, and to Gazette readers only, so avail yourself of the greatest opportunity ever offered for getting first-class Dentistry at the oldest and most reliable Dental offices in the city.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

By all means have your dental work done by an expert specialist, one who is conscientious and capable of doing the best work. We always give satisfaction. That is the secret of the success of this office. Another reason: Our charges are very moderate.

FOR ONE MONTH

we offer the following extraordinary liberal inducement:

$20.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $10.00
With Gold Crown and two Gold Fillings FREE.
$15.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $7.50
With one Gold Crown and one Gold Filling FREE.
$10.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $5.00
With Gold Crown FREE.
$5.00 Set of Teeth 50 per cent off $2.50

Remember, we give a 25-year guarantee on all Dental Work, thus insuring you the best work.

Our Gauze Aluminum Plates have caused a sensation in dental practice. They are made of the lightest material ever used in plate construction, giving perfect ease and comfort to the mouth.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ALWAYS FREE.

DR. ROBERTS' Dental Parlors
631 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Second Floor, Werner Building.
Office Hours—8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays.

The Midget Refuse Furnace

What Is It?

A heavy, galvanized iron jacket, with heavy wire fire pot, supported over commodious ash pan.

What Is It For?

To burn your rubbish—As long as you have the Midget you will never have to clean your cellar and yard.

Manufactured in two sizes by
Scarborough & Klauss
3809 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
Sold everywhere by all live dealers.

EYE-FIX
THE GREAT EYE REMEDY

Fixes all kinds of sore eyes.
Made by Eye-Fix Remedy Co.
Never accept a substitute.
Sold by All Druggists and Opticians.

Do It Now

420 Wood St.

ELEVATED ROADS WILL COME SOON

Ordinance for Liberty Avenue Line Will Go Into New Councils.

BIGELOW HAS THE POWER

He Can Approve Plans for Building Trolley Tracks Above the Surface of Streets—Says That Old Charters Were Renewed.

Administration leaders say that an ordinance for an elevated line out Liberty avenue to the East End will probably be introduced in the new councils and that the elevated road will be a part of the Verner traction system. It is also stated that the downtown section of the Verner system is to be elevated and to connect with the proposed line out Liberty avenue.

The opponents of the Verner bills charged, in councils when the Verner ordinances were pending, that there was nothing in the measures to prevent elevated lines being built and offered an amendment prohibiting elevated roads, which was voted down. Now it is admitted by those interested in the new traction scheme that all that is necessary to build an elevated line downtown or elsewhere is to obtain the consent of the director of the department of public works.

The Verner ordinances provide simply that the plans and specifications shall be subject to the approval of the director of public works.

Director E. M. Bigelow was asked the direct question yesterday whether elevated roads could be built under the Verner ordinances. His reply was:

"I do not know."

"Director, the Verner ordinances provide that the plans and specifications must be approved by you. If the plans should provide that any of the Verner tracks be elevated above the street instead of being laid on the surface of the street and you approved such plans, could not the company go ahead and build elevated roads?"

Director Bigelow politely declined to answer. He smiled, winked and bowed himself away.

Previously Director Bigelow had been asked the question whether the charters for the proposed elevated roads, sold to the Philadelphia Company a couple of years ago, had been renewed. He replied:

"Yes."

"By whom?"

"I suppose by the Philadelphia Company."

It is reported that Murry A. Verner obtained an interest in the elevated charters when they were renewed at Harrisburg and that this will be speedily shown when the new councils meet by the introduction of an ordinance to build the elevated line out Liberty avenue. The talk about the city hall yesterday was that the Liberty avenue line will connect with an elevated line running down Oliver avenue from Grant street and the Grant boulevard line.

There is absolutely no chance of the Hall traction bills going through the present councils. They will die with the present councils and will be reintroduced in the new councils. They will not be passed by the new councils unless they become the property of the Verner syndicate. Up to date the Hall Company has refused to sell and claims it is waiting for the Verner promoters to redeem their promses to put the Hall measures through.

ACTED THE GALLANT.

When Girls Start to School, Small Boy Paves the Way With Introduction.

In room 1 in the Hiland sub-district school, East End, there is a boy of 7 years, who since he began attending the school has kept his teacher in a state of expectancy. He has proved to be one of the brightest children that has ever come under the teacher's notice and his doings in school are constant surprises to her. At home the boy developed the manners of grown people and his mother was forced to send him to school, hoping that through contact with other children he would drop his "old" ways.

While the boy's family lived in East Liberty he had two little girl companions. Recently the girls' parents moved to the East End and they were also sent to the Hiland school. The children were preparing to begin the school session when the two little girls walked in the room. Without seeming to notice the teacher or other pupils the boy arose and went forward and extending his hand to the little girls welcomed them to the school. He then introduced them to their new teacher.

AFTER MILK DEALERS.

Inspector Adler Institutes 11 Suits for the Use of Adulterants.

Meat and Milk Inspector Samuel P. Adler made information against eleven milk dealers yesterday before Alderman F. M. King of the South Side, charging 10 of them with selling adulterated milk and one firm, Knanman & Kelmer, 35 Diamond square, with selling milk that contained formaldahyde.

The dealers charged with selling adulterated milk are: P. J. Quilin, Second avenue and Ross street; A. S. Leindecker, 4786 Liberty avenue; H. Watson, 106 Main street; R. F. Brown, 219 Brushton avenue; E. A. Kenna, 7301 Kelly street; H. R. Hurner & Co., 226 Brushton avenue; H. W. Schmidt, 4011 Frankstown avenue; J. F. McCabe, Dallas and Kelly streets; W. H. Tirlle, 6957 Hamilton avenue, and J. Hilinski, 2648 Penn avenue.

EXAMINATION ENDED.

In a Few Days Candidates for Cadetships Will Know Their Fate.

The examinations of the nine applicants for the congressional appointment of two cadets to the Annapolis naval academy and one to the West Point military school were concluded last evening in the Margaretta schoolhouse by a physical examination by City Physician B. A. Booth.

The result of the examinations will not be made known at this time. The papers will be forwarded, after the examiners pass upon them, to Congressmen H. Kirke Porter and James W. Brown, who will make the appointments.

The applicants are unknown to the examiners, being designated by numbers, and their identity will not be disclosed until the appointments are made.

HAMERSCHLAG TO SPEAK.

Labor Unions to Hold Mass Meeting in Allegheny Carnegie Music Hall.

A general mass meeting of all labor organizations in Western Pennsylvania is to be held in a few days in the Carnegie Music hall, Allegheny, at which Arthur A. Hamerschlag, director of the Carnegie Technical institute, will be the principal speaker. The Building Trades council, the United Labor league and the Iron City Central Trade council are uniting in arranging for the meeting.

Director Hamerschlag has been asked to define what benefits the workingmen can obtain from the institute. Mr. Hamerschlag has stated that no trades will be taught the pupils, but to those serving apprenticeship instructions will be given that will assist them greatly.

Month of March Consumptive.

This is a month hard on persons with weak lungs. The use of Speers Port Grape Wine, of Passaic, N. J., has been the means of helping to prolong the lives of thousands past this critical period after which they are likely to be safe for years to come if not entirely cured. For sale by all [illegible].

ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY
PLAIN FIGURE PRICE-MARKS

W. H. KEECH CO.

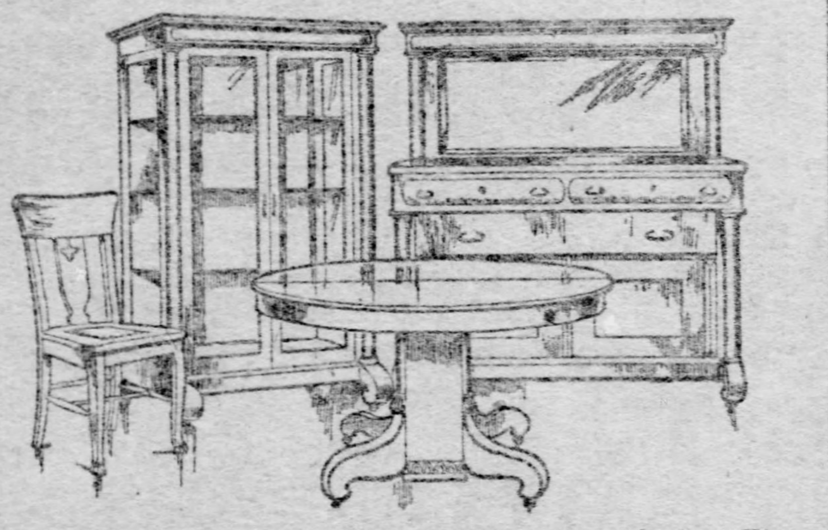
ONE PRICE TO EVERYBODY
PLAIN FIGURE PRICE-MARKS

THIS WEEK THE SALE OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE

AND THE EARLY SPRING SALE OF DINNER WARE

Two important events for women who are interested in handsome furniture for the Dining Room and in beautiful Domestic and Imported Dinner Sets. Four hundred sixteen samples of dining room furniture here for you to choose from tomorrow morning—the display will be at its best tomorrow.

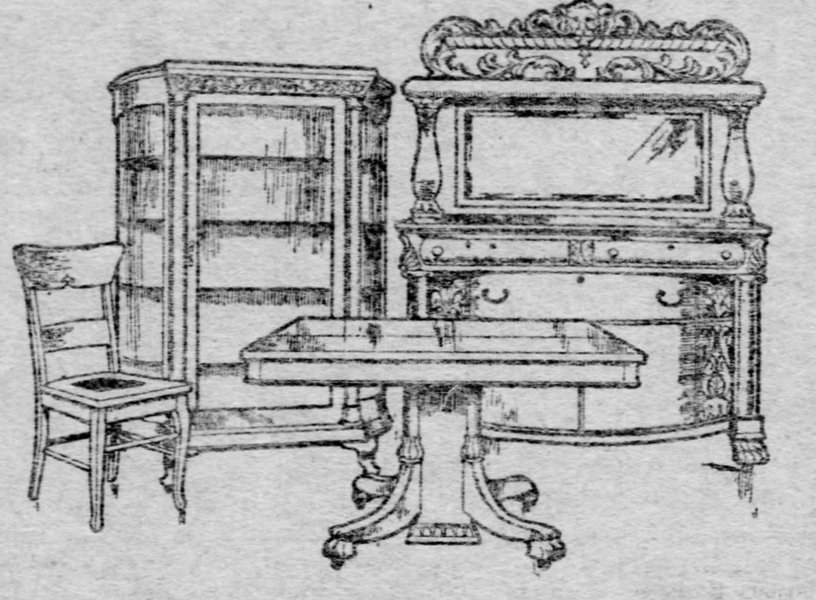
The showing is rich in variety and quality. The prices run from $28 for an eight-piece dining room suit, up to $400. There's economy and excellence at every price. The savings are safely saved because satisfactory quality backs every article. Should any piece prove defective in use, we'll make it right. Goods ordered this week will be stored free for later delivery. Our regular long term of payment applies to these goods at prices quoted, but if you prefer to pay cash with order or in 30 days we give 10 per cent discount; 7½ per cent in 60 days; 5 per cent if you pay all in 90 days.



An elegant Dining Room Suit in every particular. Finest quartered golden oak obtainable. Columns on Sideboard and China Closet are cross-grain veneered. Note these prices; come and see the fine quality back of them.

Buffet—French bevel mirror	$ 75
China Closet—French mirror in back	55
Extension Table—top 4 feet in diameter	36
5 Chairs—Genuine leather seats	25
1 Arm Chair—Genuine leather seat	9
Total for Suit	$200

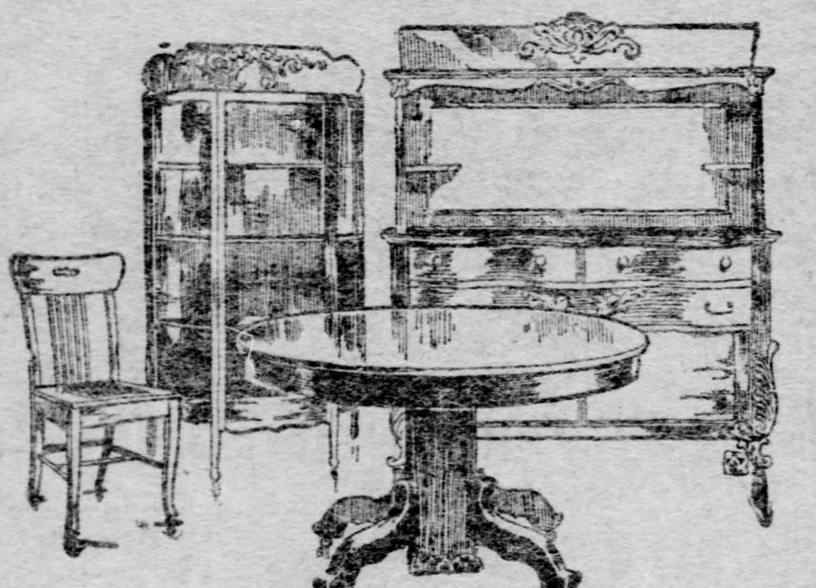
$180 IF YOU PAY CASH.



A very massive suit in quartered golden oak. Elaborate hand carvings. Fine cabinet work and finish. Sold separately or as a suit.

Sideboard—Swell front. Richly carved	$ 80.00
China Closet—Bent glass ends	45.00
Extension Table—Heavy pillar. Claw feet	30.00
5 Chairs—Genuine Leather Seats	22.50
1 Arm Chair—Genuine leather seat	9.00
Total for Suit	$186.50

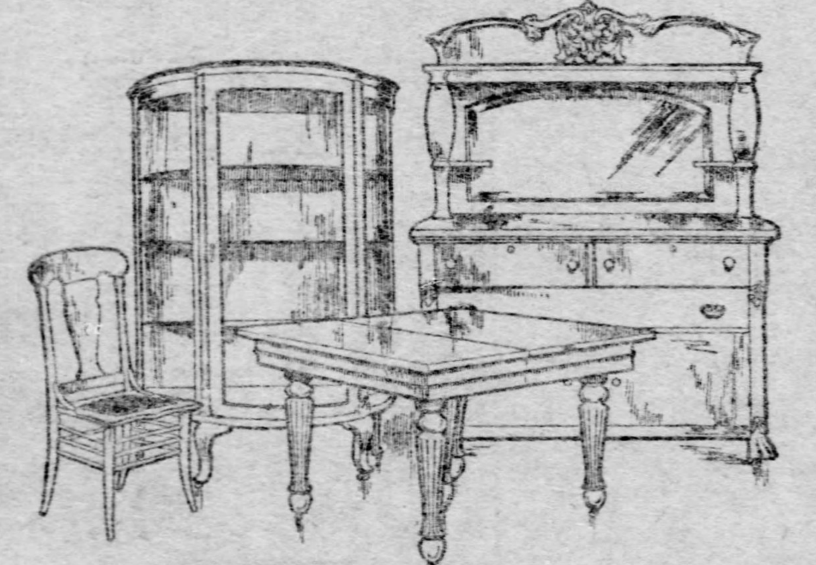
$167.85 IF YOU PAY CASH.



A thoroughly good suit and a big bargain at the price. The designs are plain; the wood is selected golden oak.

Sideboard—Large French bevel mirror	$ 29.50
China Closet—Bent glass ends	25.00
Extension Table—Round or square top	20.00
6 Chairs—Genuine leather seat	25.50
Total for Suit	$100.00

$90 IF YOU PAY CASH.



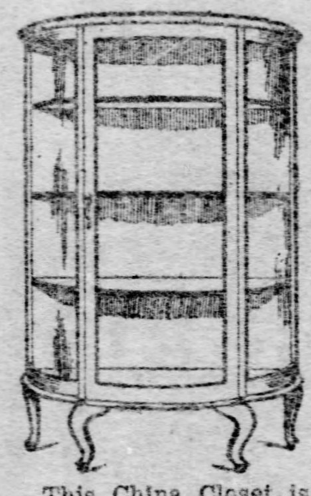
We think this is the most artistic suit we have ever shown at the price. The wood, the carvings, and the finish are fine and the cabinet work A1.

Sideboard—Quartered golden oak	$28.00
China Closet—Bent glass ends	22.50
Extension Table—Fluted legs. Deep rim	10.50
6 Chairs—Embossed Fabrikoid seats	18.00
Total for Suit	$79.00

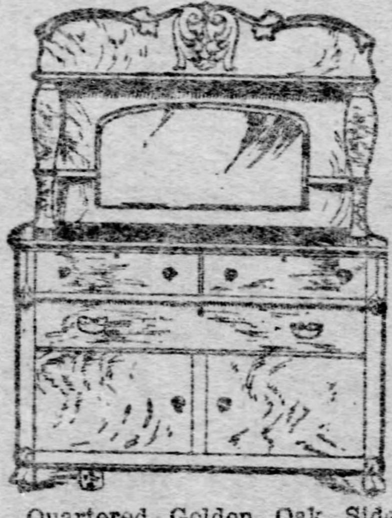
$71.10 IF YOU PAY CASH.

Any piece from the above Suits will be sold separately at the price given.

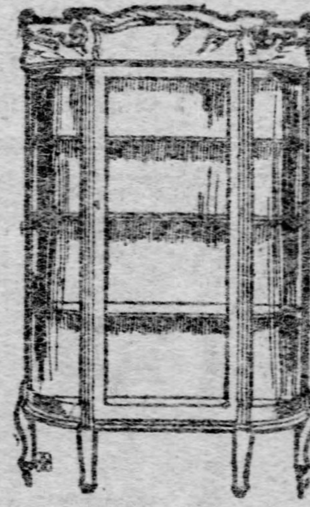
Goods ordered now will be stored free for later delivery. So many big bargain chances will not come again this season.



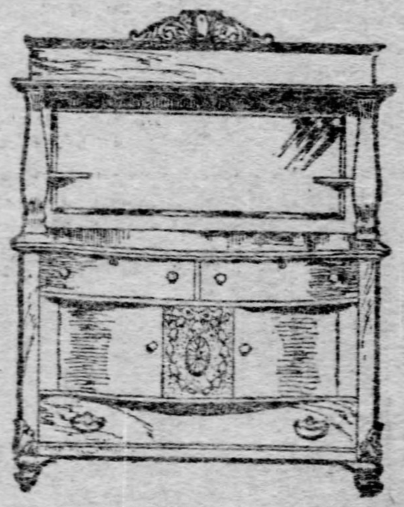
This China Closet is in quartered golden oak—bent glass ends. Shelves are grooved for plates and are adjustable, at...... **$22.50**



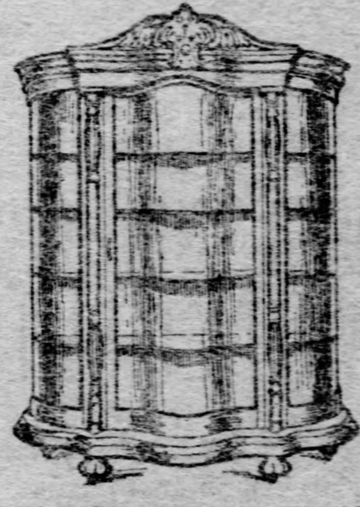
Quartered Golden Oak Sideboard, which is exceptional at this low price. Cross grain veneer on posts. Hand carved. Lined silver drawers. Pattern French bevel mirror. A $35 sideboard....... **$28**



Golden oak China Closet, with French bevel mirror on top. Light carvings, Bent glass ends. Grooved shelves.. **$25**



A very fine Sideboard at such a low price. Finest quartered golden oak. Swell top, drawer fronts and doors. Hand carved. Polish finish.............. **$35**



An elegant quartered golden oak China Closet with mirror in back, 6½ feet high, 4 feet 3 inches wide. Bent glass in ends and in door......... **$85**

Finest quartered golden oak Sideboard. Two French bevel mirrors. Five drawers and double cupboard. Cross-grain veneer on columns. Deep hand carvings, at.............. **$125**

10 Per Cent Discount From All Prices for Cash With Order or in 30 Days.

This fine Serving-Table is in quartered golden oak. Construction and finish could not be finer. French legs. Two long drawers. Wide shelf beneath..... **$27.50**

$24.75 If You Pay Cash.

Golden oak Dining Chairs, with heavy framed seats, covered with genuine leather. Price of arm chair is $8.00. The diner at.................. **$4.00**

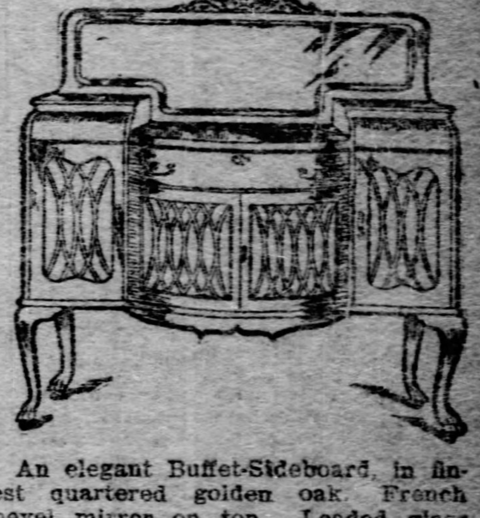
10 Per Cent Discount If You Pay Cash.

A beautiful Buffet in quartered Antwerp oak; 3½ feet wide, 38-inch French bevel mirror. Rich hand carvings............ **$37.50**

$33.75 If You Pay Cash.

Quartered golden oak Dining Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Polish finish. Wide frame on seat. Arm Chair $9.00. Diner at................ **$4.50**

10% Discount If You Pay Cash.



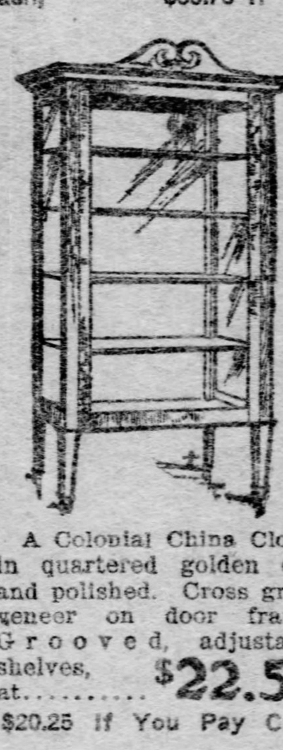
An elegant Buffet-Sideboard, in finest quartered golden oak. French bevel mirror on top. Leaded glass panels in doors. Hand carved.................. **$60**

A very neat Buffet-Sideboard. Quartered golden oak and polished; 3½ feet wide; 30-inch French bevel mirror. Lined silver drawer. Plain and rich........... **$22.50**

$20.25 If You Pay Cash.

This Buffet-Sideboard is in the rugged mission style, without a line of carving; 4 feet wide, 2 feet deep; 40-inch French bevel mirror. A $42.50 value, at...................... **$29**

$26.10 If You Pay Cash.



A Colonial China Closet in quartered golden oak and polished. Cross grain veneer on door frame. Grooved, adjustable shelves, at......... **$22.50**

$20.25 If You Pay Cash.

Buffet-Sideboard. High-grade construction throughout. Swell top and top drawers. French bevel mirror; 3 feet 9 inches wide......... **$25**

$22.50 If You Pay Cash.

Golden oak Sideboard with serpentine top and drawer fronts. Long linen drawer. Bevel mirror. Deep carvings............ **$18**

$16.20 If You Pay Cash.

Selected oak wood, finished golden. Deep carvings. Wide top shelf. French bevel mirror. Three drawers and double cupboard in base................ **$16**

$14.40 If You Pay Cash.

A very fine Extension Table in finest quartered oak. Top 4 feet in diameter. Extends out to 10 feet. Hand Carved... **$42.50**

$38.25 If You Pay Cash.

A square top Extension Table, with heavy pillar base. Deep rim. Quarter grained oak top. Fine construction.............. **$20**

$18 If You Pay Cash.

A moderate price Extension Table, with heavy pillar base. Quarter grained top. Deep rim. Good slides................. **$20**

$18 If You Pay Cash.

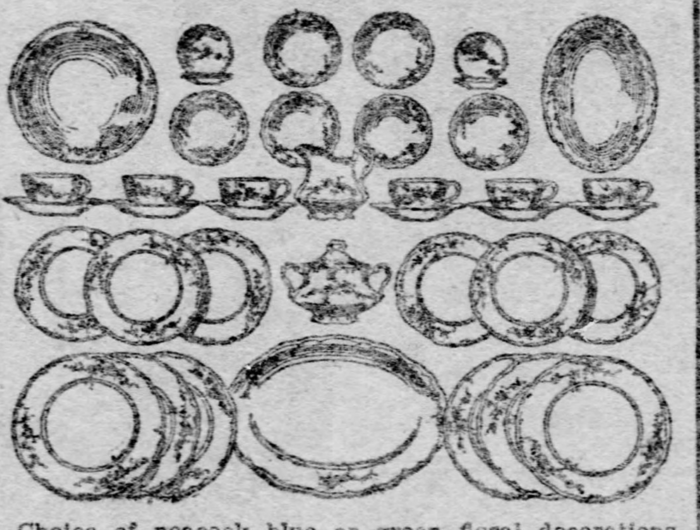
A square Extension Table with quartered golden oak top. Carved and beaded rim. Fluted legs. A fine finish.............. **$15**

$13.50 If You Pay Cash.

A staunchly built Extension Table at a low price. Good slides and extra boards. A dark golden finish, at................ **$7.50**

$6.75 If You Pay Cash.

This 100-Piece Dinner Set $7.75

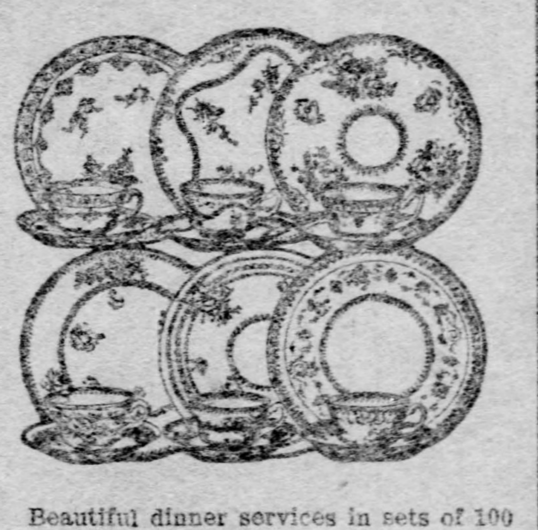


Choice of peacock blue or green floral decorations. A new sensible shape; medium weight ware. 100 pieces—full service for 12 persons. Positively a $10.00 value, $6.98 if you pay cash.

A lot of 36 Dinner Sets. 100 pieces each. Six different decorations on five shapes. English and American wares that retail usually at $18 to $20. Some are white and gold, others have full borders, and two are in beautiful rosebud and poppy designs. Your choice per set.............................. **$15**

$13.50 IF YOU PAY CASH.

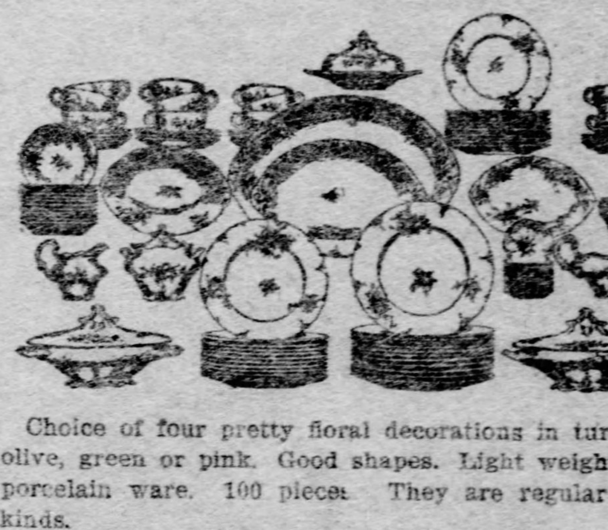
French and Austrian China Dinner Sets



Beautiful dinner services in sets of 100 or 112 pieces. The wares are very light and the decorations are varied enough to please every individual taste. As we import these sets direct from France and Austria we are in position to name prices $5 to $12 less than the prices one finds in most stores.

$25 to $40

This 100-Piece Dinner Set $9.50

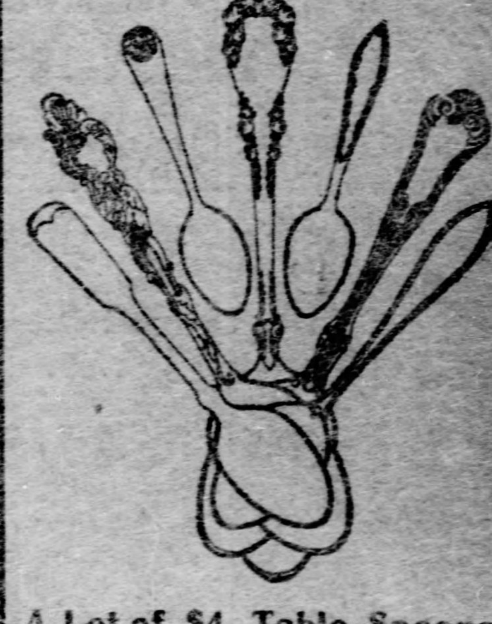


Choice of four pretty floral decorations in turquoise, olive, green or pink. Good shapes. Light weight semi-porcelain ware. 100 pieces. They are regular $12.50 kinds.

Other Bargains in the China Store

Six big casks of Toilet Sets—opened yesterday for this china sale. Desirable shapes. Decorations in pink, blue, brown and green. Better sets than sell for $5.00 and $6.00 usually. 12 pieces each; with large slop jars. Roll edge or straight basins. Divided into two lots at two prices............... **$4.15 and $4.75**

$3.74 OR $4.28 IF YOU PAY CASH.



A Lot of $4 Table Spoons $1.50 a Set

Odd sets of triple plated silver filled Spoons—no teas to match. Bargains for people who get here early.

Rogers' Knives and Forks $3.50 a Dozen

Silver plated. The standard No. 12 with solid round end handles.

$3.15 IF YOU PAY CASH.

W. H. KEECH CO.

. . . EASIEST TERMS OF CREDIT . . .
KEECH'S FURNITURE MAKES HAPPY HOMES

923 TO 931 PENN AVE

CUNARD'S INTENT CAUSES INTEREST

Decision to Adopt Turbines in New Steamers Has Aroused Speculation.

TESTS HAVE BEEN MADE

Two Series Have Been Carried Out, One Ashore and the Other Afloat—Ships Also Have Been Most Carefully Designed, After Many Experiments.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—Great interest has been aroused by the announcement of the Cunard Company's decision to adopt turbines in the new fast steamers which are to be built under an agreement with His Majesty's government, and which will have a gross tonnage of 28,000 and are expected to travel at a speed of 25 knots an hour, and cross the Atlantic in about five days.

It will be remembered that a committee was appointed last September to assist the directors in arriving at a reasoned conclusion. At the time of the formation information was available as to the relative economy of the turbine engine and the reciprocating engines doing similar duty and developing equal power. The work of the committee has been, therefore, largely experimental.

Two series of comparative tests have been carried out, one on shore at the Neptune bank station of the New Castle upon the Tyne Supply Company, and the other afloat, with the steamships Arundel and Brighton, on the New Haven Dieppe route. Both ashore and afloat the relative economy of the different types of engines was determined by the steam consumption per unit of power, and to obtain this tanks were fitted, by means of which the condensed steam from the engines was accurately measured.

At the Neptune Banks the tests were made with reciprocating engines and turbine engines running at various proportions, the full power and full speed output of electricity being recorded in each case. The speed of the turbine engines fitted on shore is considerably higher than in the permissible for those for marine purposes, where the speed of rotation is limited by consideration of propeller efficiency.

In view of this, although the experiments at the Neptune Bank were of great value, those carried out with the steamships were still more useful. The results obtained with the two steamships were exactly comparable, as the Arundel and the Brighton are practically sister vessels, the only difference being in the machinery, the Brighton having turbine engines and the Arundel reciprocating engines.

The two vessels were first run side by side from New Haven to Dieppe and back, one of them being on the ordinary service, thus eliminating the possibilities of errors due to the variations of weather and tide. Afterward with the Brighton running at different speeds, tests were carried out in the Selent.

Not only have the directors of the Cunard Company had to give much consideration to the question of the adoption of turbines against reciprocating engines, but the design and dimensions of the new ships also required much thought and attention. Most exhaustive and careful experiments have been made with regard to the best form for the ships and every point in connection with their size and designs in every detail have been gone over many times.

The company is not yet in a position to make an announcement in this regard, but the directors hape shortly to state that the design and dimensions of the steamers have been agreed upon, and that a contract has been placed for the building of the vessels.

WANT MONEY, NOT REST.

French Miners Causing Trouble Because 10-Hour Law Is in Force.

PARIS, March 26.—The application of the new Socialist law establishing a maximum of 10 hours for labor in the department of the North is bringing out remarkable labor disturbances on the part of those employed by the large textile industries located throughout that department. The Socialists thought that shorter hours would benefit the workingmen, but the workers throughout the district are organizing strikes, on the ground that they want more pay instead of less work.

The employers offer to give the same wages for 10 hours as they have previously given for 10½ hours, but the employes decline to accept this and insist on higher wages for 10 hours than they received for 10½ hours.

Much disorder has already occurred, several small establishments have been sacked and strikers are parading the streets and country roads.

New Castle Man Off For Japan.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—Charles Kelty, a graduate of the New Castle High school, has sailed from Vancouver for Japan. He was employed in newspaper work here until the first of the year, when he went west for his health. At Chicago he met the Japanese consul, who offered him a position in the Japanese service. Word of his departure from Vancouver has just been received.

GAY SIOUX BRAVE DODGES GOOD CHANCE AT BENNINGS

Straight Tip on the Races Overlooked by George Fast Horse—Given Good Advice by the President.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—George Fast Horse is an Ogallala Sioux Indian, one of a delegation that came to Washington to consult with the Indian bureau about some grievances they were nursing. Incidentally they were presented at the White House to the president, who gave them some very pointed advice on how to become good and useful citizens.

He suggested that they give less time to pony racing and more to cattle raising. He told them that in the near future the government would expect the young bucks to get out and hustle for their own living and not to depend upon the bounty of Uncle Sam.

Now George Fast Horse is the sportiest buck in the Ogallala tribe and especially when it comes to horse racing. He wears a cot made of brilliant-hued cloth on which are pictures of racing ponies, each supposed to commemorate some turf event at home. When George was asked what he thought of the president he replied:

"Great White Father, great stuff. Damn fine man."

"Yes, but he told you young Indians that you ought to go to work and earn your own living," was suggested.

"Ugh," grunted George with a worried look. "Work now, raise fast ponies. Run like the devil. Injun no like to raise wheat and oats and cattle."

It so happens that the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey club is now on at Bennings and when this fact was communicated to George Fast Horse, he was interested.

He determined right away that he would not leave Washington without a day at the races just to see whether the racing horses here sized up with the fast ponies that win for him the blankets, pelts and fire water that he needs. A clerk in the Indian office who is wise regarding affairs of the track, gave him a tip to play.

"Put your money on Shrine, George," said the clerk. "He is a sure winner today and the odds are big."

George was suspicious. He realized that this man's game was different from his and he had no desire to play in until he had had a chance to look it over. But he was at the track wearing a coat that could be heard the length of Pennsylvania avenue and he kept his eye on Shrine. However, he kept away from the betting ring. None of his good wampum would be gambled on a long chance. Shrine won and his backers got 20 for one. When this fact was explained to George, he turned to go home and only uttered that eloquent grunt: "Ugh."

He knew that he had overlooked an opportunity.

L. W. STRAYER.

KAISER AND KING MEET AT NAPLES

William and Victor Emmanuel Dine Together on Yacht Hohenzollern.

PEACE IS SUBJECT OF TOASTS

Loyalty to the Dreibund and Amity in Europe Is Topic Proposed by Each of the Friendly Monarchs—Had a Lenghty Chat.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NAPLES, ITALY, March 26.—King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Foreign Minister Tittoni, arrived here at noon and shortly afterward boarded the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

After lunching with Emperor William, the king went on board the Italian flagship Sicilia, where he was rejoined by the emperor with whom he inspected the Italian fleet, composed of 15 warships, besides torpedo boats. The inspection occurred amid the booming of cannon, the cheers of the crews and a great display of enthusiasm on the part of the population of Naples.

During the luncheon on the Hohenzollern, King Victor Emmanuel toasted Emperor William, expressing his joy at seeing him again. He said:

"My people and I recognize and love in your majesty a faithful and sure friend. The bonds which for so many years have united our states have been the strongest guarantee of European peace. They should so remain."

The king concluded with drinking the health of Emperor William, the empress and the German nation.

Emperor William replied with a warm reference to beautiful Italy and the hospitality of the Italians. He said:

"The idea of the triple alliance is engraved in an ineffaceable manner on the minds of our subjects. The alliance contracted by our illustrious predecessors and by the venerated head of the house of Hapsburg has become for our people a blessing and for Europe a sort of bulwark of peace, under the protection of which the peaceful development of the nations will continue without interruption.

"Always loyal to engagements entered into, I raise my glass and drink to the health of the king and queen, of the brave Italian army and navy and of the sympathetic Italian people."

While the king was driving from the station to the harbor a man pushed through the crowd and approached the royal carriage trying to hand a petition to the king. The man was arrested and taken to a police station where he was identified as an ex-policeman who, on the occasion of a former visit of King Victor Emmanuel to Naples, arrested an anarchist named Guerrero, who threw stones at the royal train, breaking a window.

Eagles Will Build Home.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—A $10,000 home will be erected in Sycamore street by New Castle aerie No. 455 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The building will be two stories high, with a basement above ground for bowling alleys and bathrooms. The first floor will be used as club rooms and the entire upper floor will be devoted to lodge purposes. The building committee is composed of Frank Wachs, Chauncey Davis, Harry McBride, John A. McGonigle and Patrick Boyle.

CONVICTION AND HANGING FOR CRIME SAME DAY

Bank Robbers and Murderers Meet Fate After Series of Sensational Episodes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

AMON, MO., March 26.—George Collins, was hanged today for participation in the killing of Charles J. Schumacher, a St. Louis detective, on January 25, 1903 at the home of William Rudolph, Collins' partner, near Stanton, Mo.

On February 27, 1902 the Bank of Union was robbed. Detective Schumacher found evidence that led him to believe the robbers were in hiding near Stanton. Disguised as a hunter, Schumacher visited Rudolph's home and found Collins and Rudolph there. Soon afterward Schumacher returned with three deputy sheriffs and attempted to arrest Collins and Rudolph, on suspicion of having committed the robbery. Collins and Rudolph resisted, and the fight that followed Schumacher was shot dead.

Collins and Rudolph fled and on March 1, 1903 were arrested at Hartford, Conn., and brought to St. Louis for safe keeping, pending trial at Union. One week before the time set for the trial, Rudolph made a sensational escape from the St. Louis jail and was recaptured in Kansas about a month ago.

In the meantime Collins had been tried on a charge of participating in the killing of Schumacher, convicted and sentenced to hang March 11. He was granted a reprieve of 15 days by Gov. Dockery to permit him to testify in the trial of Rudolph, charged with participation in the killing of Schumacher. Today Rudolph was convicted of murder in the first degree.

Martin May Oppose Wallace.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Democratic county committee this afternoon fixed Saturday, April 16, as the date for the spring Democratic primaries to elect delegates to the county convention. It is rumored that former Judge J. Norman Martin will again be the Democratic candidate for judge against Judge William D. Wallace. They made the race 10 years ago, when Judge Wallace won by about 1,000 votes.

"77" CURES GRIP AND COLDS

Prevents Pneumonia.

If you have Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head or Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever, or any of these, then Dr. Humphreys' "77" will cure you quicker and better than any known remedy.

Because it cures by going directly to the spot.

Because of its tonicity.

Because a cure by "77" is so certain that the mind is relieved from fear of impending danger.

Jubilee Book Mailed Free.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

Will You Help a Sick Friend?

Get My Book for Him Now.

Which shall I send?

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men (sealed.)
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Send me no money.

Only tell me which book to send.

You certainly know of some one who is sick—some sufferer who will be grateful for the help my book offers.

And that book tells of a way to help. Tells of a way so certain that I, as a physician, offer that help on trial. The book tells how for 30 years in hospitals and at bedsides I searched for a way to cure deep-seated and difficult diseases. It tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. How by scientific experiment I traced out the causes that bring on chronic diseases.

I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. Where there was a lack of vitality the vital nerves lacked power. Where weak organs were found I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside—the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves.

That prescription I called a restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. After that I did not fail to cure one case in each hundred. In the extremely difficult cases, my failures for five years were one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription to sick ones everywhere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the real truth of my discovery, the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me—like an inspiration. "I will offer it to the sick on trial. Then they will know I am sincere—that my prescription is unusual."

I wrote a reliable druggist in each city and village in America. They agreed to co-operate with me. Now by any sick one, Dr. Shoop's Restorative can be taken at my risk. For a full month I will let you use it entirely at my risk.

Send no money. Just write me for the book you need. When I send it I will tell you of a druggist near by who will permit the month's trial. Use the Restorative a month. Then decide. If you say to the druggist, "It did not help me," that will relieve you of any expense whatever. He will bill the cost to me. This is my way of clearing your mind of all doubt as to what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do.

No matter how prejudiced, you cannot dispute this absolute security I offer. You cannot resist an offer like this if you are at all sick. If you have a weakness, write me. If you can't do things like you used to do them, tell me about it. Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell you a way to help.

Get my book now—today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 1568, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At druggists.

FLEMING'S Easter Offering!

This Separating Bottle Filled with Choice Port Wine

FREE! FREE!

Starting Tomorrow We Will Give a Crystal Glass Separating Bottle Exactly Like Cut Filled with choicest California Port Wine with every purchase of a quart of Fleming's "Old Export" Whiskey for $1.00

Send or Call for Catalog.

Fleming's "Old Export." Cream of All Rye Whiskies

6 qts. "Old Export" and 3 Separating Bottles for $5. With an order of $10 we prepay expressage and give 6 Separating Bottles. All our Wines and Liquors are guaranteed.

This Offer Expires Monday, April 4, 1904.

JOS. FLEMING & SON.
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
410-412 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

60th Year in Business. Oldest in Allegheny County.

THIS OFFER FOR MARCH ONLY

During this month we will give a discount of 25 per cent on all teeth.

$20.00	Set of Teeth, 25 per cent off... With Gold Crown and two Gold Fillings, FREE.	$15.00
$15.00	Set of Teeth, 25 per cent off... With one Gold Crown and one Gold Filling, FREE.	$11.25
$12.00	Set of Teeth, 25 per cent off... With Gold Crown Free.	$ 9.00
$ 8.00	Set of Teeth..................	$ 5.00

Remember, these are the best teeth, with which we give a guarantee for 20 years.

We offer $500 reward for the production of ONE PERSON having our guarantee whose teeth we have refused to repair FREE OF CHARGE.

These prices include PAINLESS EXTRACTION OR NO PAY. NO COCAINE, NO POISON, NO TORN MOUTHS.

Gold Crown, 22k. Guaranteed, $3.50. Gold Filling $1.00 Up.
Bridgework, Guaranteed, $3.50. Silver Filling, 50c.

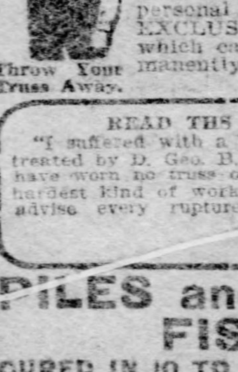
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 to 3:30. EVENINGS TO 8:30.

SCOTT DENTAL OFFICES,
1015 FIFTH AVENUE. 628 PENN AVENUE.

Men, Women and Children Treated.

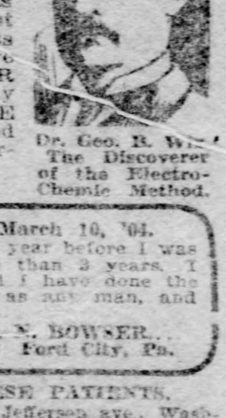
RUPTURE

CURED IN 30 TO 60 DAYS.



Throw Your Truss Away.

I am a regular licensed physician and make a specialty of treating Rupture by My Electro Chemic Method, the same as other physicians follow certain principles in treating diseases of which they have made a lifetime study. My Eletro Chemic Method is no experiment, but has been used without a single failure for the past 12 years. It is no "home or Truss cure"—a truss is a "makeshift" which can never do any more than hold the rupture up. TO CURE YOUR RUPTURE you must put yourself under my personal care, as I have discovered and HAVE EXCLUSIVE CONTROL of the only method which can be relied upon to cure rupture permanently.



Dr. Geo. B. Wix, The Discoverer of the Electro-Chemic Method.

READ THIS LETTER. March 10, '04.

"I suffered with a bad rupture of the left side for about a year before I was treated by D. Geo. B. Wix. I have been cured now for more than 3 years. I have worn no truss or support whatever during this time, and I have done the hardest kind of work—teaming or hauling. I am as sound as any man, and advise every ruptured person to take this treatment.

D. N. BOWSER,
Ford City, Pa.

PILES and FISTULA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS.

INTERVIEW THESE PATIENTS.
ROBT. ASHMORE, 344 Jefferson ave., Washington, Pa.—FISTULA.
H. M. DRONSFIELD, Fifty-fourth and Holmes sts., Eighteenth ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.—FISTULA.

Consultation and Advice Free. Arrangements for Credit. Reasonable Charges.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET FREE

Book No. 1 on Rupture and Hydrocele
Book No. 2 on Varicocele.
Book No. 3 on Piles and Rectal Diseases.

These booklets explain all the essentials of my treatments and contain valuable information which every interested person should read.

DR. GEO. B. WIX, RUPTURE AND RECTAL SPECIALIST,
Suite No. 203, 2nd Floor, New Warner Building
681 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 8:30 p. m. SUNDAYS, 1 to 4.

Isn't It Worth Something to Know That You Are Not Drinking Germs of Disease?

Pittsburgh water—or any river or lake water—means Typhoid, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever or any other like disease. Biologists are almost unanimous in this opinion.

The way to avoid disease—to escape doctors' bills—is to

Drink Crystal Water

It promotes health and sustains health!
It eliminates the greatest cause of disease!
It is the world's ONE ABSOLUTELY PURE WATER, having successfully withstood EVERY TEST!
It is doubly distilled, re-aerated and put up in sterilized bottles.
You can't start to drink it too soon—you can't drink too much of it!

Order Crystal Water by Postal, or by Phone—
Bell 2561 Grant, or P. & A. 1295 Main.
Delivered as desired without extra charge.

CRYSTAL WATER CO., 902-904 Fifth Ave.

Sold by all grocers and druggists.

H. ROSENTHAL & CO.

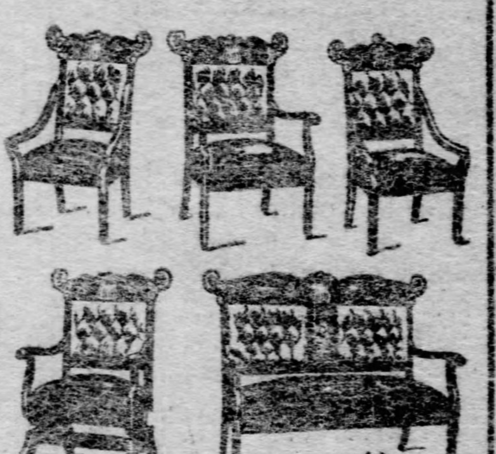
THE INSTALL'MENT KINGS,

3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

816-818 FIFTH AVE.

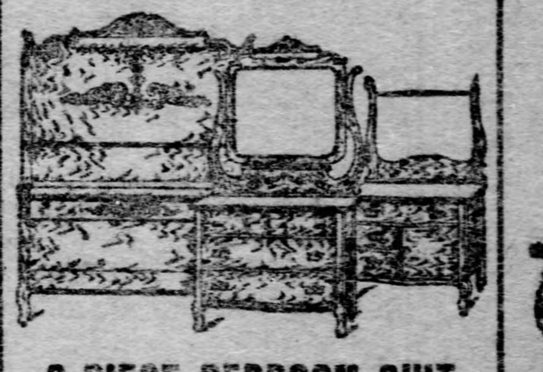
CAN YOU RESIST SUCH VALUES?

Search carefully through each and every "ad" in this paper and you will admit Rosenthal is underselling all the other houses fully 35%. Even if you live out of town it will pay you to come here, as we pay all freight charges. Tomorrow is the commencement of our "Banner Bargain Week," so take our advice and get here as early in the morning as possible.



5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT

Polished mahogany frame and imported Verona covering; hair and moss filling and full spring edge; a rare chance for an exceptionally fine suit, only.............. $19



3-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT

In either highly polished quartered oak or in real birch, mahogany finished. This suit is well worth $50. But we have a limited amount on sale at

$24.75

Ask to see our special at only...................... $14.98

SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD

Very artistically carved and a large shaped French plate mirror; the finish of this Sideboard is truly immense, and while the lot lasts, only.... $18.50

Special Drive!

2,500 of these beautiful Potted Palms on sale all day Monday at only

15c each

Have the exact change ready and take them with you.

A Great Value!

These palms are different from the ordinary ones generally used in advertising. We guarantee them worth fully 75c. But to simply give you a great bargain we offer them at.......................... 15c

CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS AND MATTINGS.

Beautiful Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth $2, now on sale at $1.35 yd.

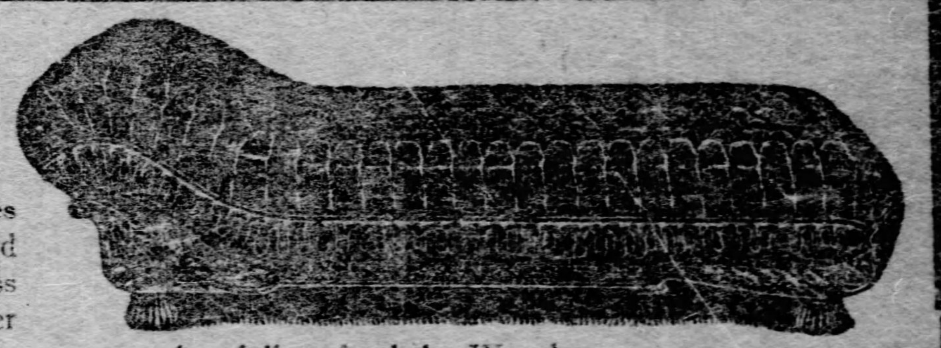
High Pile Velvets, worth at least $1.50, now on sale at 98c yd.

Japanese Matting. We have the largest and most beautiful selection in the city. A regular 50c Japanese Matting, now on sale at 16c yd.

Body Brussels, in the very latest effects, now on sale at 85c yd.

10 Wire Brussels, in very rich patterns, now on sale at 59c yd.

This Leather Couch

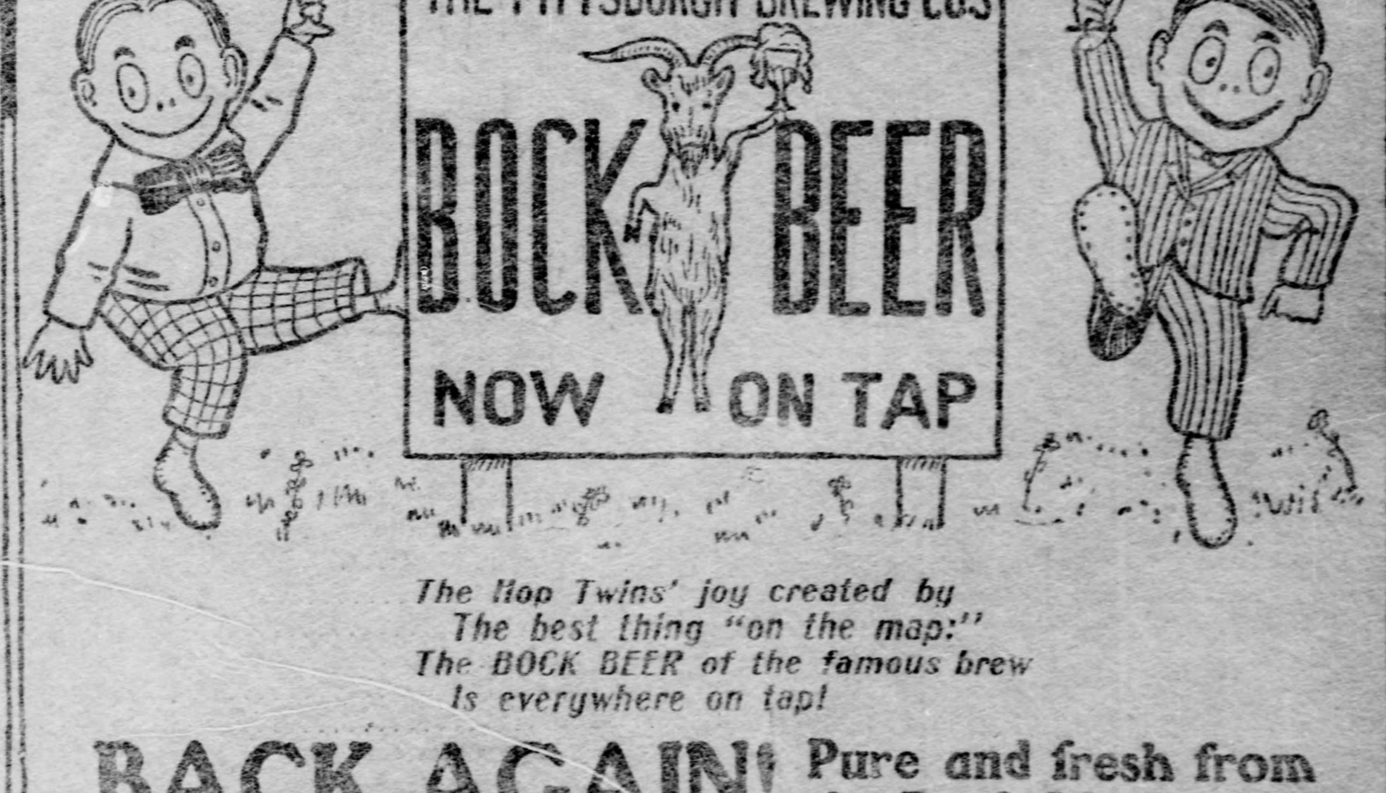


is 32 inches wide and 6 ft. 3 inches long; it has 10 rows of diamond tufts and is all hair and moss filled. We guarantee the leather never to crack, peel or tear, or your money cheerfully refunded. We place 250 of these couches on sale tomorrow at the unheard-of low price.......................... $16.90

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN $58.00

furnished complete with each and every article needed for housekeeping, at only......

ROSENTHAL'S BIG FIFTH AVE. STORE,
816-818 FIFTH AVENUE. 3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE



The Hop Twins' joy created by
The best thing "on the map:"
The BOCK BEER of the famous brew
Is everywhere on tap!

BACK AGAIN! Pure and fresh from the Rock Vaults, the great spring health-builder and appetizer is on draught at Bars and Cafes everywhere!

Brewed as only master brewers know how! Consumers never tasted better. There's a body to it that's splendid. A long winter's aging has made it just right—satisfying! Yes, you'll be satisfied as you were never satisfied before!

SOUTH IS SWEPT BY SEVERE STORM

Damage Done and Persons Injured at Louisville—Michigan Streams Subsiding.

HEAVY LOSS IS ESTIMATED

Towns Flooded in New York and Railway Traffic Delayed—Trains Are Stalled Owing to a Blizzard in North Dakota and Northern Montana.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LOUISVILLE, March 26.—Seldom, if ever, since the civil war has the entire south been so completely isolated from the north as it is today. Communication was absolutely cut off by every telegraph route available to the Western Union company. In vain were efforts made to find an ingress, owing to a storm which swept this section. Destruction or paralysis of telegraph facilities by the storm was so widespread and unparalleled that not a wire was working south through Richmond, Nashville, Memphis or any of the great centers of electrical control on either side of the Alleghenies from the Atlantic westward far beyond the Mississippi.

Eight persons were injured and extensive damage was done to city and suburban property in Louisville.

Seriously injured:

George Reiss, policeman, skull fractured.

Henry Schmidt, skull fractured.

The entire city was for a time flooded, Third avenue, near the confederate monument, being three feet deep in water. Street car service was suspended for several hours and on one or two lines it remains at a standstill.

The roof of the main building at the Industrial School of Reform was blown completely off, and a panic ensued among the 100 boys sleeping in the school. Two hundred and forty-five inmates of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' home were marched into the center of the building after the storm had torn away a part of the roof. It was feared the building would collapse. In an area of a dozen squares, of which Preston street and the Louisville & Nashville railroad crossing is the central point, 10 houses were unroofed and several persons were hurt.

Family Has Narrow Escape.

The residence of Henry Dubourg, on the Eighteenth street road, was blown away and his family of eight had a remarkable escape from death. Near the Dubourg home Alexander Lawson was caught under the debris of his wrecked home and severely injured.

Reports from various parts of the city indicate that about 150 houses were more or less damaged. A part of the distillery of Bernheim Brothers was unroofed. Two walls of the Calloway Manufacturing Company were blown in. Much damage was done at Owensboro.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26.—All flood records since 1872 have been broken here and White river is still rising. Several hundred houses in the city are under water. Fall creek and White river, which join here, are at a dangerous height and 300 families have been driven from their homes. Police authorities have issued a call for volunteers to assist in moving families from the submerged lowlands. Levees have all broken and many thousand acres of land in and near the city are under water.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March 26.—On the west side of Grand Rapids, 2,500 residences are surrounded by water today. A number of streets are under water. The total loss here is estimated at $1,000,000 and 8,000 men are out of work. The loss at Battle Creek is estimated at $300,000. Conditions have improved at Jackson, Flint and other places. Lower temperature has checked, apparently, all the streams except the Grand river, and most are falling.

New York Towns Flooded.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., March 26.—Traffic on the New York Central railroad in this section is at a complete standstill as a result of the flood.

UTICA, March 26.—The Mohawk river is at a high flood stage. In the city the water is about five inches deep in the New York Central station. One of the bridges spanning the Mohawk went out today. A large number of the cellars are flooded. An immense ice gorge has formed at Fort Hunter, where the water is several feet deep on the streets, rendering many houses untenable. A costly iron highway bridge near Schenectady was carried away today.

ST. PAUL, March 26.—Because of the storm which is still raging in North Dakota and northern Montana, the Great Northern Railway Companys wires are all down between here and the storm belt and no direct information is obtainable. The limited train, which left St. Paul Thursday night, is still held up at Devils lake, in North Dakota, and all trains west of the storm belt are being turned back. There has been no train into St. Paul from that part of the west for 36 hours. Five trains are reported buried in the snow in northern Montana. At the general offices this is denied, although it is admitted that the company has no direct information to the contrary. Three trains on the Northern Pacific are also reported lost somewhere in Montana.

Furnace Operations in Valleys.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 26.—(Special.)—A report of the furnace operation in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys shows that there are 23 stacks in operation and 10 idle. No. 2 of the Ohio works will resume on May 15 and No. 3 will resume before June 1. The United States Steel Corporation is rebuilding two stacks at New Castle and two at South Sharon. Of the last named No. 2 will be blown in late in April and No. 3 some time in the latter part of July. It is expected that the Struthers will be started April 1. The Republic Iron and Steel Company will blow in the Laura furnace within a week or two.

Socialists Lose Reichstag Seat.

BERLIN, March 26.—The Socialists lost a reichstag seat, Schoppau, Saxony, yesterday to an anti-semite. The vacancy was due to the death of Herr Rosenow, who won the seat in 1898 and was re-elected in 1903 by 3,740 majority. The Socialist candidate, Herr Pinkau, has now been defeated by 1,000 votes, owing to the disaffection of Socialist voters because the national committee interfered with the local management.

American Barley for Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—One thousand tons of barley for the Japanese government is to be carried by the steamer Coptic, sailing on April 2 for the Asiatic coast. This is part of a large shipment ordered some months ago, before hostilities began with Russia. The disability of most of the Russian warships on the coast of Asia makes it almost certain that the grain will reach Yokohama in safety.

Woman's Missionary Society Meets.

IRWIN, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—About 100 delegates attended the convention today of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Blairsville district of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The district has 18 auxiliaries and each reported a marked gain in receipts, the district last year paying $2,652.17 to the general treasurer.

Ice Carries Away a Bridge.

BRATTLEBORO, VT., March 26.—The steel bridge of the Brattleboro & Whitehall railroad over the West river, a tributary of the Connecticut river, about five miles from here, was carried away by heavy ice today. The bridge was built four years ago and the loss will be $30,000. Traffic on the road will be delayed for several months as a very roundabout route will be made necessary.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS FOR TECH LECTURES

Dates and Topics of the Main Course This Spring Under the New School's Auspices Are Announced.

Dates and subjects for the coming lectures at Carnegie Institute Music hall under the auspices of the Carnegie Technical schools were announced yesterday by Director Arthur A. Hamerschlag and Prof. C. B. Connelley, who has been associated with the director in this work. The lectures will take place on Monday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets for admittance will be required and can be had free on application now.

The dates, lectures and subjects follow:

Monday, April 4.—Prof. C. L. Mees, president and professor of physics, Rose Polytechnic school, Terre Haute, Ind., "Wireless Telegraphy."

Friday, April 8.—Miss Helen Kinne, teachers' college, Columbia university, "Science of Preparing Foods."

Monday, April 11.—Prof. C. F. Chandler, Columbia university, "Electro-Chemistry."

Friday, April 15.—Miss Harriet Sackett, Pratt institute, Brooklyn, "Art of the Household."

Monday, April 18.—Prof. Warren P. Laird, University of Pennsylvania, "Architecture."

Friday, April 22.—Prof. W. T. Goldborough, Purdue university, "Electricity as a Factor in Expositions."

Monday, April 25.—Prof. W. F. Durand, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., "Steam Engine."

Friday, April 29.—Prof. C. F. Binns, Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., "Ceramics."

Monday, May 2.—Prof. Robert H. Richards, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, "Metallurgy."

Friday, May 6.—Prof. James E. Russell, dean, teachers' college, Columbia university, "Training of Teachers."

Monday, May 9.—William E. Gibbs, consulting engineer, New York, "Hydro-Carbon Burners."

Friday, May 13.—H. H. Stock, editor "Mines and Minerals," Scranton, Pa., "Coal Mining."

Monday, May 16.—Charles Day, Nicetown, Pa., "Modern Machine Shop."

Other courses to be announced later will be given at the branch Carnegie libraries.

The technical schools committee of the Carnegie institute board at a meeting yesterday afternoon awarded a contract to the T. A. Gillespie company for some additional work in the grading of the "tech" site. The top soil of the leveled portion is to be saved for use later in the growing of grass and for flower beds.

M. & M. WILL ASK FOR A CHARTER

Application to Court Will Be Made Tomorrow by the Directors.

PRESIDENT LLOYD ON PLANS

Final Organization Expects to Be Completed Within a Few Days—Members Must Talk Pittsburgh Upon Every Occasion—Great Field for Work.

Formal application for a charter will be made tomorrow by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Pittsburgh through Stone & Stone, counsel. It is expected that the organization will have been made complete by this step within the next few days. The incorporators are the full board of directors, composed of 21 representative business men of Pittsburgh and Allegheny.

"Every one who has been honored with an official position in the new association is making every effort to advance its work, and the success which is being met is very inspiring," said President E. J. Lloyd yesterday. "New members are coming in constantly. At our board meeting Thursday evening 14 new members were chosen, including three banks, the Keystone, the Federal National and the Industrial National.

"We have here the greatest field in the world for just such organized work, and we should have accordingly the greatest organization. Greater Pittsburgh furnishes such opportunities as can be found nowhere else.

"This work is bigger than any individual in its benefits, for what benefits one benefits the section, and what benefits the section reacts to benefit every individual and business concern in the section.

"Every wholesale mercantile concern, every manufacturing concern and every bank in Greater Pittsburgh should be affiliated in this work. Numbers mean strength. As this association grows and develops still new fields of activity will be constantly opened to it, and its members will receive many fold the cost of membership in the returns from the association's work. For every dollar spent a thousand will return.

"One comparatively small feature of our work is an instance of how these matters turn up. Shippers are being constantly worried keeping in touch with delayed shipments. It has been proposed to the association that it conduct a bureau for tracing shipments for its members, and that as an organization it follows up the cause for such delays to the right source and see what remedy may be found. One way of doing this and keeping a record would be the simple one of sending with each consignment a postal card to be returned to the association on receipt of the goods by the consignee.

"I mention this as one of the many things that such an organization as ours can accomplish. There are many others, and all will be taken up in good time.

"One thing we shall urge will be greater enthusiasm over our city. 'Talk Pittsburgh,' will be a constant exhortation. Let all know what a city we have here and thus aid in extending its standing and reputation."

The association is still working on the choice of a secretary. There are a number of applicants, and from them one will probably be named in the course of a week or so.

More Money Given Out at Harwick.

A total of $15,000 has been distributed among the widows, children and dependent relatives of the victims of the recent Harwick mine disaster. The last amount received was $1,325 from the Hungarian society of Cleveland. This enables the relief committee to give $200 to each widow, $100 to each child under 16 years, and $200 to each dependent relative. Almost all of the widows are leaving for the old country as soon as they receive their allotment. The mine likely will be in operation in two weeks.

Named Child After C. M. Schwab.

The distinction of being the first male child baptised in the new St. Thomas' Catholic church, Braddock, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab as a memorial to the Very Rev. Father John Hickey, pastor of the congregation, belongs to Charles Schwab O'Brien, son of Mr. Cornelius S. O'Brien of Halket avenue, Braddock. The child was baptized yesterday, and was named after the donor of the church.

Priest Sues for Damages.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Rev. Father Charles B. J. Kornapfel, pastor of the Independent Catholic Slav church of this city, today filed a suit for $5,000 damages against John Lekyon of his parish. Father Kornapfel alleges that Lekyon tried to injure his good name and reputation by circulating false and slanderous stories, to the effect that he was not a regularly ordained priest of the Catholic church.

Repairing Glenwood Bridge.

A gang of 200 men are at work on the south end of the Glenwood bridge, which collapsed Friday morning, and it is expected the repairs will be completed in time for the cars of the Pittsburgh Railways Company to resume running today. The debris has been removed from the tracks of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad and trains are again running.

Child Bitten By a Dog.

Olive Winters, aged 9, daughter of H. S. Winters of First street, West Park, near McKees Rocks, was bitten on the arm, face and neck by a dog yesterday morning. The girl was playing in the yard of her home with companions when the dog jumped over the fence and attacked her.

Child Fatally Hurt.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—Ella Jones, 9 years old, was probably fatally injured and two other children hurt yesterday, at the St. Vitus church, while the three were ascending a stairway that had been taken out of the building and placed against a fence. The stairs toppled over.

ARIZONA SURE OF STATEHOOD

To Be Joined With New Mexico Under Provision of New Legislation.

POLYGAMY IS PROHIBITED

Women May Be Granted Suffrage Under the New State Constitution—Oklahoma to Be Admitted in 1906 With the Addition of Indian Territory.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.

Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico immediately, under the name of Arizona; statehood for Oklahoma; is the verdict reached by the Republican leaders of the house. The bill embodying the details of this program has been prepared, the Democratic members of the committee on territories are looking over it, and a meeting of the special committee authorized to draft it will be held Thursday for final action.

Polygamy must be absolutely prohibited by the constitutions of both of these proposed states. There can be no special discrimination against the negro voters. Suffrage limitation is provided for, however, should the state conventions to frame the respective constitutions so decide. This limitation must pertain to education, age and sex. If desired, the women of these four territories may be allowed to vote. This matter is to be left to the convention.

There is to be no delay in admitting Arizona and New Mexico. After the passage of the bill, a convention may be called immediately and a constitution framed.

The delay as to the Indian territory and Oklahoma is caused by the necessity of allotting lands to the Indians in these territories. Under the terms of the several treaties with the Indians, the lands so allotted are non-taxable. For this reason the problem of sufficient revenue with which to establish and maintain proper public schools is met by provision for an appropriation of $5,000,000 out of the United States treasury. This money is to be placed on deposit at three per cent for the establishment and maintenance of the schools of the new state, although, if necessary, some of the principal may be used in their establishment.

Election by Braddock Elks.

Braddock Lodge No. 883, B. P. O. Elks, of Braddock, organized about four months ago, last night elected William B. Connelly, exalted ruler; Edward D. Nugent, esteemed leading knight; Harry J. Learn, esteemed loyal knight; John F. Lowers, esteemed lecturing knight; Claude W. French, tyler; Charles H. Kelley, secretary (re-elected); Edgar L. Mills, treasurer; George E. Harris, Jesse P. McCune, Christopher H. Sheets, Leo A. Katz and Carroll D. French, trustees. Past Exalted Ruler Thomas G. Aten was elected representative to the grand lodge, and Past Exalted Ruler D. R. McClure of Homestead was elected as alternate.

Hurt in Jumping from a Train.

Robert Allen, aged 25, jumped off a moving passenger train on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad at Homestead yesterday and was thrown to the ground and cut and bruised about the head and body. He was taken to his home in Nineteenth avenue, Homestead, after his injuries were dressed.

Scalded Wife With Coffee.

George Semcrok, aged 40, of St. Clare alley, McKeesport, was arrested yesterday on a charge of pouring hot coffee over his wife and cutting her on the arm with a knife.

DOCTOR DID IT

Put on Thirty-Six Pounds By Food.

Feed a physician back to health and he gains an experience that he can use to benefit others. For this reason Grape-Nuts food is daily recommended to patients by hundreds of physicians who have cured themselves of stomach trouble. One doctor says:

"Although a physician and trying to aid and assist my fellow beings to enjoy good health, it must be admitted I formerly did not enjoy the best of health myself. In January, 1899, I only weighed 119 pounds. At this time I was living in the Ohio valley and began to think I had about seen my best days. One day, about three years ago, I had an opportunity to try Grape-Nuts food for my breakfast. I liked it so well that I ate three teaspoonfuls three times a day, and have regularly used it up to the present time, and I now weigh 155—a gain of 36 pounds—and enjoy the best of health.

"Not only has Grape-Nuts made this wonderful change in me, but through it I have helped my friends, relatives and patients. The sustaining power of this food is simply wonderful.

"I have one patient who is a section hand on the C. & O. railroad, who eats nothing in the morning but four tablespoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, and yet does his very hard work up to lunch time and enjoys the best of health and strength.

"I could name a great many cases like this, and I still prescribe Grape-Nuts in my practice every day." Name given by the Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

Ask any physician about the scientific principles on which Grape-Nuts food is made. He'll tell you the principles are perfect.

Then a 10 days' trial proves that the principles are carried out in the food ("all the good of the grains so treated that anyone can digest it all"). Shown in renewed physical strength and brain energy.

"There's a reason."

Look into each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

CARNEGIE MEN OPPOSED BILL

Enght-Hour Proposition Got Its Final Hearing Before Committee.

LIMIT OF THE GOVERNMENT

James L. Hayden Contended That Uncle Sam Had Gone as Far as Possible Under the Act of 1892—Serious Interference With Battleship Building.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.

The house committee on labor today brought to a close the series of hearings which it had been giving on the eight-hour trouble. Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the American Anti-Boycott league, and James L. Hayden and Robert C. Hayden representing the Carnegie Steel Company, closed the arguments for the opponents. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, summed up the case for the friends of the bill.

James L. Hayden contended that the government had gone as far as it could possibly go with the act of 1892, and that while it had constitutional right to limit the hours of work on buildings and other permanent structures attached to real estate, it could not do so with supplies, armor, battleships, etc., which did not pass from the hands of the contractor to the government until they were fully completed. The pending bill, he said, would govern all purchases of all war materials and in fact everything made for the government.

Albert C. Hayden produced a letter from former Rear Admiral Bowles, written while he was chief naval constructor, to a United States senator in which Admiral Bowles strongly opposed the bill on the ground that it would seriously interfere with the construction of battleships and increase their cost.

In closing the arguments in favor of the bill, Mr. Gompers stated that the movement in favor of an eight-hour day had been going on for 20 years and that eventually it was bound to come. This bill would assist the movement by extending to the workmen of government contractors the benefits of an eight-hour day, show the employers the feasibility of the same and encourage the employes by demonstrating the moral, spiritual and material benefits of the eight-hour day.

L. W. STRAYER.

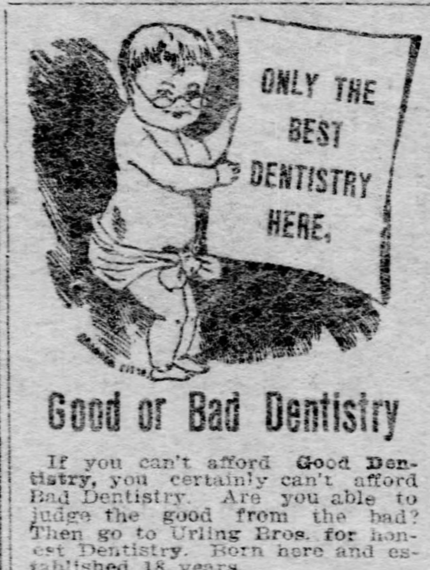
COMBINATION REPORTED.

Rumor from France That German and American Steel Magnates Will Form Alliance.

PARIS, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—It is rumored in financial circles that German and American steel magnates are discussing the formation of a gigantic combination. It is stated that all the steel magnates in both countries have tentatively agreed to go into the combination.

Krupp heads the list in Germany. Erkhard of Dusseldorf is next. The alleged arrangement was discussed, it is said, during Mr. Schwab's visit to Europe, and it is asserted the negotiations with the Germans was carried on in Paris by J. G. A. Leishman, formerly Carnegie's partner and minister to Turkey.

Mr. Leishman has been in Paris for the last couple of months. His relations with Schwab were close. Both were frequently in consultation at the Hotel Ritz. There is a report that Schwab's friends have bought a large number of shares of the International Sleeping Car Company.



Good or Bad Dentistry

If you can't afford Good Dentistry, you certainly can't afford Bad Dentistry. Are you able to judge the good from the bad? Then go to Urling Bros. for honest Dentistry. Born here and established 18 years.

Corrugated Suction Teeth (with extracting, made only by us)........ $10 Per Set

GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK (22k)........ $5 Per Tooth

Filling 50c up. Our powder 25c. Extracting Painless by Air, Gas or by an Application to the Gums.

Urling Bros., Surgeon Dentists

204 Sixth St., Cor. Penn Ave., Opposite Hotel Anderson.
East End Office, 6125 Penn Ave., Corner Collins Ave.
Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.	*1.10 am	*1.45 am
Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo	*2.15 am	*2.15 am
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis	*4.50 am	*6.20 am
Columbus and Cincinnati	*4.50 am	*8.40 pm
Cleveland and Bellaire	†5.00 am	†7.25 pm
Wellsville and Bellaire	†5.00 am	†4.55 pm
Alliance and Cleveland	†5.00 am	†1.15 pm
Alliance and Crestline	†5.15 am	†5.30 pm
Salem and Alliance	†6.00 am	†9.65 pm
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

POSSIBLE CURZON MAY NOT RETURN TO INDIA

Brodrick So Declared in House of Commons—War Office Has Controversy Over the Lance.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—"There is just a possibility that Lord Curzon, when he comes to England from India in May, for a four months' vacation, may not resume the viceroyalty of India, even though his term of office has been extended two years longer, for by coming home he by statute vacates the appointment."

So said Mr. Brodrick in the house of commons on Wednesday night, but of course, it is understood that the king's sanction only is required to reappoint him before the time for his return to India, but the Liberals are looking forward to an early election, when they expect to relieve the Unionist party of the care of the government for a period, in which case where would Lord Curzon be? That was the reason for the question in the commons which brought the reply from Mr. Brodrick. A good authority says Lord Curzon means to reenter the political arena when he returns home, standing for the house of commons. His title, like Lord Palmerston's does not preclude him taking a seat in the lower house.

Trouble is brewing in the war office again. Pall Mall wants to abolish the lance, and Lord Kitchener says no, but whether he will be successful as he was in a similar dispute before the Egyptian campaign remains to be seen. On that occasion the war office wanted to supply one kind of gun and Lord Kitchener said: "No, send none at all. I can throw stones at the Dervishes myself." He got his guns. Lord Kitchener now maintains that the lance is the most effective weapon against uncivilized troops to say nothing of the demoralizing effect of the taking away of the lance from the native cavalry in India. Lord Kitchener is not the only expert of the same opinion.

BISHOP AND CHANCELLOR SAT ON A SWINDLER

Exciting Event in Catholic Residence at Scranton—Hoban a Strenuous Athlete.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SCRANTON, PA., March 26.—There was a lively scene today at the Episcopal residence of the Scranton diocese. A man giving the name of J. S. Walsh called there to collect subscriptions for an Ancient Order of Hibernian society in Wilkesbarre, which he claimed was conducting a fair for the Mercy hospital at Wilkesbarre.

Rev. Dr. J. J. Loughran, the chancellor of the diocese, was a bit suspicious of the man and consulted Bishop Hoban. The bishop came down from his study and interrogated the man at length. His answers convinced the bishop that the man was a swindler. Walsh saw that he was cornered and attempted to bow himself out. The bishop forbade his going and directed Rev. Dr. Malone to call up the police station.

The fakir made an attempt to bolt. The bishop and Dr. Malone grappled with him, threw him on a sofa and sat on him until Mounted Officer Louis Huntington arrived. Walsh was locked up and Dr. Malone will appear against him in the morning to prosecute a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Bishop Hoban need not hesitate for a moment to try conclusions physically with any ordinary man. Although he is approaching the half century mark, he rides or walks in fair weather 25 miles a day with no apparent exertion.

New Castle's Property Value.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The total property valuation of this city will probably reach $18,500,000 in the triennial report of the assessors. This is an increase of almost $2,500,000.

DEATHS.

BELL—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 1:35 a. m., AMANDA NEEL, wife of Charles Bell.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, corner of Arch and Bell avenues, Carnegie, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

FINKELPEARL—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 5 p. m., YETTA, relict of Herman Finkelpearl, in her 61st year.

Funeral services Monday morning, March 28, at 9 o'clock, at the residence of her son-in-law, Max Robin, 508 Cato street, Fourteenth ward, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

KUHLMAN—On Friday, March 25, at 8:15 a. m., GEORGE C. KUHLMAN, in his 38th year.

Funeral on Sunday, March 27, at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 209 Belva street, Avalon, Pa.

MURRAY—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 3:35 a. m., MRS. ISABELLA MACKIE MURRAY, beloved wife of Robert Murray.

Funeral from her residence, No. 818 Cedar avenue, Allegheny, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RUMPP—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 2:30 p. m., MARY ALLMAN, wife of Walter Rumpp.

Funeral services at the family residence, 4523 Chatsworth ave., Hazelwood, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private later.

[Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.]

RUEHL—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, at 12:35 a. m., at parents' residence, near Thomas avenue, Bellevue, Pa., of diphtheria, ETHEL MARY, daughter of Henry G. and Amelia Ruehl (nee Heckle), aged 2 years and 11 months.

Funeral services this morning at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

WAINWRIGHT—On Saturday, March 26, 1904, Mrs. ELVIRA WAINWRIGHT, widow of Zachariah Wainwright, aged 83 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, William L. Abbott, Morewood avenue, Shadyside, on Monday afternoon, March 28, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 541 Wood st., 'Phone 2445 Grant.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Gazette May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

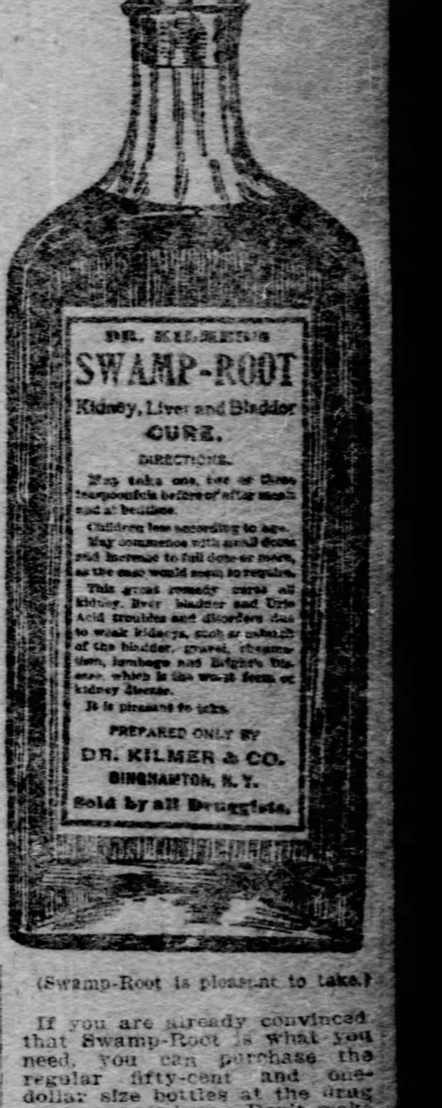
If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I cheerfully recommend and indorse the Great Remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, for kidney trouble and bad liver. I have used it and derived great benefit from it. I believe it has cured me entirely of kidney and liver trouble, from which I suffered terribly.

Most gratefully yours,
A. E. Reynolds, Chief of Police,
Columbus, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and FATAL RESULTS ARE SURE TO FOLLOW. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.



(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

How to Find Out.

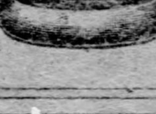
If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

EDITORIAL NOTE—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits, you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

J. P. STEINMANN.
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware.
318 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Third Floor.



If You Want to Hear
Wear GAULT'S TELEPHONE EAR DRUM
Improvement over all others. Call or write JNO. R. GAULT, Inventor, 10 Hodgston ave., Station C, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAMB FURNITURE CO
LIBERTY AND SMITHFIELD STREETS.

FREE! This week with every purchase Niagara Stamps

As follows:
With a $10.00 sale, 200 stamps.
With a $20.00 sale, 400 stamps.
With a $30.00 sale, 600 stamps.
With a $50.00 sale, 1,000 stamps.

SOUVENIR SPRING OPENING.

These Special Bargains are for this week only—The prices are positively 25 per cent less than other stores ask for the same goods cash—and you can have it charged—and pay your account in 30-60-90 days or 4 months at these prices.

2 ONLY Golden Oak Folding Beds worth $16.00 each, choice for only $9.00

Bedroom Suites, mahogany finish, large plate mirror; worth $32, our special price only $23

Enameled Iron and Brass Beds—complete with felt mattress and all steel spring; worth elsewhere $30, our price $20

Large size Hardwood Refrigerators, guaranteed good ice savers; worth $14, for $9.50

Quartered Oak Extension Tables, with claw feet—finely polished throughout; worth $17, for only $10

One only to each customer—Cotton Felt Mattresses—best ticking; worth $12, for only $6.95

Genuine mahogany 3-Piece Bedroom Suites, actual value $60, our price only $38

White Enameled Iron Beds—with brass rod head and foot; worth $6 for only $3.95

Enameled Refrigerators, the Glacier make; worth $16; for $10.50

$40 Quartered Oak Pillar Extension Tables; worth regular $40, our price only $23

Husk and Cotton Top Mattresses, good quality ticking; worth $5 each, for $2.75

2 only—Quartered Oak Sideboards, beautifully hand carved; worth $50 each, choice for only $28

Solid Oak Dressers, with large plate mirror; worth $15, for $10

Solid Mahogany Dressers; worth $27, for $18

Solid Oak Double Door Wardrobes; worth $18, for only $12.50

Quartered Oak Wardrobes, with large plate doors; worth $40, for $26

Quartered Oak China Closets, bent glass ends; worth regular $65, for only $48

Cabinet Top China Closets—quartered oak, finely polished; regular price $35, for $22

Leather Box Seat Dining Chairs; like cut; worth $4 for only $2.75

Leather Seat and Back Diners, worth $5.50 each, for only $3.95

4 only—Quartered Oak Sideboards, with large plate mirrors; were $75, $80 and $90 each, choice for only $55

Select your goods now, a small deposit will hold them until wanted.

LAMB'S FURNITURE CO. 939 Liberty St.
OPPOSITE SMITHFIELD STREET.

MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

LEAGUE BULLS ATTORNEYS' FEES

Advent of a Strong Enemy Stops Liquor Men's Tendency to Pay Low Prices.

LAWYERS SHOULD BE HAPPY

Since the Suspension of Operations by B. C. Christy and His Book of Fate, Applicants Have Been Demanding Cheaper Representation.

"The recent activity of the Anti-Saloon league in opposing the granting of licenses to liquor dealers," said a prominent attorney yesterday, "has had one good effect, so far as the lawyers are concerned. It has raised the fees for representing saloonkeepers and brought into the license court lawyers who have never been seen there before. A notable instance of this is the employment of former District Attorney John C. Haymaker and a number of other leaders at the bar, whose influence and ability to cross-examine and conduct a hearing were thought to be absolutely necessary to many applicants whose cases were uncertain.

"Prior to the advent of the Anti-Saloon league the fees paid to lawyers for conducting hearings of applicants before the license court were getting smaller and smaller each year, the liquor dealers refusing to pay the big fees demanded and received during the first few years of the Brooks law's operations. It is well known that a few members of the Allegheny county bar made fortunes out of the liquor license business, one attorney, especially well known for the friends he had among saloon and liquor men, making a fortune each year, until he did not care whether he had any other legal business or not. A comparatively few attorneys represented the majority of all the dealers in the county, and their success in securing licenses brought them more business every year.

How the Fees Climbed.

"In the early years of the Brooks law some dealers paid more to their attorneys than they did for their license, and the year following Judge White's 'slaughter of the innocents' no fee was too large for an attorney to demand to represent the applicant. The few licenses granted that year made fortunes for the men who held them, and they were willing to give fees from $1,000 to $2,000 to retain their places of business, in a few instances the fees going even higher.

"Not only was this true of the old dealers, but the men who were turned down during Judge White's incumbency looked with longing eyes on securing licenses the following year and thought nothing of paying a retainer of $500 to $1,000 to a good lawyer, with the assurance that the fee would be doubled if he secured the necessary paper. This kept up until about 1895, when the applicants who obeyed the laws fairly well saw that they would have little trouble and refused to pay the high fees of former years. B. C. Christy and his 'Book of Fate' bulled the fees for several years, but when he dropped by the wayside the liquor dealers began to think they were paying too high for the privilege of having an attorney spend a few minutes in license court, and the tendency was to hunt a cheaper representative.

"The big fees prevailing in license court attracted the envy of some attorneys who had few, if any, dealers, and one of them is alleged to have hired a real estate dealer, or to have formed a partnership with him, to secure most of the business of the county by cutting rates to a figure never dreamed of by his fellow members of the bar. A letter was addressed to every licensed dealer in the county, under the signature of the real estate dealer, advising him that if he placed his application in the signer's hands he would see he secured a license by payment of the nominal fee of $25. The writer stated he knew an attorney who would handle it for that sum.

Argument for a Reduction.

"Many of the men addressed went to their own lawyers with the letter, some of them absolutely refusing to give it any consideration, and others demanding that their attorney cut his fee down to at least $50 or not more than $100. The prevailing fees at that time were from $100 to $500, and some few got $1,000. There fees, of course, were for old cases. All new applicants were always assessed a much higher fee because of the uncertainty attending such a cause and the difficulty in landing a license for a new applicant, however good his character or location.

"The attorneys became very indignant at what they termed unprofessional conduct, and a still hunt was instituted to locate the attorney who would so far forget his ethical training as to cut fees to such an insignificant basis and solicit business in that manner. Attorneys, with the exception of the old school, all now acknowledge that Blackstone's teachings with reference to members of their profession abstaining from soliciting any business is unpractical and obsolete in this commercial age, where competition compels even professional men to hustle for business, but at the same time they objected to any member going so far as to take another's business at bargain rates.

"Indignation, reaching, as it did, into the inner sanctum of the bar association, caused a resolution to be passed, it is said, that threatened dire vengeance on the member should he be discovered. As far as the general public knows, he secured little or no business, but his letter, it is figured, cost the legal profession from $50,000 to $100,000 that year, the members being compelled in many instances to cut their fees considerably.

"This was the condition when the Anti-Saloon league came into the arena, spending large sums of money to fight irresponsible liquor dealers, and some who were responsible but through technical grounds were in constant fear of losing a license. Good lawyers had to be employed and the fees took a big jump, reaching this year, it is said, to a point not exceeded in the most critical years of the Brooks law's operations. The lawyers, consequently, are happy, but the saloonmen deprecate the situation and long for the retirement of an enemy who at least forces them to disgorge some of the enormous profit earned in the liquor business."

Kaiser's Ship in Collision.

GENOA, March 26.—The North German Lloyd steamer, Koenig Albert, which came on hereafter transferring Emperor William to the imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, at Naples, was in collision at the entrance to the harbor with the Norwegian steamer, Sicilia. Some of the Koenig Albert's plates were bent. The Sicilia was last reported sailing from the Tyne March 5 for a Spanish port.

New Labor Organization Not Favored.

Indications are the Structural Trades alliance, the new organization whose plans were agreed upon at a meeting in Indianapolis several weeks ago, will not materialize. Several trades are voting on the question and so far the reports are unfavorable. The votes of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was 4,565 against and 1,360 in favor of affiliation with the new body.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

William M. Brauff	Allegheny
Salinda Hopkins	Allegheny
George C. Stafford	Leechburg
Margery Fair	Leechburg
Andrew Graves	Pittsburgh
Mary Anderson	Midway
William H. Wolff	Natrona
Rebecca Clarke	Natrona
Wade Johnson	Wilkinsburg
Mary Johnson	Wilkinsburg

AMERICANS ASKED TO HONOR MEMORY OF WATT

Statue of the Steam Engine's Inventor to Be Erected at His Birthplace.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—Andrew Carnegie is the initiator of a movement to erect a memorial statue at Greenock, Scotland, on the site of the humble cottage on which James Watt, creator of the steam era, was born.

An American committee has been organized with Mr. Carnegie as chairman, and the following representative list of members: Albert R. Ledoux, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers; Ambrose Swasey, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Charles Hermany, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Bion J. Arnold, president of the American Society of Electric Engineers; John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works; Charles Allis, ex-president of the Allis-Chalmers Company; C. W. Hunt, president of the C. W. Hunt Company; S. R. Calloway, president of the American Locomotive Company; R. A. McKee of the International Union of Steam Engineers; John C. Kafer of the Engineers' club, New York; J. D. Farasey of the American Boiler Manufacturers' association; C. L. Salmons of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, J. J. Hannahan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, W. J. Gitthorpe of the Boilermakers of America, C. L. Shamp of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, and Charles F. Scott of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Limited.

A circular has been issued under the above signatures which says:

A memorial statue is about to be erected in Greenock, Scotland, on the site of the humble cottage in which James Watt was born. For this purpose subscriptions of small amounts are being solicited in many countries, as it is felt that the memorial should represent the contributions of the thousands who know and appreciate what the invention of the steam engine has meant to the material progress of the world. Should you desire to associate yourself with this movement kindly send $5 or less and accompany the contribution with your autograph on the inclosed slip. The latter is desired for transmission to Greenock to show the number of the American contributions.

Our country has probably been the greatest beneficiary of Watt's labors, and the committee hopes that the response from the United States will exceed that of any other country in point of numbers, as the number of subscriptions is a greater tribute than the amount subscribed.

Theodore Dwight, the secretary and treasurer of the committee, when seen today by a representative of The Gazette said that several hundred subscriptions have already been received largely from the Pittsburgh district.

Fire Escapes — Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right Prices. Taylor & Dean.

The W. M. Laird Company

Abandons Smithfield Street.

Enlarges and Consolidates Entire Business at 404, 406 and 408

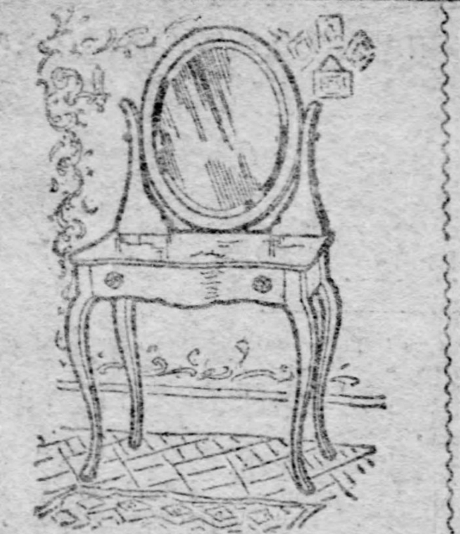
MARKET ST.

With last night the stores of the W. M. Laird Company, on Smithfield Street, discontinue at that location. This will be quite a loss to this locality, as the character of these stores, and the great volume of trade they drew to them, were valuable to the entire vicinity. The W. M. Laird Company wish to notify the patrons of the Smithfield street stores that they have consolidated their business, for the time being, at their old long-established stores, Nos. 404, 406 and 408 Market Street, having converted the entire second floor of these premises into large and handsome retail salesrooms, which, with the three large and handsome first-floor rooms, make by far the largest and finest retail shoe store in the city; and customers will find many faces long familiar to them at the Smithfield street stores here and ready to serve them in their shoe wants, as usual. As much as the company regret discontinuing the business on Smithfield street, the rentals asked were so high that business judgment determined that 'twere better to discontinue than to assume expense no business would justify. Old and new customers are cordially invited to our Market street stores, where the same high standard of goods will be maintained, as well as our popular low prices.

W. M. LAIRD CO.

Entire Four-Story Building,

404-406-408 Market St.



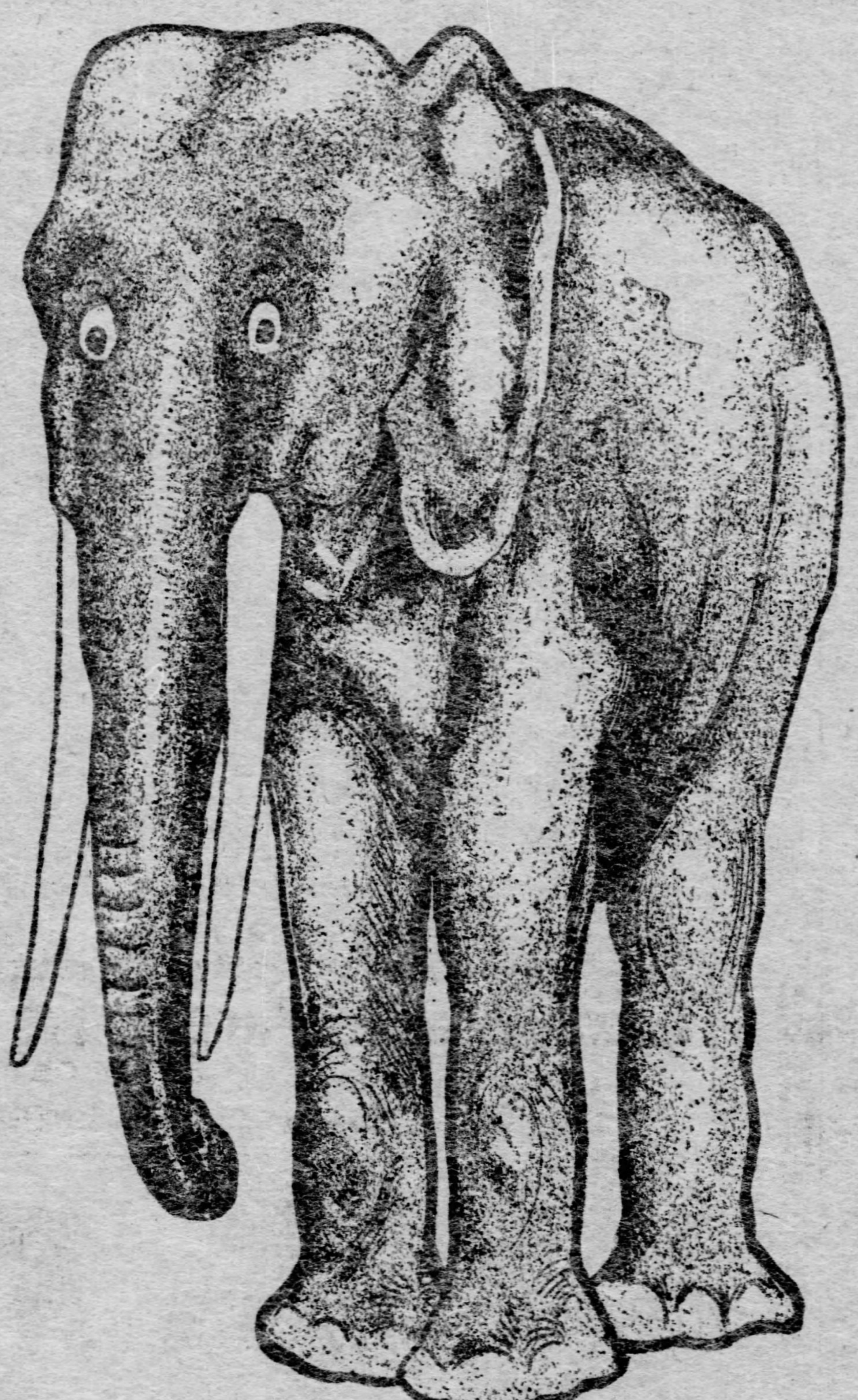
Ladies' Dressing Table
$8.50
WORTH $15

FRIEND

810 to 814 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Sideboards from $12.50
THIS ONE $32.50

BIGGEST THING IN TOWN



The biggest thing in town this week is Friend's special Easter Sale of Furniture and Carpets. Easter marks the budding of spring business and Friend is determined to attract to this store every man and woman who believes that the saving of money on reliable furniture and carpets is worth considering. Friend promises that he will surprise even his oldest acquaintances by the values that will prevail during this sale.

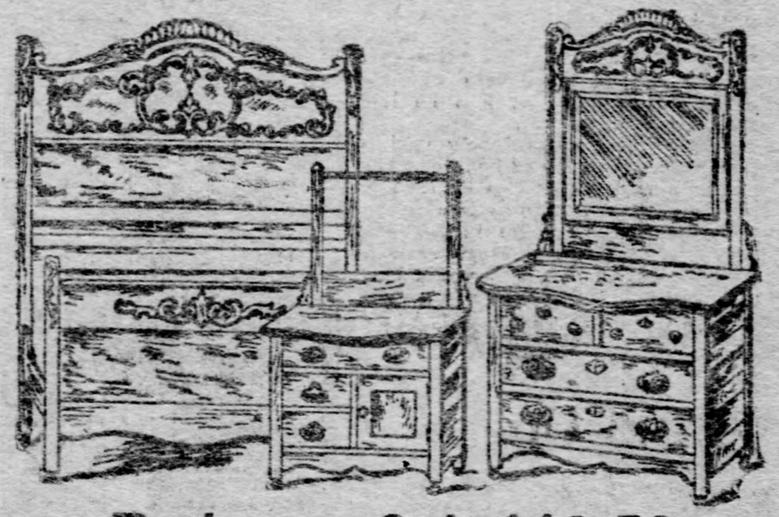
And if you have ever bought such goods in any other store you will be amazed at the difference between Friend's prices and those charged elsewhere for the same class of goods.

It is always wise to see Friend about it. No matter what it is you want in this line. Friend can make the purchase very interesting for you—and incidentally

SAVE YOU A LOT OF MONEY

Your Friend FRIEND Will Give You Credit

Just at this time when every family has a lot of extra expenses to meet it's not easy for most persons to find the money for new furniture and carpets. But the mere matter of money doesn't make any difference with Friend. He's your friend and will give you credit for whatever you want. Furniture and carpet stocks are at their best just now. So see Friend about it.



Bedroom Suit $18.50

This elegant, solid oak bedroom suit for $18.50 is a tempting offer. It consists of three pieces, dresser, bed and washstand.

Bedroom Suit $23.50

You will make no mistake in investing $23.50 in a bedroom suit if you get it at Friend's. Made of solid oak and consists of bed, dresser and washstand.

FREE SILVERWARE

Friend gives this case of Rogers' elegant silverware FREE with every credit sale of $50 on which $10 has been paid. This is an absolute gift to our customers. This case of silverware consists of knives, forks and spoons. They come in a handsome plush case.

Friend Will Wait for the Money

Bedroom Suit $38.50

Even if you are very particular about your bedroom furniture don't be extravagant. Friend will sell you a handsome, three-piece suit, golden oak, for $38.50 that would fill anybody's heart with pride.

Even if you are not ready to buy come and see Friend anyhow.

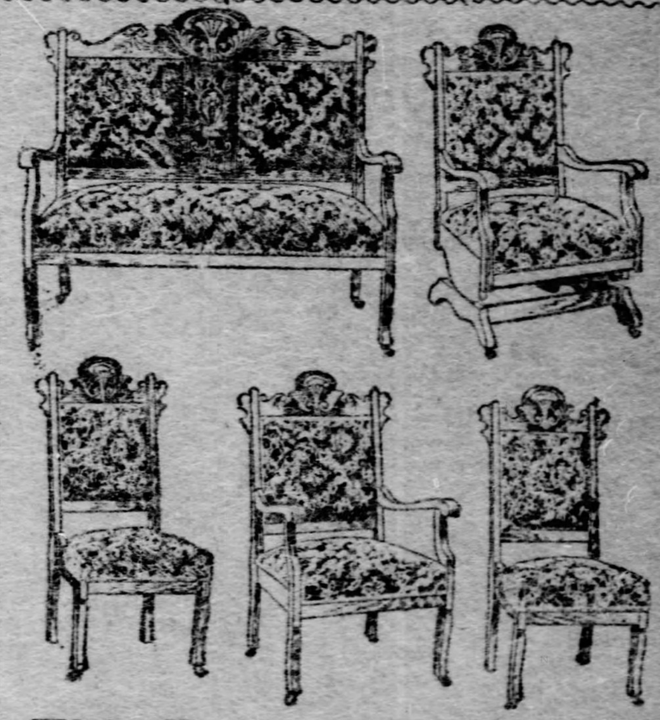
After you move see Friend.

Friend gives away silverware FREE.

Go-Carts

It is too early, perhaps, to take the baby out, but it is not too early to buy a go-cart when you can get it so cheap. Friend sells them from $6.50 up.

FRIEND WILL GIVE YOU CREDIT.



This Parlor Suit $22.50

This five-piece parlor suit would adorn any parlor in the land. It is upholstered in the richest of velour. Friend's is the only place you can get it for only $22.50.

Prettiest Spring Carpets

We have a line of carpets that will please you. They are especially attractive, both as to quality and price. The stock is entirely new. It comprises the most elegant patterns—new styles that have never been on sale anywhere before. They are most artistic and effective. Come and see them. The prices all through are lower than anywhere else in town.

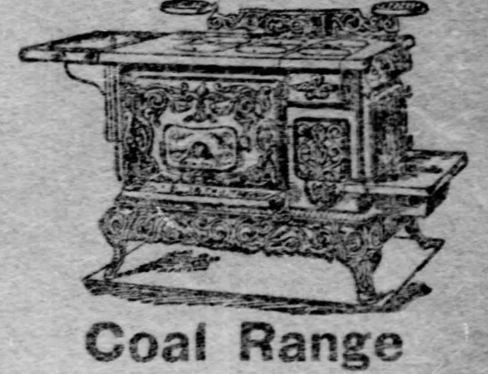
Carpet Bargains

Good Heavy Ingrain	48c
Extra All-Wool Filling Ingrain	65c
Brussels Carpet	55c
Brussels Carpet, extra quality (Borders to Match)	75c
Velvet Carpets	89c
Extra Wilton Velvets	$1.15

Elegant Rugs

Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 ft	$ 7.75
Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft	$ 15.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft	$32.50
Straw Matting	10c and up

All Carpets Made, Laid and Lined FREE!



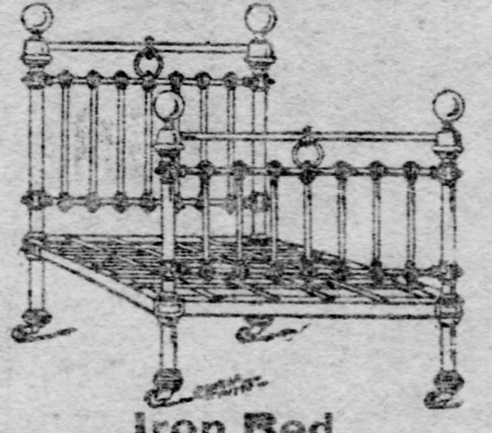
Coal Range $16.50

This is the kind of coal range that gives you results from every ounce of coal you burn. Friend sells them for $16.50.

Ask Friend About It

This Dresser $9.50

Of course it needs no arguments to convince you that this pretty dresser for $9.50 is a bargain. And Friend has a big line of them.



Iron Bed $5.25

It is a very pretty iron bed Friend sells you for $5.25. Other dealers would ask you $8 for it.

Iron Bed $7.25

You will admit that an iron bed for $7.25 is cheap if it is good. If you see the kind Friend sells for that price you will buy one.

Iron and Brass Bed $8.75

This iron and brass bed which Friend sells for only $8.75 is very attractive. It would cost you 50 per cent more anywhere else.

Dining Tables $6.25 up.

Friend has a very extensive line of dining tables from $6.25 up. One like that shown in cut sells for only $14.50.

FRIEND 810 TO 814 PENN AVENUE THE STORE THAT MAKES FRIENDS FRIEND

STEWART MAY MAKE CHANGES

District Attorney Is Expected to Reorganize His Working Force.

HE IS NOT READY TO TALK

Ex-Senator Charles A. Muehlbronner Will Be a Candidate to Succeed Senator John M. Goehring—Councilmen All Want on Corporation Committee.

Some changes may be made in the office of District Attorney Robert E. Stewart. When he entered upon his duties at the first of the year it was understood that some of his appointees were not to be continued permanently.

Yesterday there was a report current that Maj. Stewart contemplated some changes. When asked about it he said that if he did intend to reorganize his department he would not make any advance announcement.

While the election does not occur until 1906, there is reason for believing that Charles A. Muehlbronner will be a candidate for senator in the Forty-second district to succeed Senator John M. Goehring. Muehlbronner was defeated in the big Citizens victory of 1902, but he did not drop out of politics. He has been fighting Republican battles ever since and was secretary of the county committee in the successful campaign of 1903. He will be re-elected secretary of the committee.

T. J. Ford, chairman of the Republican county committee, may call the committee together for organization next Saturday. He will then be re-elected.

Same Plan of Organization.

The campaign this fall will be conducted along the same lines as the fight of last year. Then Chairman Ford made a strong effort to thoroughly organize each election district, and was very successful. At the opening of the campaign he was able to furnish the state committee with a list of 6,000 voters in the three country legislative districts, to which campaign literature was sent.

After the weekly meeting of Mayor Hays and his cabinet at the safety building yesterday the usual announcement was made that no decision had been reached about appointments. In discussing the make-up of council committees Director E. M. Bigelow said that nearly all of the members of councils wanted to be on the corporations committee. He says that the chairman of the committee has not been decided upon.

In the quo warranto proceeding instituted by B. M. Thomas and John L. Sorg against C. J. McBride the rule was yesterday made absolute in common pleas court No. 2 and leaves McBride in a position to show cause why he is entitled to a seat on the board of commissioners in Mifflin township. The answer of the defendant to the relators' petition was filed yesterday.

Say He Was Not Elected.

The petition charged McBride with usurping the office and that he was not legally elected, asserting that John L. Sorg was elected from the Fourth, Fifth and Eighth districts. According to their allegations, the board should consist of four members, but in reply McBride avers that he was lawfully elected and that the board consisted of five members. He says he was elected president of the board; that the two relators are both members of the board and serving thereon; that he is not depriving anyone of his seat and no one claims his seat. He denies that the certificate of the clerk of courts shows his defeat for the office, as alleged by the relators, or that it intimates he was defeated.

A peculiar feature of four certificates issued by the clerk of courts showing the election of the members of the board is a clerical error which makes the certificates read "Baldwin" instead of "Mifflin" township. The certificate in question, while the printed form is in the singular, contains the names of "John D. Sorg" and "C. J. McBride," certifying the former received 114 votes and the latter 100 votes, and then continues with the regular form, "was duly elected," etc., from the Fourth, Fifth and Eighth districts.

The court remarked that the two townships were so far removed from each other that the change in names was plainly a clerical error and could have no bearing on the real merits of the case.

CONSCIENCE AROUSED.

Barber Leaves Gold Watch as Security for Money He Had Stolen.

Many stories are going the rounds of the appeals to the conscience affected by the recent simultaneous evangelistic revival. One instance of confession being good for the soul were evinced at a most opportune time, in the barber shop of Jacob Linn, No. 61 Frankstown avenue, early last week, on the occasion of a celebration given by the proprietor to mark the twentieth anniversary of his business career. During the session of joviality a stranger walked into the shop and approached the proprietor with the following declaration:

"You do not remember me, but years ago you took me from the streets and taught me the barber trade. I worked for you two years, and during that time I robbed you of $30 in dimes and quarters. I have been attending the evangelistic meetings and have become converted and want to pay you back to clear my conscience. I haven't the money, but here is this gold watch as security, and I will make you weekly payments until this debt of dishonor is cleared."

The stranger insisted upon Mr. Linn retaining the watch until his contract was carried out, and departed with his mind apparently much relieved.

More Russian Renegades Arrive.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Among the steerage passengers on the Hamburg-American line steamer Pennsylvania, which arrived today from Hamburg, were 1,500 Poles and Finns and 600 Hebrews. Many of these people are said to have hurriedly left Russia in order to evade military duty.

Pittsburgher Sails for Europe.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—William Marshall of Pittsburgh sailed today for Liverpool on the Cunard liner Campania.

Woman and Her Beauty.

One of the marvelous discoveries of the present age, Featural Surgery, is being performed daily, by a most wonderful Scientist, Arthur Span, Dermatologist, at his elegant and exclusive parlors, suite 503-504 in the Nixon theater building.

There is nothing so powerful and especially to women, as personal beauty. There are few things more essential or desirable to either sex than perfect, pleasing features and good healthy skin.

Unfortunately, there are hundreds of people today, who either by birth, sickness or accident have unsightly features. Through either lack of confidence that they can be successfully treated, or a feeling of delicacy to consult anyone of their misfortune, they go on for years, without grasping this great opportunity put before them today.

Arthur Span realizing the long felt want in this, the city of Pittsburgh, for a distinctly exclusive manicure parlor for ladies only has added to his suite 503-504 Nixon theater building, one for this use only. The luxurious furnishings and elegant up-to-date appointments are without a doubt the finest to be found. They have been furnished with the view to be considered a rest, comfort, and also a benefit for the ladies who patronize them. It will be a genuine pleasure for the most fastidious women to be attended by his manicurists, as they are graduates of their profession and render perfect work.

CARNEGIE STILL DUMB OVER GIFT

Ironmaster Refuses to Discuss Reported Benefaction to City of Pittsburgh.

NATURE OF BEQUEST A SECRET

Says He Is Not Surprised at Dearth of News from Orient and Has a Word in Praise of Temperance Regulations.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PLYMOUTH, March 26.—Andrew Carnegie arrived on the St. Paul today. The Gazette correspondent went out in a tender to meet him. When questioned about his alleged gift of $5,000,000 to some public enterprise in Pittsburgh he said:

"I have only to say I have now no right to say anything about it. If I have made such a gift it is for those who received it to announce the fact. I never announce my own gifts or discuss them."

Mr. Carnegie, resisting persuasion, declined to disclose the nature of the gift.

"I am not surprised," he continued, "that there is so little news of the war. I do not expect we will hear anything important for some months. The Russians are not ready to strike hard. It seems to me she might have averted the war. The czar might have used a little more determination. I have not the slightest expectation that the war will develop into a general European struggle."

When told that Glasgow and Edinburgh had adopted a regulation closing the saloons at 10 p. m., Mr. Carnegie confirmed his views on temperance. He said:

"That is delightful news. The 10 o'clock rule would be the greatest blessing my countrymen could have received. Please say how much I rejoice in it.

"On my Skibo estate I long ago offered a bonus of 10 per cent in his wages to every laborer who can tell me he has been a total abstainer for a year. I wish the 10 o'clock closing regulation could be adopted in every English-speaking city in the world. For the sake of Scotland, I am overjoyed that the regulation has been adopted. It will be a blessing."

Informed that parliament had announced its intention of taking over and managing, in the interests of the public, the corporation which owns the telephone system of London, he said:

"I favor government ownership of public utilities, though I don't think it is advisable at present for the United States. I do not think the time is yet ripe for the change there, but I have little doubt that in the United States, as elsewhere, the time will come when government and municipal ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones and all such things will be universal."

Mr. Carnegie, his wife and daughter intend visiting Aix le Bains and Paris before proceeding to Skibo to spend the summer.

LETTER IS FOUND, BUT IT DOES NOT COUNT

Larkin Says Bigelow's Signature Is Proof Maslowski Did Not Resign.

The resignation of Common Councilman-elect John Maslowski of the Twenty-seventh ward, giving up his position as inspector in the bureau of construction, was finally produced yesterday. H. H. Minhemeyer, chief clerk in Director E. M. Bigelow's office, said he had found Maslowski's letter in the director's desk where he had overlooked it several times. The paper is dated February 15, the day previous to the election, and is addressed to Director Bigelow. It is written on a sheet of type-writer paper.

If the right of Maslowski to take his seat in councils is contested it is claimed the paper would have little weight in court, as Maslowski continued in the city's employ after February 15 and until the end of the month and drew pay for the whole month. It is also argued that the signatures of both Acting Superintendent Andrew Burk of the bureau of construction, and of Director Bigelow to Maslowski's warrant can be produced as evidence, despite the letter produced yesterday, that Maslowski did not actually resign.

"If Maslowski intended to resign he should have followed up this letter by quitting work," said Controller John B. Larkin yesterday after he had read Maslowski's letter. "The man was on Director Bigelow's sworn payroll, which says that Maslowski worked the entire month. I cannot go back of the official records of the department of public works. If Director Bigelow or some other person would come in and swear that Maslowski did not work the entire month I might take the matter up."

CRUELTY DISPROVED.

Reports of Atrocities in Congo Free State Cost the Author Money.

LONDON, March 26.—While missionaries were petitioning President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay at Washington yesterday to intervene in behalf of the natives of the Congo Free State, Capt. Henri de Keyser, a former officer of the state, was suing Capt. Guy Burrows in an English court for libel in connection with the alleged atrocities.

Capt. Burrows, on his return from the Congo, January 2, 1902, published a book in which he charged Capt. de Keyser with committing numerous atrocities on natives, shooting them, cutting off their hands and otherwise mutilating them. The case had been on trial for two days and resulted in a verdict in favor of Capt. de Keyser, who was awarded $2,500 damages.

Two other suits against Capt. Burrows, brought by Capts. Chaltin and Duerlecuick, both Congo officials whom Burrows charged with disemboweling infants, etc., were settled in court, Burrows agreeing to pay each of the plaintiffs $250 damages.

WILL KEEP STREETS CLEAN.

Novel Plan to Do Away With Excavated Earth in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 26.—A welcome innovation in the manner of disposing of excavated material taken from ground to be occupied by new buildings in the business district of Chicago is about to be inaugurated by the use of the new tunnel beneath the city's streets. Instead of being hauled by means of wagons, such material will be lowered by caissons to cars of the Illinois Tunnel Company, switched underground to the lake and transferred to Grant park. By this means the sidewalks and streets will be kept free of dirt wagons while building is in progress.

The erection of a 14-story structure at State and Madison streets, beginning May 1, will initiate the new plan. There will be two "stories" 40 feet beneath the sidewalk level and about 30,000 cubic feet of earth will be thus removed.

Pennsylvania Railroad will run two special excursions from Pittsburgh to Washington, D. C., the first on April 14th and the second on May 12th, train leaving Pittsburgh at 8:00 a. m., with through coaches and parlor cars. Tickets good on 9:00 and 10:00 p. m. trains. Rate from Pittsburgh, $9.00; tickets good ten days.

BARTLETT FURNACE & RANGE CO.

Now at No. 715 Liberty St., will move April 1st to No. 619 Smithfield St.

JAPANESE STATESMAN CONFERS WITH MR. HAY

Framer of Present Parliamentary System Has Long Talk With Secretary.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—Baron Kaneko, a Japanese statesman of great prestige in his own land, arrived in Washington today, and was presented to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay by the Japanese minister, Mr. Takahira. The object of the visit to the United States is given out as "study of educational and industrial conditions."

Nevertheless, many persons connect his mission with the present war. There was something important afoot for he and the Japanese minister spent no less than one hour with Secretary Hay. It is thought here that Japan will keep a sharp eye on the American money market in order that it may negotiate a loan if necessity arises later.

Baron Kaneko is the founder of the present Japanese parliamentary sytem. He visited the United States once before, in 1891, when Speaker Reed was having the fight of his life to introduce his new rules of order in the house. On the day Baron Kaneko visited congress Speaker Reed put an end to false quorum by counting as "present" all members in the chamber even though they did not answer when their names were called.

This was explained to Baron Kaneko. He expressed amazement that any usage could prevail in which a man would be counted absent if he was really in the chamber. This was a terse approval of Speaker Reed's rule. When Baron Kaneko returned to Japan he incorporated in the rules of parliamentary procedure provisions in line with the Reed rules.

School Association Elects Officers.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Frederick L. Bliss of the Detroit university school was today elected president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dean J. V. Denney of the Ohio State university was made secretary and James E. Armstrong of the Englewood High school, Chicago, treasurer.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

Grand Opera Stars Use the WEBER PIANO Exclusively

The members of the Grand Opera Company use Weber Pianos and no other. They realize the highest artistic results are obtainable from the Weber Piano. The Grand Opera singers appreciate the "singing qualities" of the Weber tone, which make the Weber Piano such a fine instrument for accompanying the voice.

This, indeed, indicates the high merit of the instrument, and is about as fine a compliment as could be paid any piano.

See the photographs of the Grand Opera artists in Mellor's window.

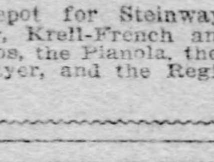
If you would be well informed on piano quality, with particular reference to the splendid Weber piano, send for booklet of testimonials from world-famed artists as to the Weber's superiority.

Mellor's C. C. Mellor Co. Ltd. 319 5th Ave.

Sole depot for Steinway, Weber, Krakauer, Krell-French and Chauncey Pianos, the Pianola, the standard piano player, and the Regina Music Boxes.

The Largest Stock and the Lowest Prices

We have the largest stock because we are wholesale jewelers, and buy cheaper than retail jewelers. We have the lowest prices because this is the largest credit jewelry house in the State. Our customers get the benefit of these advantages.



This is a GENUINE DIAMOND RING and we will sell it to you for only $24

It is a pure white, perfectly cut, beautiful stone. We sell it for $24. It is worth $35 at the least. This genuine diamond ring is mounted in 14-karat solid gold and presents a handsome appearance. There are various styles of mountings for both ladies and gentlemen. In order to dispose of these rings we will sell you one on the terms of

A DOLLAR A WEEK

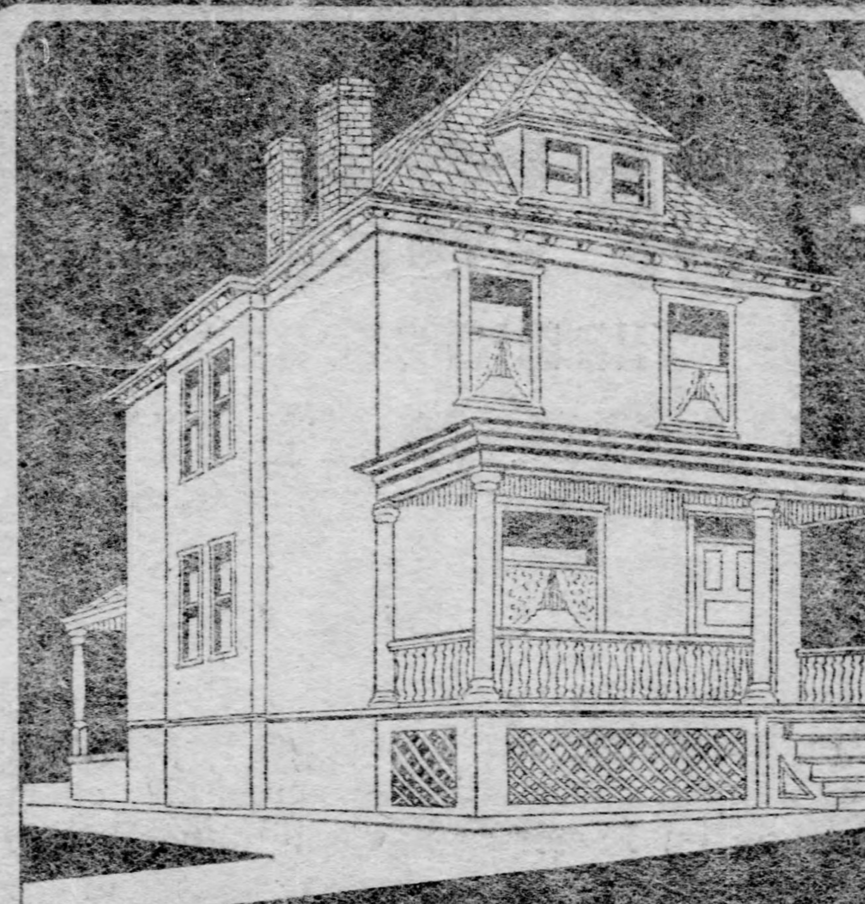
Credit Extended to People In Any Part of The World. All Business Strictly Confidential

No Security Required. You will not be annoyed by collectors. We do not employ any.

ISAACS

Wholesale Jeweler, 404 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send Postal for Catalogue.



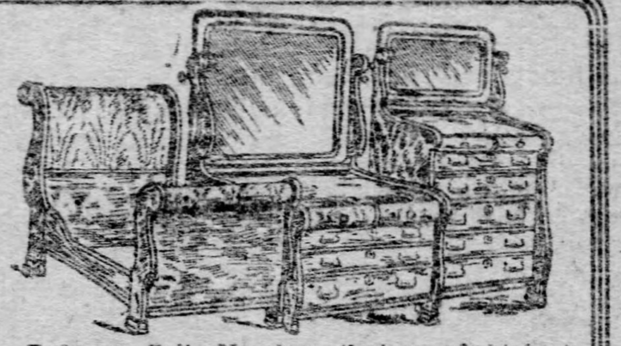
YOU MAY WIN THIS $4,500 HOUSE & LOT FREE

Besides Getting the Marvelous Price Advantage of the Great Furniture Movement and Exciting Carpet Sale!

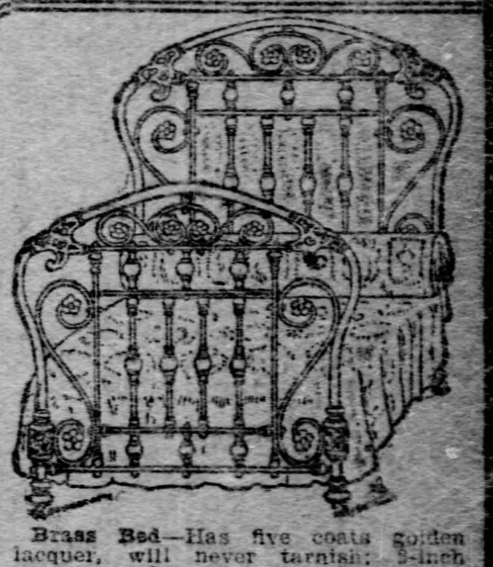
When you appreciate that White's beautiful $4,500 Free House and Lot may be YOURS as well as anybody else's you begin to realize the importance of this marvelous opportunity. Even if you haven't been lucky before, FORTUNE MAY SMILE ON YOU NOW! Some people have said, before we gave them the facts of the matter, that White's unparalleled offer looked too good to be true. But look at White's mammoth establishment and its splendid reputation! Look at the men in back of the House and Lot proposition! Rev. J. L. O'Connell, Pastor of St. Peter's Church; Rev. John A. Jayne, Pastor of Observatory Hill Christian Church; Prof. John Morrow, Superintendent of Allegheny High School and Public Schools, and John Thompson, of the First National Bank of Allegheny, form the committee who will judge the winner, and the German National Bank of Allegheny will give the deed. Do you think that such prominent men or such an institution would be connected with White's great offer if it wasn't all that White claimed it to be? Think how such an offer is possible. White, by his liberal gift, will gain thousands of new customers. All of White's customers are PERMANENT CUSTOMERS. They come back and buy again and again. In the end White is fully compensated for his liberality. It is simply a business proposition. Take a ride out to beautiful Keating West-View and see the house on Ridgewood Avenue for yourself. See if it isn't a prize worth trying for! 8 rooms, including reception hall and bath, and every modern city convenience! The contractor says that he will give the winner $3,500 cash for it if the winner wants to sell!

Then look at White's stocks and prices and easy credit terms and splendid treatment—other features besides the Free House and Lot! The largest lines of fine and medium grades of furniture and carpets in Western Pennsylvania, with each and every piece on the immense floors marked at prices that positively save you from 25 to 35 per cent! White doesn't ask you to take just his word for it—he welcomes comparison. White KNOWS that it will take but personal investigation on any shopper's part to ABSOLUTELY CONVINCE that the Big Allegheny Store's opportunities are absolutely and unquestionably the best.

Try for the grand $4,500 prize during the two great sales. Remember you get one chance with every $25 purchase, two chances with every $50 purchase, three chances with every $75 purchase, and so on. Circular giving full particulars mailed free or given at the store.



Bedroom Suit—Napoleon design; of highest grade workmanship and materials; immense size; lined throughout with mahogany; regular price $380.00. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or......... $240.25



Brass Bed—Has five coats golden lacquer, will never tarnish; 2-inch posts; regular price $65. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or........ $42.50

Selection simply magnificent. Beautiful Brass Beds from $25 upwards.

Last Week Warehouse Removal Sale!

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET ADVANTAGE OF THE SENSATIONAL 25 TO 35 PER CENT REDUCTIONS!

Bedroom Suit—of high grade quartered golden oak—splendid workmanship—regular price $65.00. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or... $42.25

5-Piece Parlor Suit—beautiful mahogany frame, upholstered in very latest and best of Veronas; all colors; Regular price $66.00. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or.............. $42.90

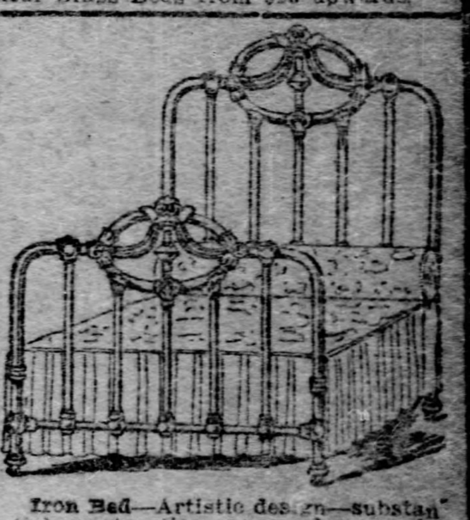
3-Piece Parlor Suit—Upholstered in fine Veronas of latest style—regular price $36.00—Warehouse Removal Sale Price 40 per cent less or.............. $21.60

Davenport Bed—Beautifully upholstered—worth $45.00—Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or.............. $29.25

Bedroom Suit—solid oak, rubbed and polished—regular price $36.00. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or.......... $23.40

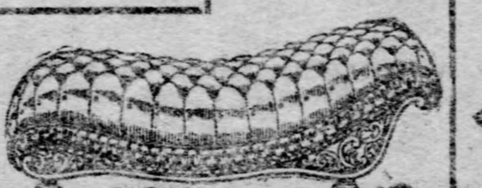
Leather Seated Diningroom Chair — upholstered in genuine leather; regular price $4.25. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less or only...... $2.75

About 35 styles for selection. Prices range as low as $2.00 and as high as $15.

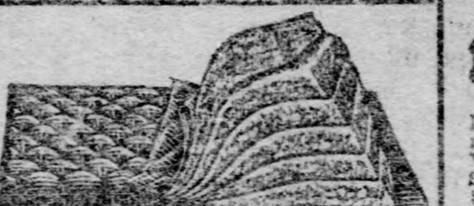


Iron Bed—Artistic design—substantial construction—any color; regular price $6.80. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or............ $4.40

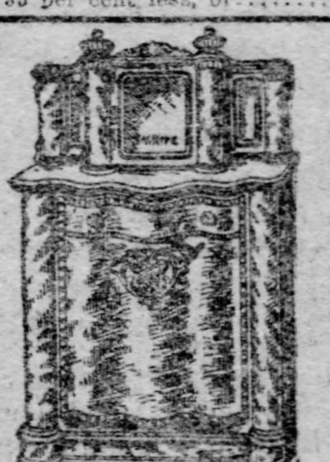
Refrigerators — you will need one soon; by buying now you save 35 per cent on these Wisconsin hard ash, finely finished ones. $9.50 Refrigerators, $6.20; $12.00 Refrigerators, $7.80.



Leather Couch—upholstered in genuine leather—steel constructed spring; 8 to 10 tufts; regular price $38.50. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or.......... $24.25



Mattress—best electric felt—regular price $12.50. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or......... $8.15



Folding Beds—a good line of Folding Beds now at the wonderful Warehouse Removal Sale prices. A beautiful $16 Folding Bed for 35 per cent less, or...... $10.50

And other great values up to $150.00.

Sideboard — handsome designs in polished golden oak—regular price $36.00. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or.............. $23.40

A big line of Buffets, ranging in price from $12.50 up to $180.00, in golden, Antwerp and Flemish.

Pillar Style Extension Table — in golden oak, Flemish or Antwerp finish—regular price $38.00. Warehouse Removal Sale Price 35 per cent less, or.............. $27.50

Other Extension Tables from $3 up to $90.

Go-Carts—buy the Go-Cart now and reap the wonderful Warehouse Removal Sale saving.

$10 Go-Carts now less 35 per cent, or.......... $6.50

$15 Go-Carts now less 35 per cent, or.......... $10.40

Come to the Wonderful Carpet Sale This Week!

315 More Pieces of Carpet, 76 More Bales of Rugs (3 in a Bale) and 56 More Pieces of Linoleum, from Our Tremendous $345,000 Purchase, Added to the First Great Shipment, Go On Sale Tomorrow.

If you need a Carpet, Room-size Rug, Linoleum, Oil Cloth or Matting, you will undoubtedly be doing yourself an injustice if you miss the grand opportunity now presented at White's. Think of the unheard-of price reductions! 25 to 33⅓ per cent from regular prices! White courts comparison in the widest sense. Go about from store to store. See what THEY are selling Carpets, Rugs, etc., for. COMPARE WITH WHITE'S PRICES and see if White isn't underselling all competition just as he says he is!

CARPETS

Smith's 9-Wire Brussels—absolutely pure wool (no cotton or jute)—can't be bought elsewhere under 85c. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. 68c

Smith's Best Brussels—the kind sold in most other stores as "Body Brussels" at $1.25—at White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. 85c

Smith's Best Velvet—can't be bought for less than $1.45 to $1.55 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $1.05

Wiltons—would positively cost you $2.10 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $1.60

Sanford's 10-Wire Brussels—absolutely the $1.15 value of any other store—White's Great Purchase Sale Price.......... 80c

Lipton's Body Brussels—investigation will prove that other stores ask $1.45. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $1.10

Scott's Body Brussels—$2.10 is absolutely the price asked by other stores for this grade. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $1.60

Victoria Body Brussels—positively cannot be matched under $1.65 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $1.30

Smith's Extra Axminster — $1.50 would positively be the price if you were to go elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.......... $1.28

Best French Wiltons—positively the kind for which other stores ask $2.70. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $1.80

Splendid Ingrains—a good dependable weave—elsewhere they ask 55c. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. 35c

Cotton Chain Ingrains—investigation proves can't be bought for less than 75c elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. 52c

Ingrains—best full 13-pair extra super grade—would positively cost you 95c elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. 70c

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Smith's Brussels—9x12—positively the same grade other stores are asking $17.50 for. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $11.50

Roxbury's Brussels — 9x12 — considered low at $22 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $16

Lipton Body Brussels, 9x12; would positively cost you $28 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $19.50

Smith's Axminster — 9x12 — absolutely cannot be matched under $35 by any other store. White's Great Purchase Sale Price...... $20.50

Splendid Smyrnas—9x12—both sides alike—would positively cost you $27.50 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $15

Domestic Wiltons—9x12—$45 is the price quoted on this grade elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $34.50

French Wiltons — magnificent patterns which other stores sell at $55. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $40.50

Art Squares—9x12—would positively cost you $9.50 elsewhere. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. $6.25

All sizes and grades of hearth rugs at fully one-third off prices you would pay elsewhere.

INLAID LINOLEUMS

The best kind money can buy. Pattern runs through and through.

Wilde's and Nairn's; worth $1.40, at White's Great Purchase Sale for. 87½c

Inlaid Linoleums — Rixdorfer's and Hansa's imported, worth $1.75 — at White's Great Purchase Sale for.................. $1.10

CORK LINOLEUMS

Cork Linoleums—the kind you will see marked at 75c elsewhere — at White's Great Purchase Sale for.................. 48c

The 90c grade of other stores, for 62c.

Cork Linoleums, which you would positively pay 90c for elsewhere—at White's Great Purchase Sale for.................. 62c

MATTING

Splendid Heavy Matting; 18c is the prices asked at other stores, at White's Great Purchase Sale for.................. 12c

Real Cotton Chain Matting—beautiful cotton designs—worth every cent of 35c. White's Great Purchase Sale Price.................. 22c

Beautiful Wilton Rug Free With Every Carpet or Room-Size Rug! Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free!

CREDIT FREE TO EVERYBODY

B. WHITE

THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE

200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210 OHIO STREET CORNER SANDUSKY

Lovely Easter novelties in Women's neckwear

IT'S a showing different from those you see elsewhere—every piece chosen for its beauty and grace, and daintily imbued with the spirit of the season's most faultless styles. No matter what your preference may be you'll be able to gratify it here.

Large lace collars

Are not only now extremely fashionable for wear over waists and jackets, but are also extensively used for making yokes. We have these collars in a great profusion of styles, in the new deep circular shape, made of Venise lace and combinations of net and Venise, in beautiful floral and medallion patterns, also the new button effects. Some beauties at

98c, 1.25, 1.98 and 2.25

Dainty hand made stocks and yokes—made of bias folds with rows of fagoting and spider web designs; also beautiful lace and silk beaded stocks; charming hand made collar and cuff sets, with French knots or contrasting color—styles that we are proud of and know that you will be. **48c, 75c, 98c and 1.48**

Ribbons—all the new styles of bows and sashes tied free while you wait. Special purchase of 5-in. taffeta ribbons in all the wanted colorings for girdles, sashes bows and millinery purposes, including plenty of white and black, at the special price of, yd., **25c**

Ruchings—We have, we believe, the most complete assortments hereabouts of everything that's new in neck or sleeve ruchings, made of crepe lisse, chiffon or net, with lace edge, **25c, 39c, 48c and 75c**

Fans for the opera

The loveliest white silk fans, with dainty hand painted and spangled decorations, lace trimmed fans with bone or pearl sticks, etc., are here at all prices up to 10.00, and no fancy prices are tolerated here, but every fan is marked on our usual small profit basis. Some very pretty styles at

98c, 1.25, 1.75 and 2.48

A chat about our imported La Favorite corsets

NEW gowns, new corsets, one and inseparable. Every woman realizes now that the corset is as important as the gown, and if one must economize on either it should not be on the corset.

Our La Favorite corsets are made abroad. French wit does the shaping and we suggest helps to meet the needs of American women's figures. Beauty and grace in exquisite harmony with absolute perfection of fit are the marked characteristics of these corsets. Every pair is hand made and boned with the best selected whalebone. Prices range from **5.00 to 25.00**

Medium priced corsets—we give just as careful attention to the perfecting of our medium priced corsets as to the finest. Our stock embraces every famous make and each in all the different models to conform to all figures. Every pair is guaranteed for wear and fit. Prices **85c to 6.00**

Expert corsetiers are on hand to give suggestions and aid you in selecting the model best adapted to your particular figure.

Exceptional values in dress materials

FOR this, the week before Easter. The woolens, soft and clinging and full of grace, are striving for supremacy with the winsome diaphanous weaves, the delicate organdies, muslins, linens, swisses, etc. Both are finding equally large numbers of admirers.

35c for 69c momie crepe albatross—a rare chance to secure a gown of this lovely soft clinging all wool fabric. All the new street and evening shades as well as the most delicate tints are represented; suitable for children's wear as well as women's.

39c for 50c to 75c dress fabrics. These goods represent special purchases from stock adjusting manufacturers. Included are mohair poplin, sharkskin suiting, armure fancies, Scotch mixtures and French vigoreaux covert effects.

49c for a handsome new dress novelty—known in Paris as imperial cordway—a strictly pure worsted fabric, with a very rich crisp finish, in a splendid assortment of all the newest Spring tints. It looks and wears like a regular $1 fabric.

78c for $1.25 fancy lace voiles—also seeded and knub voiles, in all the fashionable shades, also cream and black. This is certainly a most remarkable offering.

Two specials in black goods

7,000 lengths, mill ends and travelers' sample pieces of black goods—including voiles, batiste, melrose, satin soleil, satin Berber, henrietta, albatross, brilliantine, Venetian, melton, zibeline, cheviot, serge, granite, etc.; all strictly pure wool fabrics, 40 to 56 in. wide. If sold off the piece the prices would range from 75c to $1.50. These 2 to 8 yard lengths go at **39c yd.**

All our fine and sheer black dress fabrics which have been selling up to $1.75 yard, comprising London twines, tissues, voiles, lace stripe voiles, chiffon voiles, crepe voiles, mistral etamines, batiste and tamise—tomorrow at, yard, **89c**

Imported high class cottons

25c buys choice from hundreds of dainty weaves, including embroidered dot mousseline, pure silk warp in all colors; plain and embroidered mercerized oxford suiting, fancy linen suiting, cotton knickerbocker suiting, embroidered swiss muslin, French organdie, natural colored linon batiste, Scotch madras, etc.

Shoes for Easter

NOTHING could be more appropriate for wear with your new gown on Easter than a pair of low cuts. The new styles are models of shoe-grace, symmetry and comfort.

We now show over 60 new styles of oxfords for women at the popular prices of **3.00 and 3.50**

They come in tan Russia calf, ideal kid and patent leather, in lace, blucher and button style, Louis XIV., military and Cuban heels, turn and welt soles and in sizes and widths to warrant an absolutely perfect fit for every foot.

A special in women's shoes — dressy patent leathers, with matt kid tops, lace style, flexible soles, Cuban heels, shoes that were made to sell for $2.50, Monday only at **1.60**

Boys' and girls' shoes—more than twice the variety can be had here than in other stores, either in kid or patent leather, with kid or cloth tops, low heels or spring heels:

Here are the prices:
Children's sizes at 90c and 1.25.
Misses' sizes at 1.50 and 2.00.
Boys' sizes, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50.

Easter novelties

(Candy dept. 4th floor.)

HOW the children will be delighted with the walking chickens, the clown rabbits ringing bells, the foxy Grandpa sets, the rabbits eating carrots, etc. Prices for these novelties 20c to 75c.

Candy easter eggs, per pound, 10c.
Candy rabbits, from $2\frac{1}{2}$c to 25c.
Chocolate eggs, 3c, 5c and 10c.
Rabbits of fur or papier mache, 10c to 50c.
Easter baskets of all kinds, 15c to 25c.

New Idea Paper Patterns, any style, 10c

KAUFMANN'S

"THE BIG STORE"

Children's hats

OUR assortment is not confined to just a few styles—there are dozens and dozens here to choose from—either plain or with the Peter Thompson style silk embroidery—from **49c to 2.50**

Boys' caps—in newest yacht, Norfolk, Rob Roy, French and English golf shapes, to match any suit or reefer, best silk linings, **25c to 98c**

AIRY EFFECTS FOR BALMY SPRING DAYS

THE Kaufmann showing of modish Easter apparel for women is nothing short of superb—possessing, as it does, all the newest, choicest and cleverest airy effects which milady will don on Easter Sunday and other balmy days of the Spring season. It is a showing that is unequaled for variety and one that is most authoritative as to style.

No matter what your desire or preference in the matter of Spring garb, be it for costume, tailored gown, skirt, jacket or fancy or tailored waist, it is more than likely that it can be met most admirably from the very large and complete stock of "The Big Store."

It is through this satisfactory serving the desires and requirements of this vast constituency that we have attained the prestige and undisputed leadership we hold in the particular matter of women's dress as well as in all others pertaining to merchandise.

Swell tailor-made and fancy costumes at 25.00 lined with taffeta silk

Nowhere will you find a more thoroughly representative gathering of suits at this price than that to be found on our vast third floor. And the styles shown here are at once true to the mode, artistic to the highest degree and possessing the rare charm of perfect shapeliness and fine workmanship. Special mention is made of the tailor made pedestrian suits of mohair and shepherd plaids or novelty mixtures, also in the new golden browns, cornflower blue and other shades. The coats in the jaunty fly front eton style, the neck outlined with stitched silk and braid, coats lined with taffeta silk—the skirts 7 and 9-gore wide flare and kilted effects.

The semi-dress costumes at 25.00 are also worthy of special notice, especially those made of crepe de chine. These costumes possess those certain little style features which at once separate the ultra-fashionable from the commonplace. Both the waist and skirt are made over silk; the waist with hand folds and beautiful lace trimming; the skirts cut very full, with silk drop. Colors are black, light blue, white, lavender and gray. And every costume is worth fully a third to a half more.

Elegant voile and panama cloth suits

Charmingly new creations of the eton style, with the broad shoulder effect; full sleeves, with fancy cuffs; handsomely trimmed with silk strapping and braids. The skirts are very graceful hanging, with 7 or 9-gore full flare. The entire suits are lined with fine quality taffeta. The colors include the new shades of blue and brown, also black. The most exacting dresser can find no fault with these superb gowns—choice for **33.00 and 39.00**

Women's newest wash silk waists

Some plain tucked, others elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes insertions and shirrings; round and pointed yoke effects—a most comprehensive price range; **2.39, 3.98, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00**

A special sale of Women's unlined voile skirts at 9.00

Made of fine French voile, graceful hanging, strictly man tailored, with taffeta silk strapping, 7 and 9-gore wide flare effect, full sweep—every skirt worth at least $15.

Smart and clever jackets

These represent the very highest expressions of the tailors' art—creations that display taste in choosing and originality in conception. There are tan coverts, tan broadcloths, black cheviots and black broadcloths, taffeta silks and peau de soie—severely plain or elaborately trimmed; some of the model garments imported from Paris, Berlin and Vienna. Prices range from **10.00, 12.00, and 15.00 up to 50.00**

Waists of lawn and organdie

Made of beautiful fine and sheer fabrics, with the new drop shoulders; trimmed with wide lace or embroidery—every style which has received Fashion's approval is here. Prices, **1.95, 3.98, 5.00 and 8.50**

Concerning your Easter hat

THE Easter hat, if anything, concerns milady more than any other item of her wardrobe. It is decidedly the most conspicuous part of her attire. Accordingly, it must be gracefully becoming—it must harmonize with the gown, with the complexion, with the hair and the features. The hat that unifies all the needed characteristics, the hat ideally suited to you will be found in

The millinery show room of the Kaufmann store

Exclusiveness and beauty in style, grace of outline, harmony in color and striking originality in conception are the dominant characteristics of the Kaufmann millinery. How much to pay? As high as you please—or as little as $2.95.

Splendid selection at 4.95, 5.95 and 6.95

In fact, we feature millinery at these three prices—equalling the best $7.00 to $10.00 hats of other good stores. And, too, we sell ever so many hats at 10.00, 12.00 and 15.00—not one of which but what is worth from $4 to $10 more.

Flower sale—one of the best offers of the kind we've ever made—the assortment embracing flowers of every variety from the forget-me-not to the American Beauty rose—worth 25c to 75c, at **15c bunch**

Untrimmed hats—choice from hundreds of the jauntiest new shapes, all hand-made on wire frames, of imported Swiss straw braids—every hat worth fully $1.75, at **95c**

Easter lillies—300 beautiful Easter lillies, 3 large lilies, 3 buds and foliage on each stalk, all nicely potted; also 5 leaf potted palm plants, 50c and 75c values, choice **25c**

Easter Sunday must see the boy looking his best

"THE Big Store's" high-class clothing will help out his appearance wonderfully. No matter what style or character of suit you desire, and no matter how little or how much you want to pay—"The Big Store," backed up with its by far the largest stock and lowest prices, will serve you as none other can. This has been so for a quarter of a century and is more emphatically so this year than ever before.

Russian blouse and sailor suits

Boys' Russian blouse suits—in fine all wool blue serge and cheviot, red, royal, navy or brown—at 3.00.

Better quality serge suits at 3.90.

Our U. S. Deck Russian blouse suits—with sailor collar, also pleated front suits—5.00.

Extra fine Russian blouse suits, 6.50 to 10.00.

Boys' sailor suits—in serges and cheviots, all shades, plaids, etc., sailor or eton collar, at 3.00.

Better sailor suits—with regular or knickerbocker trousers, at 3.90.

Extra fine sailor suits, 5.00 to 10.00.

Single and double breasteds

The former all with nice belt of leather or self material.

All wool suits, in neat dark mixtures, at 2.00.

Finer suits, in blue serges, cheviots and fancy mixtures, at 3.00, 3.50 and 3.90.

Our special "wear-well" suits, will outwear any $7.50 suits bought elsewhere—at 5.00.

Extra fine suits—in the new shade of blue and all the nobbiest mixtures—6.50 to 12.00.

Norfolk suits—with regular or knickerbocker trousers, at 5.00, 6.50 up to 12.00.

All wool Norfolk suits at 2.00.

Confirmation suits

A splendid line of boys' two and three piece black clay worsted confirmation suits at 5.00.

Boys' confirmation suits—of better quality English clay worsted and unfinished worsted, from 16.50 down to 8.50, 7.50 and 6.50.

Boys' tuxedo dress suits—in sizes 8 to 16—a special line at 8.50.

Boys' reefers—in all shades, also new tan covert cloth top coats—special, 2.95.

Boys' all silk lined navy blue serge regulation reefers, fine covert cloth top coats, and cute novelty coats—at 5.00.

Very swell white serge reefers at 7.50.

Purest groceries

ALL mail and telephone orders promptly filled. We prepay the freight anywhere within a hundred miles of Pittsburgh on all grocery orders of $5 or over.

Hams—"Gold Brand" or Swift's "Premium" brand, finest quality, 10 to 15 pounds each, pound, $12\frac{1}{2}$c.

Squire's boneless breakfast bacon—pound $12\frac{1}{2}$c.

Butter—best Elgin creamery, pound print 27c.

Cooking butter—"Gilt Edge" brand, print 15c.

Flour—"Sleepy Eye" or "Royal XXXX" brand—49 pound bag 1.40; $24\frac{1}{2}$ pound bag 70c.

Corn—"Ruby" brand, finest Maine canning—dozen 1.50, can 13c.

Corn—"Victory" brand, extra choice and creamy, dozen 1.30, can 11c.

Peas—"Sweet Violet" brand, tender and rich, dozen 1.10, can 10c.

Asparagus—"Gold Dust" brand, large stalks—$2\frac{1}{2}$ pound cans, dozen 2.90, can 25c.

Tomatoes—"Cedar" brand, best packed—$3\frac{1}{2}$ pound can, dozen 1.50, can 13c.

Succotash—"Triumph" brand, best quality, dozen 1.50, can 13c.

Tomatoes—"Bellaire" brand, extra Maryland, 3 pound cans—dozen 90c, can 8c.

Stringless beans—"Refugee" brand, extra fancy, 2 pound cans—dozen 1.35, can 12c.

White wax beans—Lee Canning Co.'s, 2 pound cans—dozen 1.15, can 10c.

Apricots—"Holly" brand, heavy syrup, $2\frac{1}{2}$ pound can, dozen 2.60, can 22c.

White cherries—"Garland" brand, $2\frac{1}{2}$ pound can—dozen 2.90, can 25c.

Sliced pineapple—"Dew Drop" brand, finest packed—2 pound cans, dozen 2.30, can 20c.

Strawberries, blackberries or raspberries, 1 pound cans—dozen 1.10, can 10c.

Coffee—we want you to try the best 35c Java and Mocha coffee, sold in Pittsburgh—and so make the price tomorrow, pound 25c.

Easter apparel for men

OUR stock of Easter clothing for men comprehends the most perfectly cut and the most excellently tailored **Prince Alberts, cutaways, sacks, full dress and tuxedo suits—**

In addition to a very large and superb line of separate trousers and white vests. Prices? They range this way:

Sack suits, 7.50 to 30.00
Cutaway suits, 15.00 to 35.00.
Frock suits, 20.00 to 35.00.
Top coats, 7.50 to 30.00.
Raincoats, 7.50 to 30.00.
Fancy and white vests, 1.50 to 5.00.

THERE'S a broad sense of satisfaction in knowing that you can come to "The Big Store" and get your Easter apparel without any trouble or difficulty whatsoever.

The advantages you gain by buying your clothes at "The Big Store" are threefold—and we cannot repeat them too often—namely:

1st.—Choice from a stock three times the size of the next biggest.

2nd.—The assurance of the very best clothing manufactured.

3rd.—The positive saving of at least 25% over the prices of all others.

New Easter fixings for men folks

NECKWEAR, shirts, gloves and every other necessary dress accessory for man's Easter attire is here, in three times as big a variety as elsewhere.

Men's Easter neckwear—every taste and fancy can be admirably met here—there are bright new shades and smart effects for the nobby young dressers and more subdued styles for those of more conservative tastes—choice, **50c to 2.50**

A special line of new Spring neckwear—all shapes, wide and narrow four-in-hands, English squares and tecks, made of rich herringbone silk—in every way "half dollar" scarfs—choice, **25c**

Easter shirts—a bigger variety, better made and prettier patterns than we've ever shown before. A special purchase of $1.50 and $2 stiff bosom shirts, made by a custom shirt maker, now on sale at **1.00**

Easter gloves—light weight, in the nobby new tan shades, regular $1.50 gloves, for this Easter sale at **1.00**

Men's easter vests—white and fancy, single or double breasted—all marked at fully 1/3 below exclusive furnishers' prices, **1.50 to 6.00**

Greatest Easter Glove Sale

950 dozens new Spring 1.00 and 1.25 Gloves for **59c**

A most extraordinary and propitious trade movement, offering, as it does, the newest glove styles at a fractional price—and, too, just when every woman is buying gloves for Easter wear. The goods in this offer are strictly new and perfect in every particular. The skins are fresh and pliable, the trimmings are refined and modish, the shadings are complete and pretty, embracing every stylish color, such as champagne, tans, brown, grays, pearl, in addition to black and white—in every detail these gloves are perfect. They are the product of the well-known glove importers,

Schwartz, Schiffer & Co., New York.

This purchase embraces

700 dozen pairs of their famous Belle Gold Gloves and 250 doz. pairs of their equally famous Day Star Gloves.

These goods were specially made up for a large Chicago house, which cancelled the order owing to late delivery.

THE BELLE GOLD are made with 2 pearl clasps and never sell under 1.00 pair.

THE DAY STAR are made with one pearl clasp and Paris point back, and always sell for 1.25 pair.

We could easily sell every pair at 1.00, but we want a very busy glove week and therefore mark them at the absurdly low price of.................. **59c**

Giving you practically two pairs of new stylish Spring gloves for the price of one pair.

Babies' long clothes

WE agree with you that nothing's too fine and dainty for the sweet baby, but that doesn't mean that you must necessarily buy expensive long clothes for everyday wear.

There's a way to provide neatly made and prettily finished garments at small expense, i. e., buy the little one's apparel in our infants' wear department, third floor.

But don't think we haven't the finer goods as well. We have—the finest that's made.

Infants' long coats and capes—in newest and prettiest styles, 1.00, 1.50 up to 25.00.

Infants' long dresses—made of finest materials, 25c to 15.00.

Infants' hand made long and 6 month size dresses, 1.50 to 18.00.

Machine made long petticoats—plain or elaborately trimmed, 25c to 7.50.

Infants' caps—cute and cunning new Spring styles, 25c to 5.00.

Cashmere and flannel knit sacques, 25c to 7.50.

Infants' shirts and bands, 25c to 1.50.

Infants' bootees, moccasins and stockings, 10c to 1.50. Infants' bibs, 3c to 5.00.

Fairest silks

OUR Easter importations of silks were on a broader and a grander scale than ever before. Most flattering, indeed, have been the encomiums won by this imposing silk exhibit.

Four specials for tomorrow

24 in. brocaded white habutai—can be washed any number of times without turning yellow or losing its luster—imported to sell for 85c yard—but as a special for Monday we make the price, yd., **59c**

36 in. black taffeta—will not cut or split, superior heavy weight, very lustrous, wear guaranteed—regular $1.50 quality, Monday **1.00**

Black taffetas—made of selected combed silk, dyed in Lyons, France—no dressing or weighting used in this silk—it's the regular 50c quality. As quantity is limited not over 15 yards will be sold to a customer, at, yard, **$27\frac{1}{2}$c**

Lovely silks for shirtwaist suits—in the wanted shades of navy, brown, royal, blue, green, tan, gray, jasper, etc.—at **59c and 75c yd.**

White fabrics

Dainty weaves at modest prices

5000 yards of regular 10c and $12\frac{1}{2}$c white goods—India linon and Manchester lawn, sheer and fine fabrics, on sale Monday only, at, yd., **$5\frac{1}{2}$c**

English long cloth, French nainsook and mercerized striped dimity—regular 15c grade, yd., **$8\frac{1}{3}$c**

Fine imported madras—for waists and shirtwaist suits, also fine pique, 45 in. Persian lawn, dotted swiss and royal India lawn—real value 35c yd., at **25c**

Silk corded Dolly Varden—sheer and fine figured silk poplin, the very latest white material—imported to sell for $1.50 yd., at **1.00**

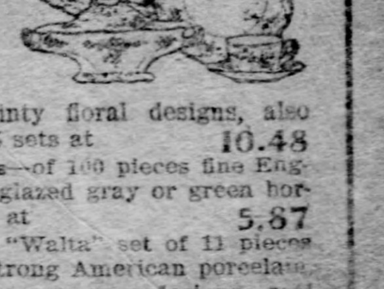
Tsatiee silks—in fancy stripes and crinkled stripes—most charming new summer weave—a fabric for which you'd readily pay $1, if we didn't say, yd., **75c**

36 in. shrunk white dress linen—splendid quality, nice and soft—real value 40c yd., at **25c**

500 shirtwaist patterns—of figured, embroidered linen or embroidered oxford—at, per pattern, **4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.50 and 69c**

Dinner ware

EASTER is a good time to put that new dinner set on your table, and now is certainly a most opportune time to buy it when stocks are at their best and prices incline your way most.



Syracuse china dinner sets—of 112 pieces, strictly new shapes, in beautiful floral spray and festoon decorations—regular price $22.50, our price, **14.87**

Dinner sets of fine American porcelain—112 pieces, in several dainty floral designs, also white and gold—regular $15 sets at **10.48**

The "Oxford" dinner sets—of 100 pieces fine English porcelain, pretty underglazed gray or green border patterns—worth $7.50; at **5.87**

Toilet sets—the "Walta" set of 11 pieces—strong American porcelain, pretty underglazed blue, brown or gray designs—real value $5, at **3.50**

The "Hero" gold stippled toilet sets—of 11 pieces, new shapes, handsome natural floral cluster decorations, worth $6.50, at **4.98**

The "Florian" toilet sets—of 12 pieces, including large jar; dainty green, blue and white and [illegible] embossed floral effects—$7.50 values at **5.87**

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS BY THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE—LOCAL NEWS FEATURES.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

POLITICAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE—THE LATEST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

SEASON OF BUDS LIKELY IN LONDON

Young Debutantes Probably Will Be Prominent in Social Affairs.

BRIDES ALSO TO FIGURE

Apparently There Will Be More Public Than Private Entertainments—Most Important of Those to Come Out Will Be Princess Patricia, of Connaught.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—The town is distinctly thinning and a good many people have gone off to the country. As usual at Easter time many smart women are going over to Paris. It is a great time with them for replenishing their wardrobes, and they come back with clothes fresh for the London season.

At this time it is difficult to say what the season will be like, but up to the present it looks as if there would be more public entertainments than private ones. But after all there is always someone to come to the rescue and prevent the present season falling so flat as it might do. There are many young girls who have just come out that entertainments are bound to be given for them. Among them are Miss Dorothy Lawson, Miss Archdale, Miss Maysey Thompson and Miss Hosier, who is a niece of the late Lord Airlie and is remarkably pretty.

In addition to this there are several young brides who are all looking forward to their first season as married women.

In all probability we shall have a young girl season, for the smart and more elderly married women have had a very good time of it for some seasons past, and so many people are recognizing this fact that dances are now given very often for only boys and girls, as they are called. Mrs. Derry's ball in Grosvenor Square was an instance of this, very few married people being bidden, with the exception of some chaperones. Two or three years ago it was suggested that the chaperone should be done away with but of course that was all nonsense, for such a state of affairs could never prevail. It more frequently happens nowadays that a woman who has daughters of her own will often take three of four other girls under her care. This, of course, saves an amount of room among the chaperones, and one is able to ask more dancing people.

There is a funny story told of one very well-known lady who hated to be obliged to go about from dance to dance with her daughter, and it is said that when the young lady in question informed her mother at a big ball that she had received a proposal, the mother shook her fist at the band as she left the room, saying: "Thank goodness, I shall never have to listen to you again."

Of the London debutantes of the season, most important of all is the Princess Patricia of Connaught, who is 18 years of age. She will be presented at one of the courts in May, though she already has been out a great deal in Ireland.

Another royal debutante is the Princess Ena of Battenburg, who, although she will not be 17 until October may be seen at the last court of the season. She is pretty and is said to be looking forward to being properly brought out with some excitement.

Miss Ivy Gordon Lennox, daughter of Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, may be presented this year. She has inherited a great deal of the beauty of her mother.

COMPANY WILL PRODUCE IRISH PLAYS ALONE

Curious Theatrical Organization Has Taken Royal Theater, London, for Short Season.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—A curious theatrical company has taken the Royal theater for a short season. They are Irishmen and Irishwomen, who are to perform on nothing but Irish plays. They act for the love of acting. One of the company is a working joiner, and so great is his love of the art that he gives up a considerable portion of his time to the precise study of Irish details that he plays, that they may be most scrupulously accurate in every respect.

In order to hear "keening," the thrilling old Irish cry for the dead, he traveled with a company through Connaught to find the only aged woman who was said to know the cry, but she declared she could not do justice to the "keen" except in the presence of a corpse. An enthusiastic actor left the room and transformed himself into a fine corpse, and the old woman "keened" away at the bedside with such a bitter wail that the rest of the company were so affected they almost forgot the object of their long journey from Dublin. They are to produce five pieces in London. Lord and Lady Aberdeen, the duchess of Sutherland and Henry James, of course, and most of the Irish members of parliament are much interested in the novel dramatic experiment.

BORING FEAT BRINGS WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL

Result of a Remarkable Contest in the Town of Gainsborough, England.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—The town of Gainsborough posseses what is said to be the deepest well in the world, the result of a remarkable boring feat. On Wednesday was celebrated the completing of the scheme of water supply for the town, which occupied 20 years of laborious work, involving boring to the great depth of 1,515 feet.

The difficulties encountered were of no ordinary kind. On one occasion, on the breaking of the boring tools at a depth of 725 feet, operations were brought to a standstill for 20 months.

Pumping engines have been provided capable of dealing with 60,000 gallons of water an hour, and the town is naturally very proud of its supply of water, which will come to them cold even on the hottest days of summer.

Men's Imported Spring Suitings.

We announce the opening of our large Spring Imports. Exquisite Cloths from the world's best makers.

SHARPE.

Gentlemen's Garments. English Riding and Sporting Styles.

Rooms 213-14 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BARTLETT GAS RANGES—QUICK BAKERS.

Now at No. 715 Liberty St. April 1st at No. 619 Smithfield St.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

Try 50c Business Men's luncheon, at Colonial hotel.

STRAWBERRIES CAUSE DILEMMA

House of Commons Kitchen Committee Is Undecided Whether to Serve Them.

HONESTY RECEIVES REWARD

Man Given a Shilling for Returning a Check Worth $30,000 Which He Found. Englishmen Fear an Increase in the Income Tax in Coming Budget.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—The kitchen committee of the house of commons find themselves at present in a dilemma which is exercising their minds even more than the present important divisions in the house itself. The subject is strawberries for teas on the terrace. These teas usually commence immediately after Easter, and as they reach during the season as many as seven to eight hundred teas a day, the consumption of strawberries is very great. Contracts with growers in Kent are being made for a vanload of fruit every morning and another one in the afternoon, making nearly a ton of strawberries in a week. But the committee is wondering what sort of contracts to make this year, for, with snap divisions so prevalent and the constant rumors of dissolution, they, in the words of the coster song, "Dunno where they are."

Here's the latest example of honesty being its own reward. For promptly restoring an envelope containing checks worth $30,000 found on the pavement in Fleet street, John Mann was rewarded by the thankful owner with one shilling. Mann doesn't mean to let that coin go into circulation, but will hand it down as an heirloom to encourage future generations to follow the path of honesty.

Many persons are awaiting with nervous apprehension the presentation of the budget in the house of commons, when it reassembles after the Easter vacation, for it is anticipated there may be an increase of the income tax, which already stands higher than ever it has done in time of peace. How much the increase will be is only conjecture, but in some quarters it is suggested that it will be at least two pence, bringing up the rate to one shilling and a penny. This idea is reflected at Lloyds, where no less than 25 guineas per cent is charged on insurance against an increase in the income tax. This is the highest rate made in any previous year.

French Women Aiding Russians.

NICE, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Francois Carnot have opened an establishment here where hundreds of young women are busy preparing bandages and hospital supplies for the Russian wounded. Large amounts of money are received daily from all parts of the country, and the ladies hope to be able to send a trainload of supplies to the czarina at St. Petersburg within a week.

VLADIVOSTOK THE RUSSIAN FORT WHICH THE JAPANESE SHELLED

A snapshot of the part of the Russian city of Vladivostok situated immediately back of the forts. This part, it is said, has been almost totally destroyed by the recent Japanese bombardment. One of the Russian forts is located on the right and the poles of the military telegraph lines connecting the forts may also be seen on the extreme right.

FOR BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

First International Match Is to Take Place Shortly in Paris.

SCHAEFER SAID TO BE SICK

Professional Contest Between Him and Cure Likely to Fall Through—New Play from a Novel of Anatole France Is Produced in French Capital.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, March 26.—The first international billiard championship match will take place shortly in the Salle des Fetes of the Automobile club, the competitors being William P. Foss and M. Rerolle, respective champions of the United States and France. The long talked of professional match between Schafer and Cure is likely to fall through. It is rumored that the former is unwell. Morningstar, a well-known American player, recently made a splendid unfinished run of 285 at Antwerp.

A new play from M. France's novel, "Le Mannequin D'Osier," was produced under the same title at the Rennaissance theater this week. It provides an excellent role for M. Guitry. The comedy is healthier in tone than the French stage has known of late and was very pleasing to the critics. Perhaps it will prove less so to the public, but it is certain to be seen by the cultured portion of the theater going people.

Had the Goods on Him.

Morris Gross, aged 17, of No. 40 Logan street, was arrested in Wylie avenue yesterday on complaint of a woman who said Gross had stolen her pocketbook containing $10. The latter was found in the prisoner's pocket at central station.

IF A 2 CENT STAMP WILL SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND YEARS OF SUFFERING AND ANNOYANCE,

wouldn't it be a pretty good investment? If you are a sufferer from catarrh or deafness, send a two-cent stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O., and they will mail you a sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which has been proved by thousands to be the only immediate specific cure for all forms of catarrh and its kindred affliction, deafness. Easily applied, gives instant relief, and you will thank us for the advice. For sale by druggists. If not, a full-sized jar will be sent prepaid on receipt of 50 cents. But send for the sample first. That'll prove the claims of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm.

"I had grip when I got your last jar of Balm and it cured me in less than two days. It cannot be beaten for breaking up grip, and it has helped me very much in other ways. I am over 80 years old." —William Broughton, Conneautville, Pa.

STORE CLOSES 5:30 P. M.; SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Gusky's

EVERYTHING TO WEAR — 300-400 MARKET ST.

In the Zenith of Readiness

Easter week finds us better able than ever to supply your Clothing needs. Our Women's Floor, with its sparkling, fascinating array of all that's new, dependable and worthy in ready-to-don attire, urges your attendance. Every aisle, every table, every rack teems with the beautiful, the exclusive, the fashionable! Never in all our history have we assembled such an imposing, ATTRACTIVELY PRICED collection of wearables as now.

Sale Confirmation Suits Continues

(Second Floor.)

If your boys are to be confirmed this Easter Sunday, don't delay a minute, but attend this wonderful sale Monday, rain or shine. No reason at all why YOU shouldn't be one of the great number that's profiting by such unparalleled price reductions.

Suits are just the kind any boy would be proud of—handsome, well tailored garments, in finest of fine materials; thibets, clays, worsteds, black and blue cheviots, serge, etc., in three-piece or two-piece double breasted effects. Lined throughout with double warp serge lining. Come in sizes 10 to 16. Will prove greatest, most profitable investment you ever made at these prices: **$5 to $15**

Boys' Double-Breasted Suits

What is more natural in the world for the little fellow than for him to desire a spic-span new Easter suit? Wise, indeed, the parents who foster that spirit of pride—wiser still, those who buy him one of these smart Double-Breasted Suits; in all fabrics; lined with serge or mercerized silk; sizes 7 to 16; priced.......... **$1.50 to $12**

Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits

These strikingly beautiful garments can be had in blue cheviots as well as various shades of serge; very prettily trimmed with fine soutache braid; with or without collars. Designed and tailored in most scientific, up-to-date manner; for little men, ages 2½ to 8 years—priced now at.......... **$1.50 to $12**

Boys' New Norfolk Suits

Made expressly for lively, strenuous youngsters, ages 3 to 9. They come in blue and black cheviots, cassimeres and serge; seams are double stitched and taped. Full of style—right royal bargains at the extraordinary low prices which we now ask; only.......... **$1.50 to $8.50**

Boys' Buster Brown Suits

Cutest, most practical garments we know of; for boys whose ages range from 3 to 10. Are made of Scotch cheviots and blue or red serge; sailor or Russian blouse style; knickerbocker trousers—marked.......... **$3 to $8.50**

Boys' Spring Top Coats

A most comprehensive collection, comprising the most exclusive styles; in waterproof covert, with best serge lining; sizes 3 to 12. Durable, hygienic and practical garments; priced at.......... **$3.50 to $6**

Monday, 9 to 12, Special

Young Men's and Boys' White Vests, in plain colors of duck and pique; sizes 4 to 19; slightly soiled, worth $1. Monday, 9 to 12.......... **39c**

Women's Spring Oxfords

(Ground Floor.)

Our showing of faultless fitting Oxfords for women, spring, 1904, is replete with all the latest shapes and patterns. The essential feature of all our Shoes—ABSOLUTELY CORRECT FIT is especially produced in these new Oxfords. Tan colors, if you prefer, also black, in dainty hand-turn for dress, or sturdy hand welted soles for street wear; complete range of popular heels; military, concave or Louis XV., priced at.......... **$3, $3.50 and $4**

Women's Spring Footwear Have you seen this new popular priced Shoe of ours? It's a beauty. Comes in patent leather or fine glace kid, in button or lace; has light, flexible or medium extended soles; possesses, too, all the style and good fitting qualities of shoes you'd pay $3 for elsewhere; priced here, only.......... **$1.98**

Children's New Shoes For dress or school wear; of best grades selected leather; perfect fitting shoes; priced according to grade, at $2.50 and down to.......... **98c**

Women's and Misses' Suits A complete assortment, embracing all sizes: In blues, browns, blacks or fancy mixtures; Eton jacket style; dress or walking length skirts; lined, finished and trimmed in truly most creditable manner; exceptionally low priced, at.......... **$10**

Women's and Misses' Suits In the most fashionable Spring modes, Etons, fly fronts, etc.; choice of voiles, cheviots and desirable fabrics, in blues, browns, blacks and mixtures; unrestricted choice now at.......... **$15**

Women's and Misses' Suits Charming Easter Suits, in popular materials and colors; Eton, military or fly front styles; dress or walking length skirts; strictly man-tailored throughout; marked only.......... **$20**

Women's and Misses' Suits Eton, blouse or fly front effects; plain or trimmed; with or without capes. Materials: Cheviots, voiles, etc., in fashionable colors; walking or dress length skirts—rare values at.......... **$25**

Women's and Misses' Coats At this figure, $5, we offer most excellent choosing; in standard fabrics and colors, coverts, venetians and cheviots; handsomely finished and trimmed—marked at only.......... **$5**

Women's and Misses' Coats In black broadcloths, cheviots and various shades of serge; strap seams; pleated or plain; silk or satin lined—exceedingly smart, becoming creations, much underpriced, at.......... **$10**

Women's and Misses' Coats Representing our very best numbers; Smart, mantailored garments, in finest weaves and colors; military, fly front and every popular style; all sizes; priced now only.......... **$15**

Girls' Fine Junior Suits An unexcelled gathering for misses, in short skirts, ages 12 to 16 years; come in cheviots, broadcloths, mohairs and fancy homespuns, reasonably priced at $12 and down to.......... **$3.98**

MONDAY 9 TO 12: SPECIAL:

Women's regular $3.50 to $6 Waists; pretty, nicely made conceits; in madras, vestings, velvets, etc.; not all sizes in ONE style, but undoubtedly YOUR SIZE in some style; Monday, 9 to 12, only.......... **98c**

Women's New Costumes A suberb showing Monday of handsome imported models, as well as our own clever adaptations; in Crepe de Chine, Point d'Esprit, etc.; most exquisitely trimmed with laces —masterpieces of art and skill; specially priced Monday at.......... **$50**

Women's and Misses' Skirts Walking lengths only, in guaranteed quality of fine cheviots and desirable materials; come with strap seams; plain or trimmed; matchless in hang and general appearance, now.......... **$3.50**

Women's and Misses' Skirts Walking lengths; in broadcloths, cheviots and fancy mixtures; strap seams same material; these skirts at any other store would be worth considerably more than our price.......... **$5**

Women's and Misses' Skirts Walking lengths; rich, yet practical garments; in such fabrics and colors as will be most popular this season; either trimmed or severely plain; newest effects; priced.......... **$7.50**

Women's and Misses' Skirts Both Walking or Dress lengths; in original, most up-to-date patterns; blue, brown, black and fancy mixtures; handsomely trimmed and perfect in every detail; priced at.......... **$12**

Children's Wash Dresses Mothers who find time tomorrow to inspect these excellent Tub Dresses will not worry long with home sewing. In best materials; carefully tailored; sizes 6 to 14; only.......... **50c**

Children's Wash Dresses Of percales, ginghams, etc.; either plain or trimmed; made for good, practical usage; also suitable for dress occasions; for little maidens; ages 6 to 14 years—choice now.......... **$1.50**

Children's Fine Coats Assortment that represents the best ideas of world-renowned makers. Come in sizes 6 to 14; in cheviots and coverts; most wonderful values at our price; only.......... **$3.98**

Children's Fine Coats Blue or brown colors; in broadcloths and coverts; lined throughout with fine quality of satin; for girls, ages 6 to 14 years—priced Monday, extremely low; only.......... **$5.98**

Boys' "Academy" Shoes.

Want a good, strong shoe for that hard-on-footwear chap of yours? If so, then you simply can't get a better make than our Boys' "Academy" Shoes. Oh, yes, we know its whole make-up, from the first stitch right down to the solid leather sole. That's why we're so enthusiastic 'bout it. Isn't better Shoe made; buy a pair Monday and both you and the boy will say so, too. Priced **$2 to $3**

Stiff and Soft Hats For Men

(Ground Floor.)

It's time to buy.

Better not put off the purchasing of that Stiff Hat much longer. Early buying, you know, means long wearing, and why not get the full benefit of your money? You'll get it in more ways than one if you buy here; no other store can give you SUCH style, such quality, fit and workmanship as we. And for prices? Ah, that's our strongest point, only $3, $2.49 and.......... **$1.98**

It's time to buy.

Our Soft Hats span with eager eyes the distance from shelf to the crown of your head; once there, depend upon it, they'll fit perfectly; what's more, give a neat, dressy appearance, wear long and give excellent all-around service. We're showing all the new style-ideas, in popular Spring shades—priced at only $3, $2.50, $2 and.......... **$1.50**

Children's Hats and Caps Exclusive showing of Boys' and Children's Buster Brown, Yachts, Sailors and Tam O'Shanters; also new Golf, Rob Roy Norfolk and Yacht Caps; in plain colors or fancy mixed cloths—prices $3 and down to.......... **25c**

Boys' Soft Hats A world of new styles in Boys' and Young Men's Soft Hats; come in black and all fashionable colors; in small, medium or large shapes; suitable for boys or young men—prices $2, $1.50 and.......... **$1**

Boys' Furnishings.

Boys' White Shirts; stiff bosom style; also white and fancy Outing Shirts; neckband style; handsome line of perfect fitting shirts; at $1, 75c and 50c.

Boys' Blouses; all the newest Spring styles; in white or fancy madras cloth and percales; neckband styles; prices $1, 50c and 25c.

Boys' Neckwear; newest styles for Easter; in ties, bows, tecks and four-in-hands — unusual values at 25c.

Boys' collars, gloves, stockings, etc.; at lowest prices.

Ready With Men's Spring Suits

(Second Floor.)

Prepared for business in the fullest sense of the word; last week's selling was almost phenomenal, this week—these last few days before Easter we're going to clothe hundreds of men.

Included in our present showing of new suits are choicest products of America's best manufacturers; season's latest, most exclusive weaves, in all colors and combinations—sizes are plentifully distributed, the stout man, the tall, short, extra short or extra long, as well as men of regular build being fitted in absolutely CORRECT manner; the price-range, too, undeniably reasonable, only **$8.50 to $28**

Men's Spring Suits at $15

Strictly high-grade, faultlessly tailored garments that, every day, prove to men the wisdom in buying from US, rather than high-priced merchant tailors. At this figure we offer choice from homespuns, black thibets, etc., in checks, stripes, plaids and combinations; single or double breasted effects, all sizes. Perfect in every detail... **$15**

Men's Spring Suits at $25

Of highest grade imported and domestic fabrics, such as fancy cheviots, tweeds, worsteds and silk mixtures, in desirable colors and combination effects. Prince Albert as well as single and double breasted styles. No tailor in town could duplicate such garments under $40—choice here only.......... **$25**

Men's Full Dress Suits

We announce a complete assortment of newest styles in Men's Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits; in full dress or unfinished worsteds; silk or satin lined. Very stylish, elegantly tailored garments, here $40 and down to.......... **$15**

Men's Spring Rain Coats

A good one is a source of comfort, of pleasure; a poor one an abomination. We not only guarantee OUR garments for fit and style, but for service as well. Have the newest ideas; priced here at $30 and down to.......... **$12**

Men's Spring Top Coats

Don't let Easter pass without at least donning a new light weight O'Coat. We can fit you up in most commendable, satisfactory manner. Short box or three-quarter lengths to pick from, in all good fabrics; priced $25 and down to.......... **$10**

Men's New Fancy Vests

A magnificent gathering of exclusive patterns in washable materials; surprisingly low priced at $5.00 and down to.......... **98c**

Men's Easter Fixings

(Ground Floor.)

Easter Neckwear for Men

A notable gathering of all the newest and most stylish ideas, in reversible and French, also wide four-in-hands, in the new grays, tans, browns and champagne colors; plain or fancy figured effects; also plaids and stripes in high grade silk, values unequaled in these cities at.......... **50c**

Men's Outing Shirts For the Easter display we are showing many handsome new ideas in Men's Outing Shirts; swell styles in fancy jacquard weaves; figured and striped madras effects, with cuffs attached or detached; fashionable new black and white effects, in corded madras cloth and an unusually stylish lot of men's pleated front white Negligee Shirts; equal in make and fit to custom work; equals without exception of any $1.50 shirts shown elsewhere—choice here.......... **$1.00**

Men's Finer Grades Outing Shirts

Made of finest imported Scotch zephyr and madras cloth, in the new grays, tans, blues and white; handsomest shirts ever shown at $3, $2 and.......... **$1.50**

Men's Easter Gloves Latest spring shades in P. K. or Outseam Kid and Cape Gloves—guaranteed qualities at $2, $1.50 and.......... **$1**

Men's Half Hose Splendid showing of the new styles in men's half hose in lisles, balbriggans and silk; all the new colors; all the latest effects, in embroidery and fancy weaves; prices $1, 50c and.......... **25c**

Monday, 9 to 12, Special

Men's 50c Outing Shirts, neckband style, in corded madras cloth, with extra cuffs; Monday, 9 to 12 only.......... **25c**

MUST PAY DEBTS IS KING'S FIAT

New Order in London Promises Gay Season for the Metropolis.

OLD TIMES TO COME AGAIN

Tradesmen Are Confident of Books Balanced Again and Society Swarming Down on Them to Make New Purchases.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 26.—London is now on the eve of the opening of a season which in respect of richness of display promises to be the most brilliant within modern memory. The cry of the West End tradesman and of the vast army of persons who depend for their livelihood upon the gaieties and frivolities of the rich, of the ambitious and the vain has at last been heard.

Within five years upward of 6,000 shopkeepers whose business lay mainly among the people who worship fashion have been driven into bankruptcy by a combination of tightness of money depression in trade and above all bad debts. The men who cater to the pleasures of the smart set have perhaps been the heaviest victims. And now at the command of a good-hearted king and queen, the representative men and women of the court circle are to make a mighty effort, even at the risk of overexpenditure, to bring prosperity to the suffering trading classes.

At the king's command it is to become the fashion to pay for the things you buy, or at least to travel part of the way toward this highly desirable condition. In the past dressmakers, milliners, jewelers and others whose trade lay among the "smart set," to quote an expression now in common acceptance, have been brought face to face with disaster solely through the inability and indisposition of their clients to meet their obligations.

Edward's Hand Shown.

In many cases the situation has reached a condition of absolute refusal on the part of a woman to meet her debts, even in cases where she was possessed of the means to do so.

But the king himself, at the gentle urging of the queen, has taken personal charge of the work of rooting out this evil, born of modern bad manners. His attitude in the matter is unmistakable.

Within the last few months a quiet system of investigation has been in progress bearing on the habits of notorious non-payers, and a lengthy list, comprising the names of leaders of society on both sides of the Atlantic, is in the hands of the king. These people have now received a delicate, indirect, but none the less positive intimation that some attempt shall be made by them to settle outstanding debts, or it will "not be agreeable for the king and queen to know them." In other words, their places in society will be vacant.

The season will be otherwise remarkable for the lavish expenditures of wealth. And be sure that the women who compose the American division will be among the leaders when the triumphs of the season have to be counted.

All Headed for London.

From all parts of the continent, no less than from the United States, the Americans who spend the greater part of the year in London, or those whose homes are by reason of marriage into the nobility permanently in England, are now making direct for London.

The duchess of Marlborough is anxious lest her new mansion in Curzon street be not ready for the grand ball which she proposes to give in honor of her sister duchess and countrywoman, the duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet. Only a few doors away Mrs. Adair, leading the advance guard, is setting her own house in order for a series of big state dinners and receptions. Mrs. Ronalds, taking advantage of the Lenten season to steal a few quiet days at Brighton, will be in the thick of the fight, and has already planned out her program for the season, which will include many big dinners of a somewhat international character.

The duke and duchess of Roxburghe, not yet settled in a town house, will spend part of the time in the home of the dowager duchess of Roxburghe in Gresvenor square, but their headquarters will be mostly at Claridge's, at which house Mr. Astor is already lodged. Mrs. Ogden Goelet has ordered rooms at this hotel and will remain in London for the balance of the summer.

AMERICAN GAME OF DRAW CAUSES THEM TROUBLE

Introduction of Poker in Germany Leads to Arrests and Scandal.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, March 26.—The good American game of poker is rapidly leading the citizens of Hanover into serious trouble.

Who transplanted the transatlantic game to Germany is not known, but it is thriving exceedingly well.

In a rather spectacular raid upon a gambling house at Bennigsen, just outside the city of Hanover, 40 men were caught, and as the laws against gambling are very strict here, their punishment will not be light.

The owner of the house will be sentenced not only for running a gambling resort, but also for playing with marked cards, which had enabled him to fleece many of his guests.

One of these notified the police, and when the raid took place two detectives were among the prisoners.

These say that they have enough evidence to send the owner, who recently returned from the United States, to prison for a long term for false play.

The saddest thing of the whole affair is that several of the most respectable "pillars of society" were caught in the dragnet of the police.

WIRELESS ON ISTHMUS.

Costa Rica and Panama Are Now Connected by the Marconi System.

PANAMA, March 26.—(Special Cable, Herald Copyright.)—Minor C. Keith, cables from San Jose, Costa Rica, that wireless telegraphy has been successfully established between Limon, Costa Rica, and Bocas del Toro, Panama, and that it is now working satisfactorily. Panama and Costa Rica are the first republics to establish the new system in South and Central America.

The Panama national assembly has passed a law authorizing the president to make a contract with Mr. Keith to extend the wireless telegraph from Bocas del Toro to Colon.

Reach the West Cheaply Now.

Until April 30th colonist excursions via Pennsylvania Lines offer an exceptional opportunity to go to California, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Utah at special low fares. Arrangements may be made through J. K. Dillon, District Passenger Agent, at Room 306 Park Building, Pittsburgh, where details regarding stop overs and side trips will be communicated.

BARTLETT FURNACE—WARM HOUSE.

Now at No. 715 Liberty st. April 1st at 618 Smithfield st.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN WOMEN

Famous Liberal Leader Says Success Was Due to His Yankee Wife.

WAS A DAUGHTER OF MOTLEY

Grandson of Famous Historian Is Now Giving Promise of One Day Donning Mantle Recently Cast Aside by His Father.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 26.—Of all the many bright incidents in the public career of Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who, after Gladstone, ranks as the most consistent advocate of home rule and as the truest of all the friends of Ireland, nothing is more characteristic of the man or more illustrative of the influence of a woman who is both clever and good upon the fortunes of a husband, than his tribute to the brilliant American woman whom he married just 30 years ago.

"Whatsoever success has attended my life," said Sir William in a recent talk, "I owe to the inspiring influence of my wife, who has ever in the brightest moments of an all too evanescent triumph or at a time of darkness and depression been the best of counselors and the most devoted of comrades.

"But for her I doubt whether I could have found the fortitude to live through a time of bitter attack, of misrepresentation and complete desertion by those whom I believed to be my friends."

Lady Harcourt was the daughter of John Lathrop Motley, the famous historian, and it was at a reception that Sir William, whose first wife had been dead for more than a decade and who was then an every-day lawyer and a member of parliament, met her and realized that he had found his affinity.

From the hour of their marriage Sir William's steady advance to the front rank of the Liberal party began. It was his wife who indicated to him the field for the exploitation of his great gifts and led him gently along the way until he had reached the highest point of his career as chancellor of the exchequer and leader of the house of commons.

The way would have led him to the premiership had he chosen to follow the example of Lord Rosebery and abandoned the principles of home rule. But on this point again Lady Harcourt was inflexible.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Lewis Vernon Harcourt—"Loulou," as he is affectionately called by everybody in the house has followed the example of his father and married an American lady, whose wife, who brought him a large fortune, being the daughter of the late Mr. Walter H. Burns, once a wealthy contractor of New York. The effect upon his career is precisely the same. Mr. Harcourt is candidate for the Rosendale division of Lancashire in succession to Sir William Mather, and his election for this Radical stronghold is certain. He will enter the house as the father leaves the scenes of many years' earnest endeavor.

BELGIAN PEOPLE ANGERED AT KING LEOPOLD'S ACTIONS

BRUSSELS, March 26.—The disclosures made during the recent process by Countess Lonyay against King Leopold begin to take effect among the Belgian people. The king, who has never been held in any high esteem by his subjects, is now condemned by everybody and the indignation against him is growing to strong that it would surprise nobody if a republic was soon proclaimed.

PEACE COMING WITH VATICAN

Reconciliation With France and Italy Is Expected Soon.

PRESIDENT LOUBET A DIPLOMAT

Prince Jaime de Bourbon When Received by Pius X. Wore a Gorgeous Russian Uniform—Progress of Modern Surgery Exemplified.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 26.—As the time for President Loubet's trip to Rome approaches the outlook for a reconciliation with the vatican grows brighter every day, and it is even said that the diplomacy of France's most democratic president, co-operating with the earnest desire of Pope X., may effect a complete effacement of all bitter feelings between the quirinal and vatican.

King Victor Emmanuel wants nothing more than to see friendship established between church and state in Italy, and personally is a great admirer of the pope.

All Italy is getting ready to give a rousing welcome to President Loubet, and the Italian press states that he will be received with greater pomp than any monarch.

Accompanied by the king and a number of high Italian officials, President Loubet will inspect all prominent buildings and monuments in the holy city.

He will then also visit the Basilica of St. Peter's, and will, it is said here, be met by the pope, and the first step will be made toward a reconciliation between the rulers of church and state.

Prince Jaime de Bourbon, who was recently received in audience by the pope, is due to arrive in Mukden in a few days.

When received by his holiness he wore his gorgeous Russian uniform as colonel of the Imperial Hussars of the guard and was greatly admired by the people of Rome.

Prince Jaime is 34 years of age, and immediately after the outbreak of the war asked the czar to be allowed to go to the front.

He has an extensive knowledge of the country in which the great battles between the Russians and Japanese are to be fought, having fought with the allied powers in China, and served under Admiral Alexieff in Manchuria.

He won the cross of St. Vladimir and St. Anna for exceptional bravery at the capture of the fortress of Pei-Tang, and was also decorated by King Leopold for defending Belgian missionaries against the Boxers.

Prince Jaime is one of the best amateur chauffeurs of Europe, and when his military duties permit is touring the continent in his automobile.

The Aero club of Paris recently gave a great fete in his honor.

The progress of modern surgery was never more clearly demonstarted than by the autopsy performed upon the body of a young girl who has just died in the St. Antoine hospital.

About three weeks ago the girl, Alice Petulot, was brought to the hospital suffering from a stab wound in the heart inflicted by her lover, Albert Gassonne.

Her heart had been pierced by a stiletto, and instead of pumping the blood into the arteries squirted it into the pericardium, and this, being almost filled with blood, prevented the heart from beating.

Dr. Savariaud made a large incision in the left side of her chest, emptied the pericardium, and stitched the gaping wound in her heart together.

The effect was almost instantaneous. The heart once more started beating and the girl regained consciousness.

She died, however, a little over two weeks after, and the autopsy was performed to find the cause of death, and it was then found that the wound in her heart had completely healed.

The death resulted from pleurisy because of exposure to the cold weather while being carried to the hospital.

Nebraska University Gets Temple.

LINCOLN, NEB., March 26.—The friends of the University of Nebraska have raised the third of the $100,000 which John D. Rockefeller said must be a condition under which he would give the other two thirds for a university temple. The temple will be built soon on the university campus.

MRS. ARTHUR HAMERSCHLAG AND HER LITTLE ONE-YEAR-OLD SON

CHARMING ADDITION TO THIS CITY'S SOCIETY

Wife of the Tech School Director Has Made Many Friends Here.

As Pittsburgh at large has gained through Andrew Carnegie's gift of the proposed technical schools, so Pittsburgh society has been enriched through the addition of a charming young matron in the person of Mrs. Arthur A. Hamerschlag, wife of the director of the "Tech." In the few weeks since Mrs. Hamerschlag came to Pittsburgh from her former home in New York she has made many friends.

Kent, England, is her native town, her maiden name having been Elizabeth Tolast. For several years her family has resided in New York. In that city Mrs. Hamerschlag took an active interest in social improvement movements, especially in the work for girls conducted at St. George's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamerschlag have one child, a boy, Nelson T. Hamerschlag, who promises to be ideal "material" for the Carnegie "Tech" football team of about 1920. He is one year old.

DUKE GETS BUSY.

His Grace of Portland Startles Audience at Horse Show in London.

LONDON, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—It was refreshing at a horse show the other day to see the duke of Portland take off his coat and in his shirt sleeves assist the police to carry away the fragments of a stand which had collapsed with bewildering suddenness.

Not satisfied with this evidence of democracy, the duke held the hat of a groom who had dropped it in the excitement of managing a thoroughbred.

Then everybody in the building, amazed at this proof that a duke really could do a useful thing, rose and cheered him until the roof rang again.

BERLIN LEADS WORLD IN HEALTH

Enforcement of Tenement and Factory Laws Brings Good Results.

NEW YORK BEHIND THE TIMES

Widow of Famous Archaeologist Has Narrow Escape from Death in Husband's Tomb — American Wealth Brings Death to Farmer.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, March 26.—The board of health of Berlin proudly announces that the statistics of 1903 prove that of all large cities in the world Berlin is the healthiest.

The mortality here was in 1903 only 16.1 per mille, while in London it was 18.6 and in New York and Paris it was 18.4 and 18.7. Still less favorable are the reports from Vienna and Rome, where the mortality is 19.4 and 21.6. In St. Petersburg it is even 23.1.

This is undoubtedly due to the strict enforcement of the tenement and factory laws as well as to the perfect system of street cleaning.

In one of the municipal buildings the city authorities have arranged an exhibition of photographs showing conditions of streets and tenement houses in the large cities of the world.

Only one American city, New York, is represented, and the pictures of crowded tenements in that city are attracting general attention, and have surprised many people who thought that America was far ahead of Germany in this respect.

The filthy condition of the New York tenement houses are in Europe equalled only by those of London slums and the ghetto of Warsaw.

Locked in Husband's Tomb.

Mrs. Schliemann, widow of the famous archaeologist, who has just returned to this city from Athens, tells of an accident which happened to her in that city and which might have cost her her life.

According to her usual habit she visited the mausoleum of her late husband a short time ago and went down into a subterranean cave in which the sarcophagus stands.

While she was kneeling in prayers here a workman who happened to notice the open door slammed it closed.

It cannot be opened from within, and the knowledge of this scared Mrs. Schliemann so that she fell to the floor in a faint.

Her absence was not noticed until evening, and after many hours' search some one happened to think of the tomb. When the door was opened Mrs. Schliemann was found unconscious on the floor at the foot of the sarcophagus and was only with difficulty revived.

She is still suffering from the shock, and her nervous system is shattered.

Murdered for Money.

A Hungarian farmer, Michael Szepelau, who a few weeks arrived in Hamburg from America, where he had earned a small fortune on a farm in one of the western states, had been murdered near his old home in Hungary.

Overtaken by a snowstorm near his native village, he was forced to spend the night in a wayside inn.

In his joy of being so near home with money enough to spend the rest of his days in comfort he treated the other guests to as many drinks as they would have and displayed a large roll of American dollars.

When he started out at daybreak the next morning he was attacked from behind by a laborer, Andreas Hanko, who killed him and robbed him of his money, leaving his body in plain sight of the road, where it was found while still warm.

Hanko was caught the same day, when he tried to dispose of a part of the American money.

CRIMMINS FOUND POPE POPULAR WITH ROMANS

People Consider Him a Friend of Poor—Copies of Decorations at Vatican Being Made for Catholic University.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, March 26.—John D. Crimmins and his family have sailed for New York on the Deutschland. In addition to several souvenirs of Rome, including a huge statue, two metres high, and various relics found in the course of the recent excavations, Mr. Crimmins is taking back with him never-to-be-forgotten memories of Pope Pius X. of whom he had a special audience. Although the Romans usually are somewhat prejudiced against a non-Roman pontiff, Mr. Crimmins says Pope Pius is very popular with the masses in the Eternal City, who look upon him as the poor man's pope and a reformer of many abuses. Mr. Crimmins told me that the American artist, Mr. Mowbray, was making copies for the Catholic University at Washington of the mural decorations and frescoes in the Borghi suite of the vatican. This suite, now occupied by Cardinal Merry del Val, has recently been lighted by electricity, which is by no means incongruous, but serves to bring out the superb paintings of the walls and ceilings. A number of well known Americans are subscribing toward the expenses of the work upon which Mr. Mowbray is engaged.

"Tom" Brown and Lance Thackery, two well known Black and White humorist artists, will sail for New York at the end of the month. They propose bringing out a book humorously illustrative of American life, and for that purpose will remain in the United States about six months.

COMPLIMENT TO CZAR.

Kaiser Wilhelm Will Put a Regiment Into Russian Uniforms.

BERLIN, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—The kaiser, who ever since his meeting with the czar at Wiesbaden has let no opportunity slip by to show his friendship for Russia, shortly before his departure not only sent a personal letter to the czar, but even ordered Colonel von Schenck, the commander of the Emperor Alexander regiment, to go to St. Petersburg to study the uniforms of the Russian infantry.

As a compliment to the czar it has now been decided to abolish the present uniform of the regiment and adopt new uniforms for both officers and men after Russian pattern.

Even the swords of the officers will be an exact copy of those used by the Russian officers of the guard, and Colonel von Schenck will bring samples of these back with him from Russia.

SWITZERLAND BARS RADICAL SPEECHES DURING THE WAR

BERNE, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—At the request of the Russian ambassador the Swiss government has issued a warning to the many Russian and Polish students and refugees who reside in this country, not to conspire against the Russian government. While Switzerland now as always, will remain open to the oppressed of every country, violent speeches against the life of a friendly monarch must cease.

REPORTED RECALL WAS DUE TO PETTY SPITE

PARIS, March 26.—The foreign office says there is no truth in the report that M. Bompard, the French ambassador at St. Petersburg, is likely to be recalled, as asserted by a local paper. His services have been entirely satisfactory. It is said that the report grew out of M. Bompard's failure to invite the author of the report to a recent official dinner.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

RUSSIA TRYING TO STIR UP TROUBLE IN SWEDEN

London Believes That Czar Is Attempting to Arouse Old Grievances.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 26.—The government is seriously worried by advices received from its representatives in the three Scandinavian countries, where Russia is evidently busy trying to tie up trouble.

Taking advantage of the ill-feeling against Sweden, which always slumbers in Norway ready to break out at the slightest provocation, the wily Russian diplomacy has been sounding the feelings of Norwegians and it has been hinted that Russia's support could be relied upon in case of trouble between the two nations ruled by Oscar II.

No one here can be in doubt as to what Russia's purposes are. First of all the czar's government wants a European port which could be used as a naval station, and a conflict between the Scandinavian countries might give Russia a long wanted opportunity.

Copenhagen would be an ideal place for the Russians to locate a coaling station, but, though the Danish nation as a whole is friendly to Russia, King Christian's government voiced the feelings of the country when Russian warships were refused permission to coal at Copenhagen.

The Danes, however, are taking nothing for granted, and the forces surrounding their capital are ready to resist any attempt to draw Denmark into the war. In spite of the close family ties between the czar and King Christian Russia may still try to overpower the Scandinavian countries, and in this case England would surely be appealed to.

The unknown position of the kaiser, who tries to show his friendship for Russia in every way and who has no feeling of sympathy towards the Scandinavian countries, adds to the anxiety felt here.

Brigands Assail Russian Prince.

BATOUM, TRANS-CAUCASIA, March 26.—Armed brigands surrounded Prince Bariatinsky's villa during the night and fired volleys at its occupants, who returned the fire, driving off their assailants. No one was injured.

R R R

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES ALL PAINS

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE

Let RADWAY'S READY RELIEF be used on the first indication of Pain or Uneasiness, if threatened with Disease or Sickness, the cure will be made before the family doctor would ordinarily reach the house.

Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Grip and Pneumonia

The cold, piercing winter storms are as destructive of human life as any of the terrible epidemic diseases, the first appearance of which in a community strikes terror in the heart of the most brave. As cold weather in winter is unavoidable, it creates little alarm, although its injurious effects on the health of adult persons are worse than those of the hottest season of the year. Think of the many deaths daily occurring of people of robust constitution, killed outright through the ravages of pneumonia, by exposure to a chilling storm. It is well known that pneumonia, tonsilitis, sore throat, inflammation of the bronchial tubes, inflammation of the bowels, inflammation of the lungs, etc., are most dangerous diseases, and that, to save the life of the patient, it is of the utmost importance to arrest them in their first stages, as in their later stages they will baffle the skill of the most eminent physicians, while in their incipient state they are promptly and easily cured by Radway's Ready Relief.

PNEUMONIA AND CROUP.

"Some time ago my husband was taken down with lung fever. It came on him with a chill in the night. I rubbed his chest with the Radway's Ready Relief, I gave him a teaspoonful in a little hot water to drink. By the time the doctor came next morning he was much better. The doctor said they were good medicines. Another case I had was with my little nephew. He was taken with the croup. I rubbed his chest, throat and back with the Ready Relief, gave him doses about an hour apart, and followed it by a dose of pills. By the next day he was about all right. I have been using this medicine with my family and my neighbors for about thirty years, and never knew it to fail. Yours respectfully, MRS. ELIZA DUNN.
"Jacksonville, Morgan Co., Ill."

INSTANTLY RELIEVED PLEURISY.

"New York, Jan. 29, 1904.
"Dr. Radway & Co.:
"Two weeks ago I was laid up in bed with pleurisy. I could hardly take a breath, the pain was so bad. I tried all sorts of things that were recommended to me and got no better. A porous plaster might just as well be put upon the floor for all the good it did me. Someone told my wife to try Radway's Ready Relief. She got a bottle, rubbed me well that same night. It gave me at once, comfort, and I could breathe without pain. The next morning I was well and went down to my work, and have been well ever since. It is the greatest remedy that ever happened. Any one who doubts this story can call on me and get it direct from me.
"FRANCIS McCARTHY.
"County Court House, City Hall, N. Y."

SORE THROAT—ENLARGED TONSILS.

Feb. 11, 1904.
Dr. Radway:
Dear Sir—When I was a young man I was troubled very much with sore throat and enlarged tonsils. I tried many remedies, but all proved to be a failure, until a friend recommended R. R. R. I got a bottle, used it according to directions, and it worked like a charm. Never been troubled with a sore throat since. I, at all times, recommend Radway's Ready Relief.
PATRICK COAN.
"129 Livingston Ave., Albany, N. Y."

CURED HEADACHE INSTANTLY.

"I had the headache so that I could hardly see. I heard of your Ready Relief and decided to try it and found Ready Relief sure enough. It cured me almost instantly. Yours truly,
H. HALL.
"1020 Collins St., St. Louis, Mo."

NEURALGIA AND TOOTHACHE.

"I have often used your Ready Relief for neuralgia and toothache, and have always found instant relief. Your remedy is the only patent medicine that I have any faith in for relieving pains of all kinds. Yours truly,
"HENRY A. EICHHOLZ.
"2838 Salena St., St. Louis, Mo."
"I have been troubled for some weeks with the neuralgia. I was told to try your Ready Relief. I went to my druggist and got one bottle; after using it, I must truthfully say, that the neuralgia has left me and I feel like myself again. Yours truly,
"T. C. BOYER.
"1500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburg, Pa."

SCIATICA.

Strong Testimony of Emigrant Commissioner, the Hon. George Starr, as to the Powers of Radway's Ready Relief in a Case of Sciatic Rheumatism.

"Van Ness Place, New York.
Dr. Radway: With me your Ready Relief has worked wonders. For the last three years I have had frequent and severe attacks of Sciatica, sometimes extending from lumbar regions to my ankles, and at times to both lower limbs.
"Last September, at the urgent request of a friend (who had been afflicted as myself) I was induced to try your remedy. I was then suffering fearfully with one of my old turns. To my surprise and delight the first application gave me ease, after bathing and rubbing the parts affected, leaving the limbs in a warm glow, created by the Relief. In a short time the pain passed entirely away. Although I have slight periodical attacks, approaching a change of weather, I know now how to cure myself, and feel quite master of the situation. Radway's Ready Relief is my friend. I never travel without a bottle in my valise. Yours truly,
"GEORGE STARR."

MARVELOUS RELIEF IN ASTHMA.

"Jan. 23, 1904.
"Radway & Co., 55 Elm St., N. Y. City:
"Gentlemen—For years I have been suffering from asthma and bronchitis. A week ago I purchased a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief and have taken a teaspoonful in water before retiring each night. The relief I have experienced is marvelous. I most heartily indorse R. R. R. Yours truly,
"CHAS. H. BILLINGS.
"246 West 17th St."

These Coupons Are Worth 50c each—Cut one out

Send to us with your name and address, or that of a friend, and we will send FREE a six months' subscription to one of the popular Dollar Magazines.

ONE SUBSCRIPTION ONLY TO EACH FAMILY

DR. RADWAY & Co., 55 Elm Street, New York City.

GAS COMPANIES DO NOT FEAR RESTRICTION TO WEST VIRGINIA

Claim Ending of Export of Natural Gas from That State Impossible.

BILL MUST PASS LEGISLATURE

West Virginia's Business Men Are, Nevertheless, Very Much in Earnest and Are Certain to Accomplish Some Good in Prevention of Waste.

However serious may be the West Virginia business men who met at Clarksburg last Thursday and started a movement to prevent the exportation of gas from that state, their actions are not looked upon in Pittsburgh as important, except so far as they concerned themselves with the wanton waste of nature's product.

Behind the requirement of the federal Constitution that no state can interfere with interstate commerce, the gas producers believe their interests are entrenched soundly. They do not believe that any subterfuge can be used successfully to overcome this. As in all their business matters, they are reticent now, and will not state what pressures they need to obtain the gas, nor whether the proposed limit of 300 pounds would prevent the gas reaching its consumers in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Wise winks and nods greet the suggestion that the legislature will have to pass the bill before it becomes a law. This feature was not neglected at the convention. It was stated that many members of the legislature come from counties that have no interest in natural gas and that the most active work among them would be necessary to overcome the inevitable gas lobby. One speaker said:

"You will see prominent Democratic lawyers and prominent Republican lawyers, armed with the keenest of arguments, at Charleston, representing the interests of the affected corporations."

L. C. CRILE,
Mayor of Clarksburg, W. Va.

STATE SENATOR JOHN W. DAVIS
of West Virginia.

Outcome Is Doubtful.

What may be accomplished by this movement is still a doubtful matter. Those who attended the Clarksburg meeting will not believe it was a joke or a deliberate attempt to start something that would "shake down" the corporations whose interests are affected. Gov. A. B. White was present and took a prominent part in the meeting. The chairman was George C. Sturgiss of Morgantown, one of the best-known lawyers of the state. Several members and ex-members of the legislature were present. The rest of the meeting was composed of duly selected representatives of boards of trade throughout the gas section or men appointed by town councils to represent their section at the convention. The meeting was well conducted and as business-like as any such convention could be. On the point of desire to prevent the exportation of gas there was but one opinion, the only divergence being on means. There was but little talk of placing an equitable tax on oil and gas, only a couple of the speakers taking up this feature. As the product is not taxed now, except in so far as equipment on which companies pay taxes, it would be thought that this point would receive more attention.

Gov. White, however, made a novel suggestion in this matter. He said he believed that a policy of "protection," similar to that the Republican party advocates in national tariffs, could be used. All gas produced should be taxed. Then there should be a rebate for the state consumption, just as for instance tariffs are rebated for exports of finished material that as raw material paid tariff.

THOMAS G. BRADY.
A leader in West Virginia gas preservation movement.

Text of the Bill.

The most definite suggestion came in the report of the committee on resolutions and legislation. This committee was headed by the Hon. John W. Davis of Clarksburg. It presented in substance the legislation that Indiana adopted some years ago, and received the approval of the courts. The bill was prepared by Attorney V. B. Archer of Parkersburg. The feature of this report bearing on the export of gas in that the police powers of the state are made to cover the situation. It is claimed that the pressure in gas pipes exceeding 300 pounds is dangerous and is accordingly forbidden. Only the natural pressure of the gas is to be used for its transportation in any event, and all pumping stations are forbidden. The sections of the proposed act which bear on this matter follow:

Section 1. Any person or persons, firm, company or corporation engaging in drilling for, piping, transporting, using or selling natural gas may transport or conduct the same through sound wrought or cast iron castings and pipes, tested to at least 400 pounds pressure to the square inch, provided such gas shall not be transported through pipes at a pressure exceeding 300 pounds per square inch, or otherwise than by the natural pressure of the gas flowing from the wells.

Section 2. It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, company or corporation to use any device for pumping or any other artificial process or appliance for the purpose, or that shall have the effect of increasing the natural flow of natural gas from any well, or of increasing or maintaining the flow of natural gas through the pipes used for conveying and transporting the same.

Section 3. Any person or persons, firm, company or corporation violating any of the foregoing provisions of this act shall be fined in any sum not less than $1,000 or more than $10,000, and may be enjoined from conveying and transporting natural gas through pipes otherwise than in this act provided, provided that nothing in this section shall operate to prevent the use of nitroglycerin or other explosives for shooting any well or wells from which the gas is procured.

Admit It Is a Subterfuge.

In the discussion there was little dissimulation of the fact that the limiting of pressure is a subterfuge used to keep the gas in the state. It was plainly called by Gov. White, who from the floor of the convention called attention to the remarkable strain that had been placed on the police power of a state in order to attain this end. He said: "This shows that the courts, like all our other government, are human, and that when possible they will give decisions which they know the people generally approve."

It may be asked, what is the object of all this planning? The answer is that the formation of natural gas in the large volume in which it is now found was a feature of a past age. Except for a comparatively little evaporation from the oil, no gas is being created in the bowels of the earth in our time. For that reason the store of fuel wealth which West Virginia possesses in her natural gas supply is a measurable and limited quantity which will beyond all doubt some day be exhausted."

Present at the meeting was W. W. Thornton, Esq., of Indianapolis, who told of the failure of Indiana's fields and the results on the state. The same point was made by George L. Laughlin of Wheeling, who was formerly interested in the manufacture of tin in Indiana.

Fear Exhaustion Too Soon.

The spectre of West Virginia's natural gas resources failing in the immediate future is the cause of the whole affair. It goes hard on the citizens of the state to see the wealth which lies within their boundaries going more to Pennsylvania and Ohio than to their own state, and they wish to stop it. They wish West Virginia's gas to be confined to that state and to hold that fuel for many years to come to attract industries from other sections. They believe that even if the gas fails many years hence they can retain those industries through their great coal wealth.

It was brought out in the convention that some of those most active in this movement are former sons of the two states at which a blow is now aimed. Gov. White is an Ohioan by birth. Thomas G. Brady of Clarksburg, one of the real powers in the cause, is a native of Washington, Pa. But both, like many others at the meeting, have become as energetic in the state of their adoption as anyone could be in his native heath.

The meeting was marked by an undertone of bitterness toward the Standard Oil Company. Frequent references were made to it, but the wiser heads prevented any ranting. It was apparent that to many of those present the natural gas interests and the Standard Oil are one and the same.

Farmers Fat and Sassy.

In the claim that West Virginia should use the gas that "God had given here," the fact that very human persons fixed the state boundary lines was entirely overlooked. It was also forgotten that the wealth that the natural gas belt possesses at present through the development it has reached has been entirely by outside capital; that that section of the state was poor in money and poor in all regards until the capital from Pittsburgh went there and turned its farmers from land-poor into rich, fat and sassy gentlemen with leisure enough to "cuss the corporations."

While every county affected directly by the plan sent a delegation to the convention, the largest one came from Wheeling. Its members were Joseph E. Brady, George L. Laughlin, George E. House, George W. Lutz, Andrew Ritz, Harry W. McLure, W. B. McMechen, John Waterhouse, H. P. McGregor, Robert W. Kyle, J. J. Holloway, B. Walker Peterson and W. E. Stone. Wheeling's interest in the matter is a large one, as its location in the state gives it a decided advantage providing the exportation of the fuel from the state can be prevented.

The city of Clarksburg was likewise well represented. Thomas G. Brady of that town was temporary chairman of the meeting and named George C. Sturgiss as permanent chairman and J. R. Trotter for permanent secretary. The convention was welcomed by Mayor L. C. Crile.

Considerable Good Likely.

That the movement will be a total failure is not at all likely, even if the exportation of gas is not prevented. No one will dare to oppose strongly the other provisions of the bill. That flambeau lights are a criminal waste is recognized, and even on what are known as "jumbo" burners a 50-candle power limit was placed. The use of natural gas for illuminating purposes in the streets and public highways is limited to the hours between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. To ignite gas escaping from wells, leaking mains, or other parts of gas equipment and all interference with gas appliances are forbidden. Fair meters are required in all cases where gas is sold by meter measure. The office of "natural gas supervisor" is created, to be filled by appointment by the governor. The salary is fixed at $1,200 a year with $600 for expenses. He is instructed to carry out the law and given power to condemn unsafe pipe lines or machinery.

Out of the Clarksburg convention was formed a permanent organization to carry out this work. Chairman Sturgiss was instructed to name a committe on legislation, which will prepare a bill thought to suit the needs best and will then see that consideration is given it by the legislature. Gov. White is expected to include this subject in the call for a special session of the legislature to convene early in the coming summer, mainly to discuss the tax question and to meet the needful expenses of the gas work, a committee on finance was appointed with Thomas G. Brady of Clarksburg as chairman.

WILLIAM L. ROSS.

FIREMAN HAD HERO'S SPIRIT

Though Overcome With Gas He Insisted Upon Remaining on Duty.

HE ACTED LIKE A SOLDIER

Members of the New York Fire Department Would Fight Flames to the Bitter End—Play Is Artistically Advertised—Gossip of Gotham.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, March 26.

When one of the firemen who had been so badly affected by gas at a big fire early this morning demurred at the command of Chief Croker to go to his quarters, the chief, with assumed sternness, told him to go or charges would be preferred against him. The man went. Then the chief, turning to one of his lieutenants, with a smile, said heartily: "That's the kind of men we want in the fire department." Twenty firemen were laid low by gas in the course of the fight against this particular fire, and in every case the man wanted to return to his duty as soon as he had been partly revived. Soldiers in spirit and determination, they wanted to die with their faces to the foe, no matter what the odds against them. The fire was a bad one, in the heart of a closely-built district, in Duane street, and if the efforts of the men had been less persistent, the damage might have run up into the millions. As it was, they held it down to $25,000.

These hard fires are common in New York, but they are seldom allowed to reach anywhere near the millions of dollars in losses. Chief Croker, himself a splendid firemen, has men about him who seem not to know fear, and, as he says, they are the kind of men he wants in the department. The fire today was not much worse than many others in the course of the year, and the magnificent way in which the firemen battled with it was only the common story. But it thrills the New Yorker, nevertheless.

Advertising Is Artistic.

One of the handsomest and most artistic advertising booklets ever put forth for a theatrical attraction has just been issued in the interest of Wright Lorimer's production of "The Shepherd King," which will open in New York on Easter Monday. Photographs of Mr. Lorimer, as David, in various poses, with a well-written sketch of the star by Howard Herrick, are comprised in the work. It is printed on very heavy paper and the photographs are unusually good. An old Pittsburgher, Frank Williams, is the manager.

A Real Night School.

Twenty-three pupils of the Young Men's Evening High school in Brooklyn have obtained diplomas of the four-years' course. This will entitle them to enter college. It is worth noting, as this is the first time Brooklyn has ever given out diplomas of this kind. Up to now certificates only have been issued. Principal Clark said, in handing the diplomas to the graduates, that Brooklyn is establishing a precedent in providing instruction in the evening exactly as is afforded in the day High school.

Police Captain Must Be Seen.

How easily officials in the police department can drive a nail into an application for privileges submitted to the commissioner has just been shown to certain people who gave a ball uptown last night. They had asked Commissioner McAdoo for permission to keep open all night. The inspector and captain of the district merely indorsed on the application the words, "a fake ball," and the commissioner's refusal was prompt and conclusive. The managers of the ball are indignant, saying that the proceeds of the entertainment will be applied to the comfort of a waitress who is dying of consumption, and they want the inspector's and captain's criticism expunged from the application, which is on file at police headquarters. The moral is that when you want an extraordinary privilege, get the police captain with you. It is a bad mistake to ignore him

Great Day for Women.

There was a tremendous canine cacophony at the Waldorf-Astoria today. Yawps, yowls, yelps, with a few sounds deep enough to deserve the name of barks, even if they were of a tenor note, all told that there was a collection of small, impatient, overwarm, uncomfortable dogs somewhere about. It was the first bench show of the Toy Spaniel club of America and was the largest collection of toy dogs ever seen in one group in this city. More than 200 entries, including full classes of Blenheims, King Charles, Prince Charles, Ruby and Japanese spaniels, were nestling among velvet cushions and on costly rugs and robes, while their owners, women all, hung over them, and enjoyed the admiration of the onlookers. It was a great time for the women, even if the dogs did not care much about it.

Japanese Servants the Fad.

If you want to be downwright swagger in New York now, you must have a Japanese valet, or at least a cook of that nation. There are many of them in the city, but few out of a situation. The employment agencies have been overrun with applications for Japanese servitors since the outbreak of the war, and the rate of wages has gone up sharply within the last month for this class of service. Japanese servants have always been popular here, but so much has been said and printed in praise of their nation of late that they have come to be a downright fad. And fads, as everyone knows, are expensive, generally.

Must Be Merriment in Plays.

Sir Henry Irving and his entourage sailed from this city today on the Mesaba. Sir Henry said that "Dante" had not been successful in America, because it was not what could be called a cheerful play. "There is a death in every scene except one," he said, "and in that act they are in hell, so you can see it is not calculated to promote merriment." Sir Henry laughed as he said this, suggesting that "Dante has not seriously affected his own spirits."

Slow to Give Up the Old Boat.

One of those old ferryboats of the Erie railroad—an ancient tub now called the Rutherford, although she has been repainted and variously named many times during the last generation of two—sprung a leak this morning while coming across from Jersey City to Chambers street, and frightened most of her passengers into a panic. Water rose in the Women's cabin several inches, and there was a rush for life preservers. The boat managed to dock, however, and later the officials denied there had been a panic at all. The company has two new double deck ferryboats, and one or two that are fairly good in addition, but the intention seems to be to get all possible out of the old ones before throwing them into the scrap pile.

Booker Washington Companionable.

Booker T. Washington lectured here this morning. It was in the Vaudeville theater in West Forty-fourth street, and his hearers were the members and friends of the League for Political Education. His subject was "The Fruits of Industrial Education." His audience was made up largely of women, but that is attributable probably to the fact that his coming was not publicly announced. He has not often spoken in this city. Whenever he does he is sure of a large attendance—when it is known that he is coming. He is a man of pleasant manners and appearance, and it is not surprising, after all, that President Roosevelt should find him an agreeable dinner companion.

GEORGE C. JENKS.

The third year preparatory girls of the Pennsylvania College for Women as they appeared in a successful presentation of "The Lady of Crawford" a few weeks ago in the college gymnasium.

SURGEONS RESORT TO THE KNIFE

When a Simple Home Remedy Cures.

Why do physicians always advise an operation for the cure of hemorrhoids, or piles? Are they unconsciously influenced by the dicta of operating surgeons, who stoutly assert and maintain that all other treatments are merely palliative, and that the knife affords the only means of cure?

There could be no greater fallacy, as the worst possible cases of piles are permanently cured by the use of Pyramid Pile Cure, which is in suppository form, is applied directly to the source of the complaint, and removes the cause, which an operation does not.

"I have been a sufferer from piles for over forty years, and after trying everything I could hear or read of, without benefit or relief, I came to the conclusion to give Pyramid Pile Cure a trial, and I can truly say it has given me entire satisfaction; it is a wonderful remedy. The bleeding has entirely ceased, the protruding has stopped, there is no longer any itching, and I feel no swelling of the parts; in fact, I feel like a new man.

"I had to wear a truss for several years, to keep the bowels up, but I have now discarded it, after using six boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure. I think after forty years of suffering, the six boxes was a small amount to make such an agreeable change, as I was unable to do any work that required stooping in the last eight years. I recommend Pyramid Pile Cure to everyone with whom I come in contact, as I consider it beyond price." Geo. W. Ivey, Confederate Soldiers Home, Richmond, Va.

We vouch for the truth and accuracy of the above testimonial, and urge all sufferers to purchase a fifty cent package of this famous remedy at the nearest drug store, and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes, and remember there is no remedy "just as good."

The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., publish a little book on the causes and cure of piles, and will gladly send it free to any address.

MANY PLANS FOR A MOTORDROME

Proposal for Location in Boise de Boulonge Most Likely to Be Accepted.

PLACE FOR AERO ASCENTS

Movement on Foot to Tar Certain Sections of Road in Ardennes, for Eliminatory Trials for International Automobile Cup Race.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, March 26.—There are numerous projects for a motordome near Paris. The one most likely to be accepted is for the Bagatelle inner part of the Boise de Boulogne. The main outlines of the proposal, which is being considered by the municipal council, are a lease of the ground by the Societe Paris Automobile, exclosing the same with hedges, but only closed on race days. It will also be a starting point for ascents of the aero club under the management of Mm. Fremont and Des Granges, present managers of the Parc des Princes Veldrome.

A movement is on foot to tar about 15 kilometres of certain sections of the road in the French circuit of the Ardennes for the eliminatory trials for the international automobile cup race. If the scheme is carried out, it is believed the danger of accidents will be greatly minimized.

LONDON, March 26.—The Duke of Sutherland has been elected president of the Automobile club of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Earl of Dudley, the Earl of Onslow, Lord Stanley and Sir David Salomones, vice presidents. Several important reforms have already been effected by the newly elected committee. A club races committee has been apointed. It consists of members unconnected with trade entirely. A new sub-committee also has been formed under the name of the industrial committee, whose terms of reference are to report to the club committee on all automobile matters affecting the trade in general.

SOLDIERS FEAR GHOST

Austrian Enlisted Men Do[...] Rather Than Do Guard Du[ty] at Cemetery.

VIENNA, March 26.—(Special Cable.) As the result of a number of suic[ides] among soldiers stationed at Przemisze, Galicia, a rigid investigation is bei[ng] made. It has been found that the so[l]diers committed suicide rather than [be] posted as sentries at a certain place ne[ar] the local cemetery said to be haunted.

Soldiers who have passed the nig[ht] there declare that they have seen th[e] dead leave their graves and advan[ce] toward the post. It is thought that th[is] is a new form of hazing new recruit[s]. Two soldiers now watch the suspicio[us] spot, as it has not been possible to fi[nd] any man willing to pass the night the[re] alone, even if provided with ball car[t]ridges.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Pr[e]serving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is th[e] safest and most efficient disinfectant and pu[ri]fier in nature, but few realize its value whe[n] taken into the human system for the sam[e] cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you tak[e] of it the better; it is not a drug at all, bu[t] simply absorbs the gases and impurities alway[s] present in the stomach and intestines and car[]ries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odor[]ous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves th[e] complexion, it whitens the teeth and furthe[r] acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collec[t] in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects th[e] mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form o[r] another, but probably the best charcoal an[d] the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorben[t] Lozengers; they are composed of the finest po[w]dered willow charcoal, and other harmless an[ti]septics in tablet form or rather in the for[m] of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char[]coal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon te[ll] in a much improved condition of the gener[al] health, better complexion, sweeter breath an[d] purer blood, and the beauty of it is that n[o] possible harm can result from their continu[ed] use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the bene[]fits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Ab[]sorbent Lozenges to all patients suffering fro[m] gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear th[e] complexion and purify the breath, mouth an[d] throat; I also believe the liver is greatly bene[]fited by the daily use of them. They cost bu[t] 25 cents a box at drug stores, and, although i[n] some sense a patent preparation, yet I believ[e] I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Ab[]sorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinar[y] charcoal tablets."

620 PENN AVE. Pittsburgh Four Doors From Sixth Street

THOMAS & CO

Allegheny Store 100 E. OHIO ST. Next Door to Carnegie Library

PITTSBURGH STORE—Glad to announce to all friends and customers that at the eleventh hour we were able to make satisfactory arrangements with the owners of the building at 620 Penn avenue for a renewal of the lease. We propose celebrating the event by giving to each and every customer a substantial and valuable gift with every purchase of $10 and over. Thomas & Co.

ALLEGHENY STORE—Patrons of our store on East Ohio street will also share in this grand free gift distribution. Every buyer will be entitled to a valuable present in keeping with the size of the purchase. We desire to thank customers of both stores for their liberal patronage in the past, pledging our best efforts to serve them well and save them money. Thomas & Co.

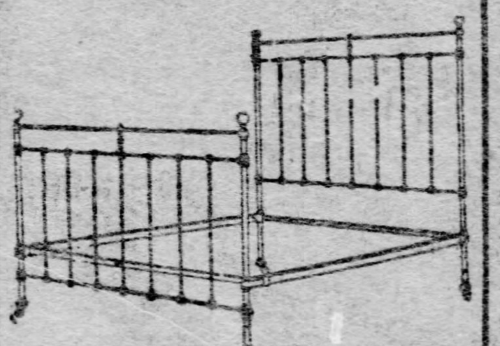
With every $200 purchase a Golden Oak Dressing Table, elaborately carved and fitted with large French plate mirror.	With every $150 purchase a luxurious Chase Leather Couch good for a lifetime of comfort.	With every $100 purchase one of those rich Gold Corner Chairs that are the delight of every woman's heart.	With every $75 purchase an elegant adjustable Morris Chair, upholstered in imported velour.	With every $50 purchase a handsome Mahogany Music Cabinet of the latest design.	With every $25 purchase a beautiful Golden Oak Rocker that would be an ornament to any room.	With every $10 purchase a Crystal Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl, Butter Dish and Spoon Holder.

Read These Prices—See These Goods

FOLDING BEDS

Elegant upright solid oak Folding Beds with large French plate mirror, worth $38—our price for Monday and Tuesday only.......... $22.50
(Mantel Beds at prices low as the lowest.)

IRON BEDS

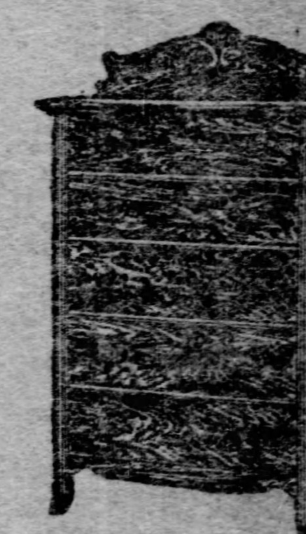


Iron Beds—an immense line of new ones just in—all the latest designs in different shades of enameling — selling one line, just as an advertisement, for only. $1.75
(Other Iron Beds up to $45.)

BEDROOM SUITES

Two carloads of Bedroom Suites ordered sent by express were opened up on Saturday. Ask to see the nice hardwood suite selling for only.......... $12.50
(Other Suites up to $250.)

Special for Monday and Tuesday only—Solid Oak Dresser with large mirror—4 drawers—a regular $12.75 dresser — on the days named only......... $7.25



Large 5-drawer Chiffoniers — solid oak — strongly made and neat appearing—regular $6 value — while they last — our price, only.............. $3.65

Gas Ranges

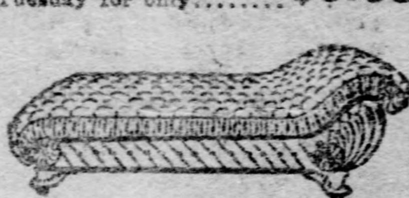
If you want a genuine bargain in this line come in and see the $18 gas range that we are offering in this season-opening sale for only......... —$10.75
(Other gas ranges proportionately low priced.)

$1.00 For This Elegant Wood Seat Rocker

A rocker worth and sold for $1.75 elsewhere—15 dozen to be almost given away Monday and Tuesday at a dollar apiece.

How About a Nice Couch? Here's Comfort at Small Cost

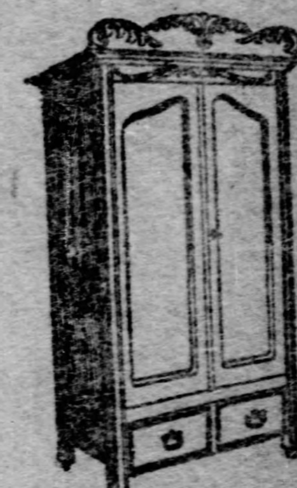
Full size couches—good springs — well made — nicely upholstered in velour—an $8.75 couch, tomorrow (Monday) and Tuesday for only......... $5.50



Elegant Chase leather Couches—full size, nicely tufted—worth all of $18 — our special price for Monday and Tuesday...... $10.50

Want a China Closet?

28 handsome China Closets — worth and sold for $25 most places — while the present lot lasts—our price only.................. $15



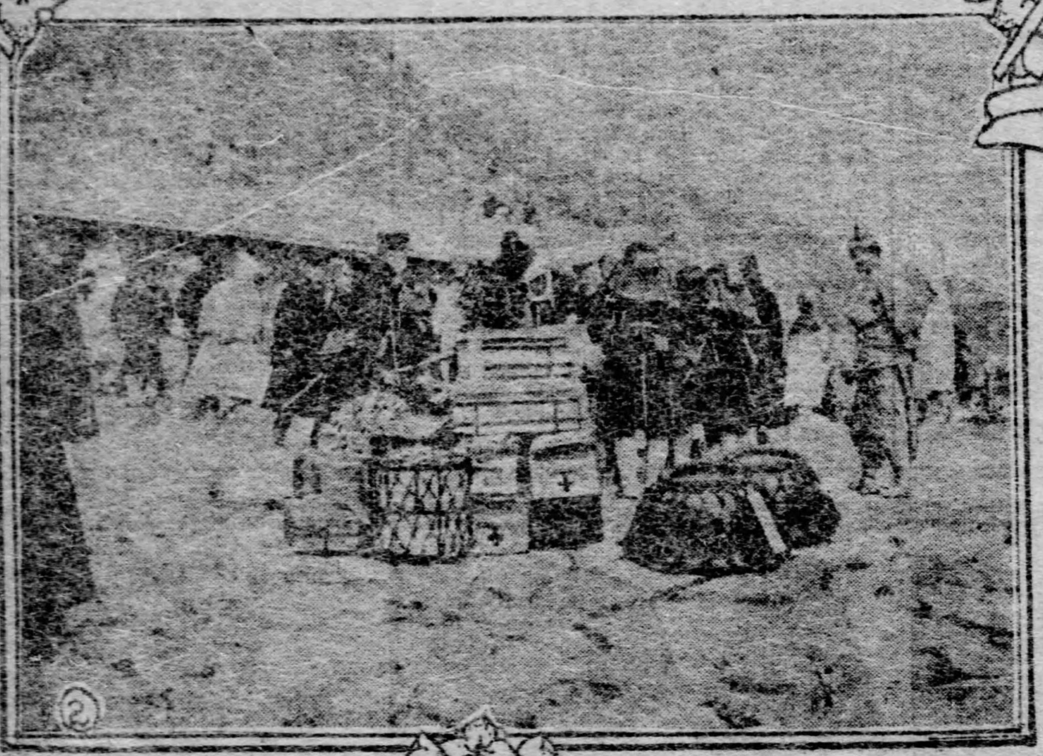
Double door solid oak wardrobes —positively worth $13.50—special for tomorrow (Monday) and Tuesday for only.................. $10

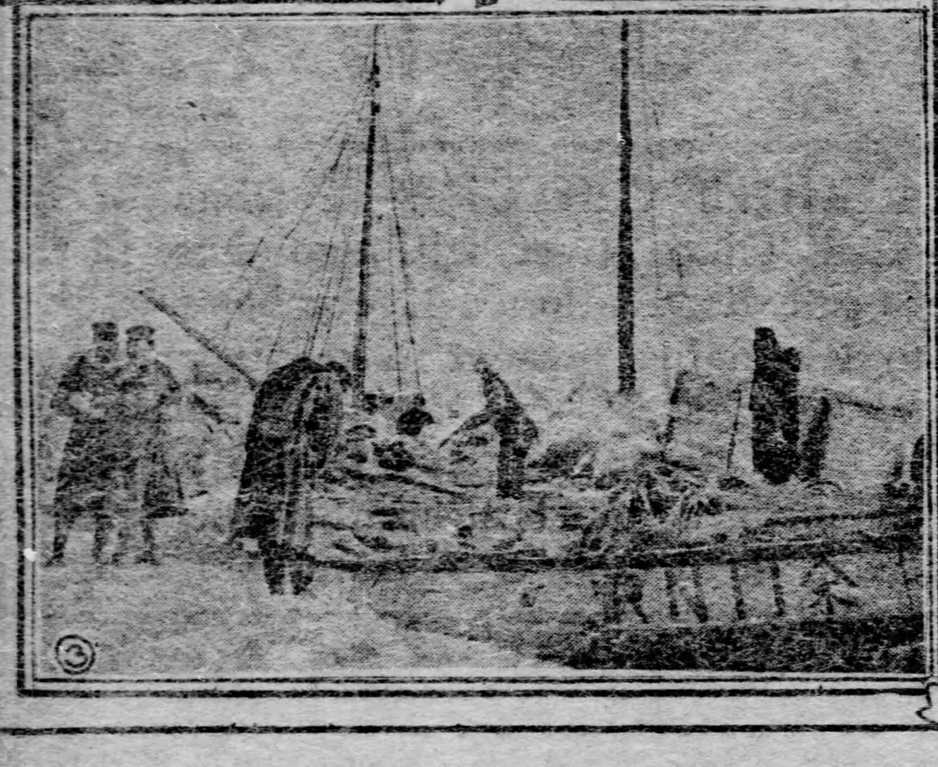
EVERYBODY'S CREDIT IS GOOD

PITTSBURGH STORE	ALLEGHENY STORE	PITTSBURGH STORE	ALLEGHENY STORE	PITTSBURGH STORE
620 PENN AVENUE 4 Doors From Sixth Street.	100 EAST OHIO STREET Next Door to Carnegie Library.	620 PENN AVENUE 4 Doors From Sixth Street.	100 EAST OHIO STREET Next Door to Carnegie Library.	620 PENN AVENUE 4 Doors From Sixth Street.

STIRRING SCENES AT CHEMULPO WHEN THE JAPANESE ARRIVED

(Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.)





1.—Japanese removing timbers from lighters at Chemulpo to make runways for artillery.
2.—Hospital corps landing medical and surgical supplies at Chemulpo.
3.—Japanese officers superintending the unloading of supplies.
4.—Korean coolie carrying medical supplies from shore to hospital at Chemulpo.
5.—First arrival of pack ponies at Seoul bound north.
6.—Japanese soldiers on beach at Chemulpo. Note the suspended fire pot.
7.—Japanese cavalry guarding supplies at Chemulpo.

M'CORMICK ASKED TO AID JAPANESE

Intervention of American Ambassador Sought for Relief of the Sakhalin Islanders.

FOOD SUPPLY IS INSUFFICIENT

Russian Papers Beginning to Believe That Feeling Against the Muscovites in This Country Has Been Greatly Exaggerated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The Japanese government, through the United States embassy, has requested Russia to permit the Japanese consul and consular staff at Turbussi, Island of Sakhalin, with 60 refugees to return to Japan. Many of the latter are represented to be suffering from lack of food. Russia has been asked to notify the Japanese authorities through Richard T. Greener, the United States commercial agent at Vladivostok, when a ship can be sent to take the Japanese off.

At the request of Japan, Ambassador McCormick will facilitate the journey of 48 Japanese now at Chita, Siberia, to Berlin, in case they desire to go there. The expense of their transportation will be borne by Japan.

The Russian authorities have arranged to deliver without postage all mail intended for soldiers in the field. The sender need only address the soldier, with his rank and corps, the government undertaking to deliver the letter. The papers here are quoting editorials published in American newspapers to prove the Japophile agitation in the United States is not such a brilliant success as the New York correspondents of the London papers would have it appear. Some of the papers sharply criticize the advice of Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general of Chinese customs to China, counselling the strengthening of the Chinese army the Novoe Vreeya declaring that Sir Robert is cunningly seeking to encourage China with a semi-organized army to interfere after the Japanese are defeated, thus giving Great Britain a chance to step in and share the spoils while the Bourse Gazette argues that in view of Sir Robert Mart's advice the responsibility for complications must fall on Great Britain.

The military expert of the Novoe Cremya, comparing the Japanese with the Russo-Turkish war, says the Japanese have not the advantage as regards weapons that the Turks had, and being about equal in regard to numbers, coolness and morals the Russian troops must prevail in the end.

Doherty Brothers Win at Cannes.

PARIS, March 26.—(Special Cable. Herald Copyright.)—Tennis championship games are now very active at Cannes, Monte Carlo and Paris. The brothers Doherty have again distinguished themselves by winning the championship in the Cannes gentlemen's doubles, Mr. H. L. Doherty winning the gentlemen's singles at Anteuil. In Paris M. Max Decugis lost the championship to Vacherot, who plays a fast game. He will probably meet Ritchie at the Easter international tournament.

PRINCESS, CHILDREN AND RAG TIME SHED SUNLIGHT IN HOSPITAL WARD

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, March 26.—What prettier instance of the tender womanly heart that beats under a somewhat cold demeanor of the princess of Wales can be well imagined than that which marked her impromptu visit the other day to the Evelina Hospital for Sick Children.

One of the younger physicians, in the absence of the house surgeon, acted as escort round the wards.

The princess heard of one little sufferer who had a weakness for singing the popular barrel-organ melodies. Then, sitting on the edge of the bed in which the child—a pretty, golden-haired girl—lay, the princess insisted upon hearing some of the songs.

The promise by the princess of a doll and unlimited candy fortified the little one with the courage necessary to sing "Mr. Dooley" and "Hackney With the Houses Took Away" in the presence of royalty.

One fat boy of four, with a broken leg, crying for the princess, grabbed her hand tight within his fingers and refused to let go until she had kissed him.

A baby lay lying in the last stages of meningitis, and the princess, herself in tears, drew the weeping mother aside, and with gentle words tried to console her.

HORSE SHOW, PELOTA AND FOOTBALL WALTZES ARE ON

Gay Paris Opens the Spring Season With a Few Novelties Not Seen There in Years Gone By.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, March 26.—The weather this week can only be described as a collection of samples of light frosts, keen winds and cloudy skies. It has been varied with light showers and sunny intervals. The buds, which one day appear ready to burst, seem shriveled and closed the following day. Brightness, however, has dominated, and the streets are gay and crowded with people who see a promise of approaching spring days.

The horse show opened this week in the Grand palais, in the Avenue des Champs Elysee, in the presence of an immense gathering. Riding and jumping contests began on Tuesday and Wednesday. The committee has 516 prizes to bestow, worth $25,000. The stands at the show are beautifully decorated. It is becoming a rendezvous of fashionable society. President Loubet will visit the show on March 30.

Preparations are now actively in progress for the polo season at Bagatelle. Practice play, in fact, begins on April 7, and the match season on Monday, May 9. The ground has wintered well, and, although thrown open to the public, has sustained little damage.

The fronton of St. James Nuilly, which was augurated last year, will be opened for the new popular game of pelota (jai alai) on April 3 with a great fete. The 10 best South American players have left Buenoy Ayres and will arrive here in a few days to play at this fronton and make a debut in the grand prix at Easter. The prospects are that pelota will be more popular than ever as a sport and society function.

In place of the cakewalk, which is a somewhat fatiguing dance, another "gymnastique mondaine" is being started—namely, the football waltz, which is an ingenious combination of the waltz proper and the game of football. The ball must be touched with the feet only in the course of the dance. The goals are the same as is association football. The dance is most amusing and has been a feature of several informal dances of young people recently.

Autos Beat Spanish Express.

MADRID, March 26.—(Special Cable. Herald Copyright.)—Mr. George A. Kessler of New York and party have arrived from Biarritz, a distance of 300 miles, on a 60-horsepower Mercedes automobile in 11 hours and 10 minutes, their running time eclipsing all previous records and beating the Sud express train by more than four hours.

French Official Starts for St. Louis.

PARIS, March 26.—M. Guillemin, under chief of Foreign Minister Delcasse's cabinet, leaves Paris today on his way to St. Louis, where he will represent the minister for foreign affairs at the opening of the exposition. He represented M. Delcasse on the Rochambeau commission.

van Houten's Cocoa

Perfect beverage, light and delicate, invigorating and sustaining.

Best & Goes Farthest

WINNERS AT MONTE CARLO.

American Is a Million Francs to to the Good and Will Keep the Money.

MONTE CARLO, March 26.—(Special Cable, Herald Copyright.)—There has been much interesting play lately at the Casino, one day being the worst on record for the house, which lost $240,000.

A Hungarian player won 1,000,000 francs during the week, but was unable to hold it. The case was different, however, with a big American player, who won, and will probably keep a like amount.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel entertained on Sunday at dinner at the Hermitage, Princess Charlotte of Prussia, the prince of Saxe-Meininger, Lady Somerset, Baron Roederer and Count Sierstorpff.

Another Paris Railroad Accident.

PARIS, March 26.—(Special Cable, Herald Copyright.)—While investigation into the Metropolitan catastrophe at the Couronnes station is still dragging along, accidents continue to alarm the public. Thirteen passengers were injured this week at the Porte Maillot by a shunting train running into another which was entering the station filled with passengers.

TABLETS TO SAVE RUSSIAN ARMIES

Paris Chemist Has an Invention Which He Hopes Will Help Czar's Forces.

NOURISHES AND STIMULATES

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 26.—Dr. Renault, a young chemist of this city, has just left for St. Petersburg to offer his services to the czar. He intends to apply for a position in the Russian Red Cross. He carries with him an invention made by him which he thinks will be of great value to the Russian armies.

The invention is in the form of tablets, which not only contain enough nourishment for a man for 24 hours, but they also act as a stimulant which will prevent the soldiers from freezing to death, as they are claimed to be able to raise the temperature of the blood several degrees.

The ingredients are being kept secret by the inventor, who, however, declares that the tablets contain nothing injurious, and that they will take the place of coffee and alcoholic stimulants.

A French officer who has just returned from St. Petersburg, where he has been attached to the French military legation, is full of praise of the czar and czarina under the present trying circumstances. The people, who formerly have been very cool to the czarina on account of her failure to provide a male heir to the throne, have now learned to know her lovable, womanly character.

Her personal efforts in behalf of the Russian soldiers at the front and en route have made her exceedingly popular in the capital. The imperial couple have made it a habit of riding through the streets of the city apparently unprotected, and their appearance is everywhere greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

"While the bitter feeling against America has abated somewhat, if it has not entirely disappeared," the officer said to me, "the strongest expressions of hatred toward England are heard on all sides.

"The masses of the people lay all the blame for the war on England, and a war with that country would be very popular. In high society I know many people who have given up all intercourse with their acquaintances in the English colony. A boy of 11, in whose viens flows the blood of the great Skebeloff, has become quite a hero among his friends for attempting to whip his English governess.

"The Russian press has noticed that the papers of England have ceased their attacks upon Russia, but attributes this, not to a change of sentiment in favor of Russia, but to Russia's determined action in Turkestan and on the frontier of India."

The same officer tells of an interesting belief which is spreading among the lower classes of Russian people. Gen. Skobeleff, it is said, is not dead. The hero of Plevna is merely held a captive in a Russian prison, but will soon emerge and lead the Russian arms to victory in the far east.

"A simple peasant," the French officer said, "told me a tale in which he evidently had full faith.

"One day Michael Dimitrovitch (Gen. Skobeleff), went to the czar and asked him if he might begin a war against the Germans.

"'Impossible!' the little father said. 'The Germans are good friends and neighbors.'

"'But, then, let me make war against the English.'

"'No. That would be just as bad. The English are our best customers.'

"'But, then, little father, do let me make war against the heathen Turks.'

"Then the little father became impatient and had Michael Dimitrovitch sent to the prison at Souchareff, and said to him:

"'You will stay here now because you have not learned to speak Japanese, and you will study Japanese until I want you to go to war against Japan.'

"And now that this war has come, Gen. Skobeleff will come out from his prison and sweep the Japanese into the sea."

A famous and historic property in the Bois de Boulogne is about to be put up at auction and sold for business purposes. This is the late Sir Richard Wallace's well-known place, Bagatelle, a famous royal hunting lodge.

The house, which is situated in one of the most charming and wooded portions of the Bois, was built from the designs of Relanger in the eighteenth century as the result of a bet between his royal highness the count of Artois and his royal highness the then prince of Wales. The bet was that a villa could not be built on the spot within 60 days. It was finished in 58 days, and the prince lost his bet. The house, which has been long uninhabited, is surrounded by 48 acres of park.

ONLY A SUGGESTION.

But It Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh forming food, like eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words, the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh forming beefsteak and eggs and similar wholesome food.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

If such person would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to regain its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh forming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredient.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because it is the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada, as well as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well.

RHEUMATISM Cured Through the Feet

Don't Take Medicine, External Remedy Brings Quick Relief. FREE on Approval. TRY IT.

We want everyone who has rheumatism to send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful external cure which has brought more comfort into the United States than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us one dollar; if not, don't send us a cent.

MAGIC

Magic Foot Drafts are worn on the soles of the feet and cure by absorbing the poisonous acids in the blood through the large pores. They cure rheumatism in every part of the body. It must be evident to you that we couldn't afford to send the drafts on approval if they didn't cure. Write today to the Magic Foot Draft Company, AD27 Oliver building, Jackson, Mich., for a trial pair of drafts on approval. We send also a valuable booklet on rheumatism.

THE FOLLOWING RETAIL DRUGGISTS HAVE ALL THE BELOW ADVERTISED ARTICLES AND WIILL NOT OFFER A SUBSTITUTE.

Jos. Fleming & Son, No. 412 Market St., Pgh.
May Drug Co., No. 506 Market St., Pgh.
Schilling Bros. Co., Cor. Penn and Frankstown Aves., Pgh.
Crystal Pharmacy (Rosenbaum Co.)
H. J. McBride, Cor. Federal and Ohio Sts., Ally.

Trade Supplied BY THE George A. Kelly Co.

Derma-Royale

INSURES PURE, SOFT, WHITE SKIN AND A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, cures Eczema and Tetter, Absolutely and Permanently removes Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Sunspots and Tan. Used with Derma-Royale Soap a Perfect skin is insured.

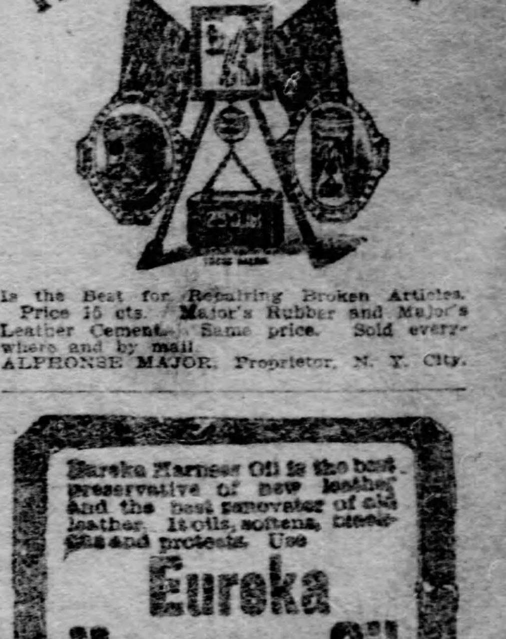
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, OR MAY BE ORDERED DIRECT.

Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle, express pd.
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 cents, by mail.
Both in one package, $1.25, express paid.

Portraits and Testimonials sent on request.

One Bottle FREE to Agents.
The DERMA-ROYALE CO. Cincinnati, O.

MAJOR'S CEMENT



Is the Best for Repairing Broken Articles. Price 15 cts. Major's Rubber and Major's Leather Cement. Same price. Sold everywhere and by mail.
ALPHONSE MAJOR, Proprietor, N. Y. City.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

PAYMENTS 50 CTS TO $1.00 A WEEK

Get on the Band Wagon For Your Easter Clothes

Where you will be at the head of the procession of swell dressers on Easter Sunday and everyone will admire your artistic taste.

Don't Make a Mistake And Get on the Ice Wagon

And buy your Easter Clothes where everything has a cold, clammy feeling, and when you get the clothes on you will have the shivers.

Come to the Originators

Of Artistic, Original Styles. Where Easy Credit doesn't cost you one penny extra. Come to the Credit house where a warm welcome and a hearty hand-shade greets you every time.

It's the Only Place

Where you will find the gigantic stock to choose from as large as the largest cash store and the prices no higher.

Bring Along the Whole Family

We have swell clothes for them all, and we guarantee to make the terms so delightfuly easy you can dress them all up in new Easter clothes.

Never Mind the Money Part

Bring along what money you can spare. A few dollars paid down is all you require. And, Remember,

IF YOU BUY THEM HERE THEY'RE RIGHT!

Be Careful You Get In the Right Store, As Other Houses Are Claiming To Be The "Union."

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
Over 322 FIFTH AVE.
Opposite CAMBELLS

WHERE THE WEST SIDE BELT'S PROPOSED EXTENSIONS ARE TO RUN

Accurate Showing of Plans of the Pittsburgh Terminal Properties.

COAL OPERATIONS LARGE NOW

Lines to Youngstown and to the Connellsville Region Are Projected to Make the Company Still More Powerful.

Accurate illustration of the big railroad plans which have been formed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad and Coal Company is presented herewith. It is the first time that such an illustration has been accessible for newspaper publication. The map has just been prepared. It shows not only the existing lines, but those which the company proposes to build and the location of the extensive coal fields which it controls.

From a point on the west bank of the Ohio river just below the Point will be seen a heavy black line running back of the South Side hills through the big coal acreage of Clairton. This is the present railroad line of the company, known as the West Side Belt railroad.

From a point in the center of the big coal field will be seen a dotted line running directly south to Ten Mile run, Greene county, tapping the 10,000-acre coal field of J. G. Patterson. It is known as the "Pittsburgh, Connellsville & Lake Erie" branch of the West Side Belt. It is as yet only a project.

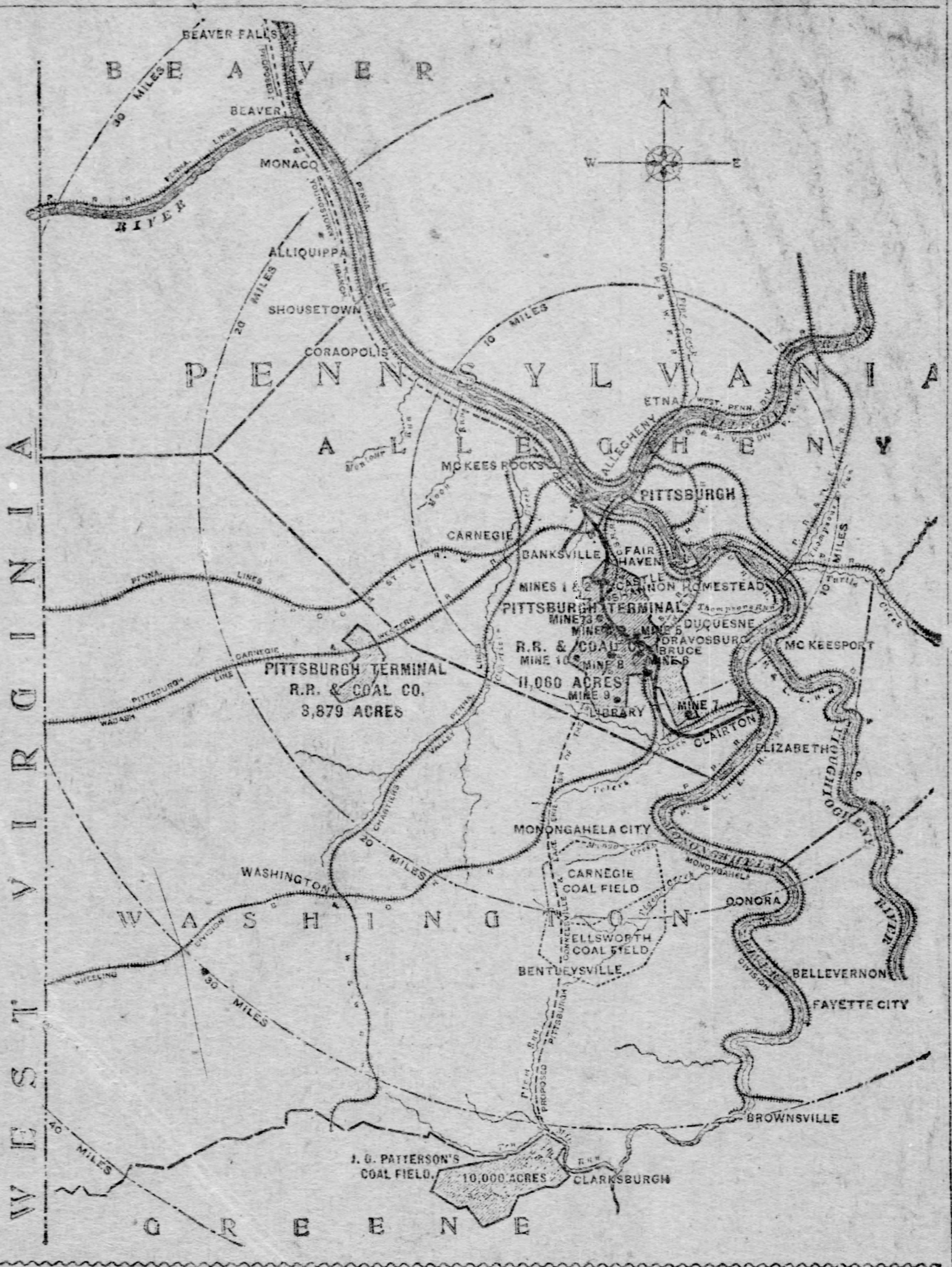
Another dotted line will be seen starting at the point on the Ohio now reached by the West Side Belt and running parallel to the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie along the Ohio, Beaver and Shenango rivers to Youngstown. This is the line which was under consideration as a connection with the Erie railroad. It will also serve as half of a line to Lake Erie which may yet be built.

The map shows a tract of 3,879 acres lying on the new line of the Wabash, known as the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western, which is now practically completed.

The possibilities latent in the big deposits of fine coal in the southern and western end of Allegheny county were grasped first by John S. Scully, who obtained control of the railroad and coal and whose interests passed to the Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad & Coal Company a couple of years ago, when that company was formed.

The work of financing the company came at a time when no proposition however advantageous could be handled easily. Nevertheless, considerable progress has been made and with the return of easier money it is believed this plan will be one of the first to be pushed to completion.

The company is already an extensive coal-operating concern. Its terminal railroad, the West Side Belt, has acquired its own modern coal cars and yards. Its mines are modern and well equipped throughout, and the quality of coal is excellent. A number of underlying companies have been formed, manufacturing brick and taking up other side interests.



MORMON SECT IN EAST TO GATHER

Big Convention Is to Be Held There During Two Weeks Beginning April 6.

SPLIT MADE ON POLYGAMY

First Promulgation of Doctrine That a Man May Have More Than One Wife Drove Founder from the State of Ohio.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PAINESVILLE, O., March 26.—A world's conference of the Reorganized Church of Later Day Saints will be held in the famous Mormon temple at Kirtland, Lake county, Ohio, for two weeks, beginning on April 6.

Kirtland was the founding place of the Mormon religion 74 years ago. After Joseph Smith had received his "revelation" in New York state, he came west, settling in Kirtland. He then built the Mormon temple and intended to live there, but when he adopted the polygamous plan the people would not tolerate it and he was driven out of the state.

Although the Utah branch and the Latter Day Saints both arose from the same origin, they are now separate churches, under different leaderships.

Delegates will be present at the conference from all over the world, including every state in the union, and Canada, Europe, Australia and Polynesia. Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of 2,000 visitors.

Joseph Smith, the present head of the church, will be present and will preside at the conference.

Sermons Every Day.

Preaching sermons will be held each day and evening. The business to be done at the conference will be for the interest of the church at large, and questions of importance in the church affairs will be brought up and considered. The quorum of the twelve apostles will meet on March 23 to dispose of the preliminary business of the conference.

The members of the Reorganized church dislike being called Mormons, preferring their real title, "The Church of the Latter Day Saints." This sect numbers about 50,000, and the principal churches are at Lamoni, Ia., the home of Joseph Smith; Independence, Mo., and Kirtland, O.

The conference in April will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the sect at Kirtland, and the preparations point to the coming convention as the most important one the church has ever held. Bishop W. H. Kelly of Lamoni has been in Kirtland for the past two weeks in charge of the extensive preparations that are being made for the convention.

Temple Now Refitted.

The temple has been refitted and entirely restored to its original perfection. The hotel opposite the temple has been purchased by the church and is being fitted up for the accommodation of the expected visitors.

Kirtland is a small village and the resident congregation of the temple numbers less than 100. The delegates will have quarters at the homes of the Latter Day Saints, and the farmers living within walking distance of the temple.

The original plan of Joseph Smith, the founder of the faith, was to make Kirtland and the surrounding territory the promised land of the Mormons. The temple which Joseph Smith declared he had been commanded to build was erected in 1834. Over the large Gothic window in the front is the following inscription in gilded letters:

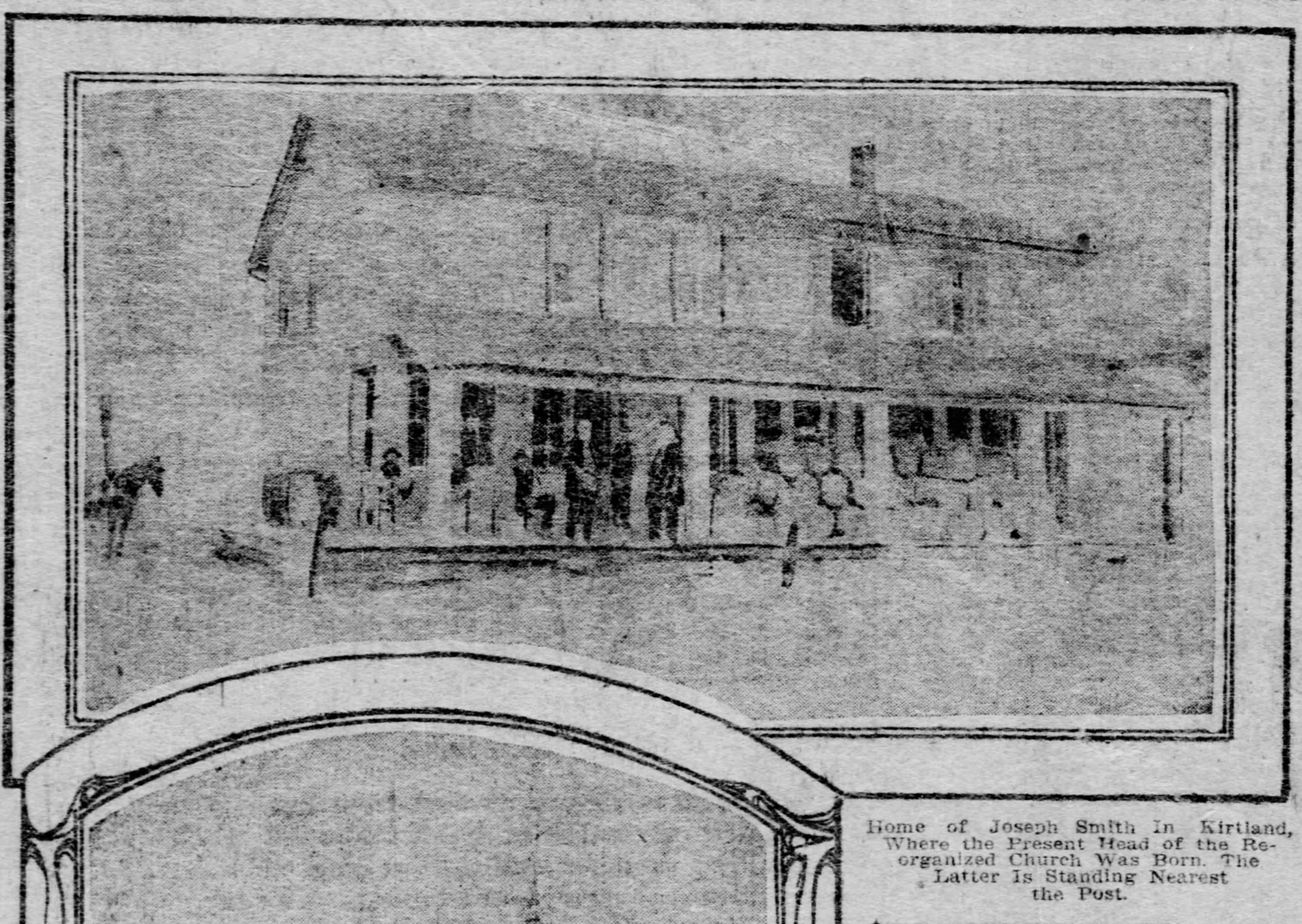
"House of the Lord. Built by the church of the Latter Day Saints, A. D. 1834."

The dedication of the temple took place March 17, 1836, and according to Mormon records the excitement lasted four days, all business being suspended, and spectators coming from neighboring towns and farms many miles away.

Long Without Occupants.

For 36 years after Joseph Smith was driven out of Ohio, the temple was without an owner and was open all the time. During those years it was the scene of the political gatherings of the countryside, it afforded shelter for the barn-storming theatrical troupes passing that way, and was the home of the occasional tramp as well as the meeting place of religious sects who had little or no faith in Joseph Smith or his claims.

After the church was divided, the temple at Kirtland was given over in 1880 to the Reorganized church, who, renouncing polygamy, made their headquarters east of Salt Lake, the other branch following Brigham Young to Utah and practicing polygamy.



Home of Joseph Smith In Kirtland, Where the Present Head of the Reorganized Church Was Born. The Latter Is Standing Nearest the Post.

First Temple of the Mormons, Built at Kirtland, O., 1834, Under the Direction of Joseph Smith.

After the Opera Pennsylvania Lines Trains.

During the Grand Opera season in Pittsburgh special arrangements will be made for the return of passengers from New Castle, Beaver Falls, Washington, Steubenville and intermediate stations on the Pennsylvania lines. On the nights of March 29th, 31st, and April 2d train No. 201 for Beaver Falls and New Castle will be held at Union station until 11:20 p. m., central time, or 20 minutes past midnight by Pittsburgh time. Train No. 45 over the Panhandle route for Steubenville will be held until the same hour, connecting at Carnegie with train No. 167 for Washington. Train No. 201 will stop at all stations between Pittsburgh and New Castle for which there may be passengers, and train No. 45 will stop at all stations between Pittsburgh and Steubenville for the same purpose. Train No. 167, which will be held at Carnegie for connection with train No. 45, will stop at stations on the Chartiers branch between Carnegie and Washington.

WIFE TOOK WRONG TRAIN; HUSBAND MISSED A TRIP

Chapter of Accidents That Befell a South Side Politican and His Spouse.

A prominent South Side politician tells this story about himself and wife last week:

For several years he has promised to take his wife to Washington to visit the government buildings and other interesting places.

The politician and his wife intended leaving the Union station on the 10 o'clock train. He had agreed to meet some friends at the Republican headquarters before going east, and told his wife to be at the station and he would meet her there. Having previously told her the train left at 10 o'clock, he was in no hurry to shake his friends, and as soon as he arrived in the station the train caller announced the "fast line east."

The politician's wife told her husband the train was ready and he suggested she board the train and he would join her in a few minutes. She had no sooner boarded the train than it pulled out of the station. She felt positive that her husband had not time to make the same train, but gave him the benefit of the doubt and waited patiently for her husband to join her.

As the train pulled out of the East Liberty station the conductor passed along and at once noticed that her Pullman ticket called for the 10 o'clock train, but rather than put her off the train decided to take her through to Harrisburg. In the meantime the husband had boarded the right train and was busy hunting his life partner. Until nearly time for the train to go he searched for the missing wife and finally decided she had boarded the wrong train and would return to the station for news. He waited until late the next morning and not hearing from her decided to make further inquiries. Presently the Pullman agent handed him the following telegram:

"Am at Harrisburg. Will meet you in Washington. Boarded the wrong train.
"MARY."

He left on the next train for Harrisburg, but before arriving there Mary had started home, thinking he had not received the telegram and did not know where she was.

For Hotel and Sanitarium.

SHARON, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—Plans for the new hotel and sanitarium at Pulaski have been prepared. The building will contain 125 rooms. It will be constructed of brick and will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

BOOM SIGHTED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Completion of Coal and Coke Railroad Will Open Up New Territory.

OTHER ROADS ARE UNDER WAY

Rich Sections of the State Hitherto Cut Off from Benefits of Transportation Will Be Developed in a Very Short Time.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CUMBERLAND, MD., March 26.—The completion of the Coal and Coke railroad, of which ex-Senator Henry G. Davis of West Virginia, is president, will mean much for West Virginia, and with the Coal and Iron railroad, which was started by the Davis-Elkins interests, but is now owned by the Wabash, having been included in the purchase of the West Virginia central, will mark a distinct industrial triumph.

It is generally conceded that the Wabash will eventually absorb the Coal and Coke railroad. The latter, when completed, will place Washington, D. C., one hundred miles nearer Charleston, W. Va., the state capital. The route from eastern points to Charleston is now most circuitous and because of the inconvenience there had been much agitation in favor of the removal of the capital to some more central point.

The Coal and Coke road, running through the center of the state from north to south, will afford a direct route to the capital for the interior counties. The road is practically finished from Charleston to a point within six miles of Sutton, and Mr. Davis has promised to extend it to Sutton, which is the county seat of Braxton county, if free right-of-way is given through the town. This is said to be assured.

Big Coal Veins Tapped.

The road will cross the Baltimore and Ohio, at or near Confluence, twenty miles south of Weston, W. Va. From Jacksonville it will run through Lewis, Upshur and Barbour counties to Elkins, where connection will be made with the Wabash. It passes through some of the finest coal and timber lands in the state and plans are afoot for their active development.

The eastern terminus of the Coal and Coke road is at Leiter Junction, nine miles south of Belington, W. Va., where the first shoveful of earth was thrown on April 12, 1902. It will be one of the most picturesque roads in the country. Geologically the line runs through the lower coal measures, and keeps with few exceptions, in the lower Mahoning sandstone cliff. An evidence of the richness of the coal veins along this road is given in the holdings of the Morgart Coal and Coke Company, near Belington, where a horseman can ride into a nine-foot vein in the mountain side. William A. Morgart of Cumberland, is president of this company, which will begin active operations in the spring.

Elk Valley Booming.

The development in Elk valley as the result of the building of this road has already been wonderful. The road is being extended through the valley and preparations are being made for the location of industrial plants at many points. The valley of the Elk river is now being stamped as one of the most progressive sections in the state. A large body of coal land has recently been bought by capitalists on Blue creek with the view of building a railroad up that creek, to connect with the Coal and Coke road, 16 miles from Charleston. Roads are also in contemplation on Big and Little Sycamore and Middle Creek, a few miles below Clay Courthouse, with the same view.

There is reason for the belief that the Gould and Davis interests are behind the plan to link the newly-organized Tidewater railway with the Deepwater railway of West Virginia, which could readily be connected with the Coal and Coke railroad, and thus put it in direct touch with the new lines of the Wabash in West Virginia and at the same time give the West Virginia roads a tidewater outlet. Surveys are being pushed east from Roanoke for the Tidewater railway by engineers under the direction of Sooysmith & Co., of 71 Broadway, New York. The route will be along the banks of the Roanoke and the New rivers.

Coal and Coke Plans.

The coal and coke extension plans, it is stated, include the absorbtion of the Dry Fork railroad, a connection of the West Virginia Central, and its extension to Durbin, which point is now touched by an extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio and is also the terminus of the coal and iron extension of the West Virginia Central. Concurrent will be the pushing through of the Morgantown and Kingwood railroad, owned by Senator Elkins, from Rowlesburg to Parsons. This will also be a valuable feeder to the Wabash.

On April 1, a passenger train will be run on the Coal and Coke out of Elkins, the home of ex-Senator Davis and Senator Elkins. The West Virginia Central tracks will be used out of Elkins to Roaring Creek Junction, and the train will run to Groves tunnel on the west side of the Middle Fork river, 20 miles from Elkins. It is expected to have the rails laid and passenger trains running to the new town of Sage, on the Buckhannon river, by May 1.

Handsome silver cup to be presented to the winners of the International Hockey series at Duquesne garden Tuesday night.

TWO OPERATIC STARS HAVE ALREADY ARRIVED

Mme Ternina and Mr. Kraus Here, to Be Followed by Others Tuesday.

Mme. Milka Ternina and Ernest Kraus of the Conried grand opera company are already in the city, and tomorrow morning 12 others of the vocal stars will arrive, together with all the scenery needed for "Tristan and Isolde," which opens at the Nixon on Tuesday evening next. Thus the principals needed in that opera will have full opportunity to rest, and to put themselves into best possible condition for the performance. The balance of the company of 250 and more artists will reach Pittsburgh on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from Cincinnati, where tomorrow evening there will be a rendition of "Die Walkeure" and matinee performance of "La Traviata."

The local management has been more than eager to learn of the success of grand opera performances given in Chicago, and private advices from Ernest Goerlitz are that these have been so pronouncedly emphatic as to assure a thoroughly brilliant series in Pittsburgh next week.

Not a day of the past week has passed but the officials of the Conried company have been communicated with on the point of a fulfilled repertoire and cast for Pittsburgh, and each time the assurance has been given that only the best is to be presented here, Manager Goerlitz's closing words being:

"I have looked carefully over the repertoire, and have taken such precautions that I feel certain we shall not make a single change in Pittsburgh. You, therefore, need have no misgivings whatever on that point. Then, too, we carry such a complete outfit of costumes, scenery, etc., with us as to make it possible to give our productions completely."

The repertoire in full for the season will be found on Pages 8 and 9 of the Home Journal section of today's Gazette.

With a view to making the handling of carriages on the opera evenings as easy as possible, General Superintendent John Murphy of the Pittsburgh Railways Company has consented to keep Sixth avenue clear of street cars. He will do this by diverting them from Sixth to Fifth avenue each evening between 7:30 and 8:30 and 11:30 and 12:30. For the benefit of out-of-town patrons the various railways entering the city have agreed to hold their trains after the performance sufficiently long to permit of easy access to the stations. The Nixon cafe has arranged a special dinner service beginning at 3 o'clock each day, while for toilet purposes ample facilities will be available.

Prices are the same as in other years—$1 50 to $6 00—and the sale will be continued each day at the store of the C. C. Mellor Company, 319 Fifth avenue, until 6 o'clock each evening, after which time it will be transferred to the Nixon theater box office. General admissions will be sold on each evening at $1 50.

MAY TRY TO RELEASE ARRESTED LABOR LEADER

Miners Said to Intend to Free President Accused of Desecrating Flag.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

OURAY, COL., March 26.—Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was arrested today on a charge of desecrating the American flag, and was started overland for Telluride. It is said that some of his friends, armed, have started from another direction and will try to intercept Sheriff Rutan and release the prisoner. One party it said to be under the lead of President McLean of the Ouray miners' union.

President Moyer was arrested on a warrant sworn out by M. A. Wood of Telluride. The alleged desecration consisted in using pictures of the flag with inscriptions painted between the bars, as posters.

MURDERED MAN THOUGHT TO BE A PITTSBURGHER

WASHINGTON, PA., March 26.—Special.)—Coroner W. H. Sipe believes the man whose body was found a few days ago, badly decomposed, in the Crescent mine, near California, is Mike Uran of Pittsburgh. His clothes were found today and in the coat was a letter from Martin Uran of Pittsburgh, dated August 12, 1903. Such a man was employed in the mine last summer. A hat and wagonned latch with bloodstains were also found. It is now believed that the man was murdered and carried into the mine.

BLACKMAIL IN FRANCE CAN'T STOP BIG CANAL

London Papers Ridicule the Idea That Another Holdup Can Be Successful.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Evening Mail sends the following:

"British attention is not so closely concentrated upon the far eastern situation or the fortunes of the government as to pass without comment the efforts of a Paris clique to block the transfer of the Panama canal. Week-end journals accurately judge the situation. They point out that, even should the French courts of last resort sustain the application of Colombia for an injunction restraining the transfer, there would still be plenty of space within the teritory of the republic of Panama for a route quite as good as the one de Lesseps selected.

That the Washington government, having offered $40,000,000 as demanded by the new company, will tolerate the blackmailing tactics involved in the pretense that the individual consents of all the members of the company must be secured before the time can be passed, is ridiculed in London.

"Frenchmen have a false notion of the possibilities of the lobbyist and corruption agent in Washington" says the Spectator, "if they seriously believe they can bleed the United States government to the tune of another $100,000,000 by such a palable trick."

Britons are only less desirous than Americans to have the Panama canal dug, policied and administered by the United States. They have no doubt that such will be the upshot. "Let us hope," says a London writer, "that the captious and probably venal objections raised to the transfer may not delay a work of supreme importance to commerce. Rather than that, let Washington select a new route and leave the French company to their own reflections."

FRANK A. PARKER.

Yarmouths Spending American Coin.

LONDON, March 26.—(Special Cable.)—The Yarmouths are spending large sums in improving their country house, "Park Hall," at Evesham. They are panelling the rooms with ancient oak from Lord Herfford's "Ragley Hall."

MAY'S 506–508 MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT THEY'RE NOT JUST "USUAL" BARGAINS BUT MAY'S OWN! THE KIND WHICH ONLY MAY'S CAN OFFER!

Yes, the NOT-BUTS, the NEW kind of bargains, are the kind May's alone can offer! You appreciate this point when you realize that May's business is so immense! May's save so much on the tremendous orders they place with the manufacturers that they can afford to name NOT-BUT prices. You can often buy NOT-BUTS for less money than the ordinary dealer has to pay to the wholesaler!

That's positively how good the NOT-BUTS are, and you will find it so when you come to the store. Hundreds of others besides the ones mentioned below—ALL BIG MONEY-SAVERS!

NOT-BUTS in Perfume Department: As in every other department in May's Big Store you will find COMPLETE STOCKS. And NOT alone complete stocks, BUT cut prices which are great in their saving power.

Purple Hyacinth—The new odor perfume—full ounce bottles—NOT an ordinary perfume, and 50c, BUT wonderfully pleasing and lasting... 35c

Fancy Basket and Perfume—Neat and generous sized basket, containing large bottle perfume—assorted odors—NOT 50c, its real value, BUT during this week... 25c

Bonheur Violet Water—Toilet water of the finest quality—a true odor distilled from natural violets—imported especially for us—NOT a diluted preparation, BUT full strength... 25c

Perfume in Handsome Box—A one-ounce, glass stoppered, sprinkler top bottle—high grade perfume—assorted odors—each in box—NOT as generally sold, 50c, BUT... 25c

Fancy Box and Perfume—Glass-stoppered bottle—assorted odors—NOT 25c, BUT... 15c
Hoyt's German Cologne—NOT 10c, BUT... 7c
Pinaud's French Carnation Extract—NOT $1.00 per oz., BUT... 75c
Sachet Powder—NOT 50c per ounce, BUT all popular odors... 25c
Perfume Atomizers—NOT 75c, BUT... 50c
Woodworth's Blue Lilies Extract—NOT 50c, oz., BUT... 35c
Fresh Rose Extract—NOT 50c per oz., BUT... 35c
Sachet Powder Envelopes—NOT 10c, as heretofore, BUT... 3c
Houbigant's Ideal Extract—NOT $2.00 oz., BUT... $1.75
Roger & Gallet's Violet—NOT $1.00 oz., BUT... 75c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet—NOT 50c, BUT... 35c
Lundbourg's Swiss Lilac—NOT 75c oz., BUT... 50c

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT: A wonderfully complete department—probably the MOST complete in Western Pennsylvania—comprising just what any person is likely to want in Box Paper, Tablets, Envelopes, Memorandum Books, black, red, blue and white Inks, Mucilage, Library Paste, complete assortment Lead Pencils, Pen Holders, Pen Points, Playing Cards at Prices ranging from 10c to 75c a pack; Household Thermometers from 10c up to $5.00, etc., etc. Stamps, Postal Cards, etc., always on hand for customers' accommodation.

Box Paper and Envelopes—Our present line is remarkably complete and attractive—linen and plate finish, foreign correspondence, bond, ruled and plain white and tinted—NOT only one style, BUT all correct shapes... 25c

½ Thousand Business Envelopes—The Munn patented envelope—each with wire opening device—full government size—number 6¾—XX—boxes of 500—NOT the actual value, BUT practically half price... 50c

Writing Tablets—Onion skin, white and tinted, linen, plate finish—ruled and plain, note and letter sizes—NOT 20c or 25c, BUT... 15c

Lead Pencils—Agents' sample line, includes Faber and American Pencil Co.'s makes of drawing, postal, ladies' and editors' pencils—NOT 5c and 10c, BUT... 2½c

Pit, the Great Card Game—New and fascinating—the new edition with Bull and Bear—NOT 50c, the usual price, BUT... 35c

25 Card Envelopes—Silk finish White Visiting Card Envelopes—3 sizes—NOT 15c per package of 25, BUT... 7c
Memorandum Books—Ruled and indexed, with imitation leather, board cover; NOT 10c, BUT... 5c

Box Paper and Envelopes—24 double sheets and 24 envelopes of high grade stationery, in box—NOT as you ordinarily pay 15c, BUT... 10c

NOT-BUTS in the Household Sundries Dep't: This week's NOT-BUTS are undoubtedly a treat for house cleaners. Couldn't be more opportune! No other department anywhere so complete, and, of course, no other prices quite so attractive. When we say "Everything in these lines that you can possibly want," we know that our stocks will back up our assertion!

Ammonia—Large bottle—almost a quart; NOT a weak solution, BUT full strength... 10c
Quill Tooth Picks—NOT a package of small picks for 5c, BUT a bundle of large ones... 3c
Le Page's Fish Glue—NOT 25c for ½ pt. can, BUT... 15c
Wax Tapers—NOT 30 ordinary light weight tapers, BUT with fringed ends, warranted not to drip... 5c
Gas Mantles—"Comet" cap mantle—double wire, NOT 15c, BUT... 10c
Moth Tarine Sheets—NOT 10c, BUT... 5c
Carpet Cleaning Soap—S. & R. Sureclean Soap, made especially for cleaning carpets, rugs and linoleums, NOT 15c, regular price, BUT... 10c
Sapolio—NOT 10c, BUT... 7c
Camphor Compound—Lavender Camphor Compound among woolens, furs, feathers, carpets, etc., will insure them against moths and other insects. NOT a vile smelling compound, BUT pleasingly perfumed... 10c
Gold Dust—NOT 25c, BUT... 18c
Wall Paper Cleaner—NOT 1-lb. can 15c, BUT... 10c
Chamois Skin—NOT 20c, BUT... 10c
Platt's Chlorides—NOT 50c, BUT... 39c
Camphorated Naphthaline—NOT 15c, BUT... 10c
Whitewash Brush—NOT 25c, BUT... 15c
Egg Dyes—NOT 5c, BUT all kinds, 3 for 10c, each... 4c
Scrubbing Sponge—large, tough, solid and durable sponge for cleaning purposes, NOT 35c, the real value, BUT... 18c
Washable Gold Enamel—NOT poor quality, BUT as fine as is made... 20c
1 Lb. Can Lye—NOT a cheap grade and 10c, BUT high strength... 7c

PENNYPACKER IS STILL SILENT

Will Not Tell His Friends Whether He Will Be a Candidate for Justiceship.

WHERE STEWARD STANDS

Franklin Judge Will Not Fight the Governor—Other Aspirants Are Waiting to Hear from Him—Col. Watres Looking After His Fences.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU. HARRISBURG, March 26.

For reasons best known to himself, Gov. Pennypacker still declines to discuss the supreme court justice nomination with his official associates and others who have mentioned it to him. None of the judgeship candidates has engaged headquarters for the convention and it is doubtful if they will allow their names to be presented, if it is positively known the governor will accept the nomination.

Senator Penrose has engaged the old Anti-Quay headquarters in the Commonwealth hotel for the state committee during the convention. If Senator Quay comes to Harrisburg for the convention it is thought he will be the guest of his personal friends, Judge John H. Weiss, at his residence in North Third street.

The demand for quarters during the convention is not great and the indications are that the attendance will not be large. Everybody seems to take it for granted that if the governor is a candidate for judge there will be no contest for the nomination.

Delegates to the convention were elected at today's Republican primaries in Adams, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Butler, Huntingdon, McKean, Mifflin and Tioga counties. The only counties which have not yet elected delegates are Philadelphia, Dauphin, Indiana, Northampton, Northumberland, Perry, Somerset and Westmoreland.

Stewart Not a Candidate.

Judge John Stewart of Chambersburg, who has been formally indorsed for the nomination for supreme court justice by Blair and Franklin counties, will probably not allow his name to go before the convention. The judge realizes that it would be useless for him to attempt to secure the place if the party leaders should decide to nominate the governor. He is empowered to select the delegates from Franklin county and unless he changes his mind he will name ex-Judge D. W. Rowe, Representative J. P. Rauhauser and T. M. Nelson.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Waters of Scranton, is already in the field for the Republican nomination for governor in 1906 and it is said he is trying to secure the selection of legislative candidates in Lackawanna county friendly to his candidacy. The party rules in that county authorize the Republican nominees for representative to name the chairman of the committee from their respective districts, which gives them absolute control of the party organization in those districts. Representative candidates have already been nominated in four of the six Luzerne districts and it is said that some of them are friendly to Col. Watres.

Will Name a Negro.

State Treasurer-elect Mathues will appoint one of his own lieutenants to a place in the state treasury when he takes office on May 2. Mr. Mathues feels that [illegible] element of the Delaware county Republican organization is entitled to recognition and it is his purpose to select his messenger from among this class of voters.

This position is now held by William H. Jones, a negro of Monongahela city, who was originally appointed by Colonel Barnett and was reappointed by State Treasurer Harris. Mr. Jones has been in failing health for more than one year and during nearly all of that time his work has been done by a substitute. J. T. Stewart Pearce of Saltsburg, a personal and political friend of ex-Attorney General Elkin, [illegible].

"Farmer" William T. Creasy of Catawissa is again a candidate for nomination for the legislature at the Columbia county Democratic primaries. Mr. Creasy recently decided not to be a candidate, but [illegible] Colonel James M. Guffey of Pittsburg and [illegible] he changed his mind and [illegible]. Under the rules of the Columbia county Democracy the locality in which Creasy lives is entitled to name the nominee for the legislature. There is no organized opposition to Creasy in that locality and the indications are that he will be renominated. Representative Ikeler, one of the three Democrats who voted for the Grady-Salus libel bill, is not a candidate. There are half dozen active aspirants to succeed him.

Focht Will Probably Win.

Apparently there is no longer any doubt of the renomination of Senator B. K. Focht of Lewisburg by the Republicans of the Twenty-seventh district, despite the opposition of [illegible]. The Northumberland county Republicans claim that the nomination belongs to that county under the rotation system. Northumberland [illegible] as many votes as the other two counties in the district, Snyder and Union combined, and [illegible] a bitter fight in the conference for [illegible]. [illegible] Herman, who has been indorsed by Snyder county, will [illegible].

Focht's lieutenants in Snyder county predict that at least two of Herman's conferees will be for their favorite and that Focht's nomination is assured. [illegible]

Fox Has a Clear Field.

All opposition has been withdrawn to the candidacy of John Fox [illegible] Senator John E. Fox [illegible] Representatives [illegible] Beidleman, a young lawyer, will be the nominee in the Harrisburg district and Frank B. Wickersham of Steelton will take the place of William H. Ulrich in the Second district.

[illegible] making a systematic campaign for the election of State Chairman James A. Stranahan [illegible] St. Louis convention. [illegible] county Republican leader [illegible]

Westmoreland Candidates for Assembly

[illegible] Of New Kensington.

[illegible] Of New Kensington.

of the county committee by Milton H. Plank. Strubinger controls 800 votes and his adherents threaten to bolt the ticket, as they did two years ago, when they defeated Plank for senator.

The primaries will be held immediately after the national convention for the nomination of candidates for president judge, representatives and congress. Either Ex-Senator William A. Martin or ex-Representative Charles H. Duttera will be the nominee for congress in the Adams-York district. Ex-Congressman George J. Bender of Gettysburg, will be nominated by the Democrats for judge of the Adams-Fulton district. The indications are that Congressman Lafean of York and Judge Samuel Swope of Gettysburg will be renominated by the Republicans of these districts and that both will be elected.

Hoy Not a Candidate.

Rather than run the risk of defeat, Representative John A. F. Hoy of Clarion county, one of the Democrats in the last legislature who voted for the Salus-Grady bill, has decided not to again be a candidate. His colleague, Representative Leslie F. Arner, who is serving his first term, will have no opposition for renomination at the Democratic primaries next July.

Judge Harry White's friends here believe that the political tide has turned in his favor and that he will be renominated at the Indiana county Republican primaries next Saturday. They admit that S. J. Telford is the choice of a majority of the Republican county committee, but are confident that the old judge will win unless Samuel Cunningham can be induced to withdraw in Telford's favor.

Judge White has written to his friends here that he is in the fight to stay and that no influence can be brought to bear to force him to withdraw.

J. Wood Clark says he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination, if White is nominated by the Republicans, because he believes he could be elected. Indiana county is so strongly Republican that [illegible] Democratic state headquarters [illegible] possible for Clark or any other Democrat to be elected [illegible].

DEMOCRATS INACTIVE.

Stark County Republicans Seem to Have Sure Thing at Coming Election.

CANTON, O., March 25.—(Special.)—An unusually large crop of candidates for municipal offices, with the election several months in the future, indicates that the Chapman bill abolishing spring elections in this state will not be profitable to the office-seekers in the long run, since a prolonged fight for nomination increases election expenses several times over and affords an excellent chance for ward heelers to feed on the bank accounts of candidates.

On the Democratic side there is but little activity, with the exception of the fight against the intrusion of Hearst advance agents into the county in connection with the selection of presidential delegates.

The district is nominally Democratic, but [illegible] carried the district by several thousands. The fight for county offices promises to surpass that for the city positions. [illegible] Oberlin, is facing a strong fight for renomination, with Postmaster [illegible] of Louisville as his opponent. Jacob Wise is a candidate for re-election as county clerk, as is John [illegible] of Beach City for county commissioner.

Harmony in the Democratic ranks seems to be as far away as ever since Hearst has invaded the county. His lieutenants are working day and night. Mayor [illegible] of Massillon, elected by the labor element, is openly fighting Hearst. Mayor [illegible] and John E. Monnot of Canton are candidates for presidential delegate, and their election will be a setback for Hearst.

BUTLER DEMOCRATS.

They Will Hold Their County Primaries on April 2.

BUTLER, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Democratic primary election will be held Saturday, April 2. The candidates announced are Charles M. Heineman, editor of the Times, for national delegate, and Harry T. Rattigan, editor of the Herald, for state delegate.

Albert C. Troutman will probably be the party nominee for district attorney, though John H. Wilson is also mentioned for the place. Adam Eppinger is a candidate for clerk of courts nomination. There have been no announcements for state senator.

War Drives Whalers from Asia.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—The whaling bark Gayhead has sailed for a cruise in the arctic. She will be the only sailing vessel in the northern waters [illegible] and ivory. The Gayhead for years has cruised in the [illegible] and along [illegible] coasts in the [illegible] season she [illegible] waters where [illegible] war vessels [illegible].

CONTROLLER BROWN REFUSES TO WITHDRAW

Declines to Quit the Contest in Westmoreland in the Interest of Hitchman.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

GREENSBURG, PA., March 26.—Congressman George F. Huff returned to Greensburg this week and took a hand in the fight for control of the Republican primaries to be held next Saturday. There was a meeting of the leaders held to discuss the situation.

Controller John H. Brown, against whom the strongest combination of leaders ever effected in the county is in league, was called into the conference and, according to the Grapeville politician, was asked to "withdraw gracefully." Brown is said to have replied that he would not retire from the fight as he had entered the race at the solicitation of the independent voters and that he was in it to win. Brown's opponents say that he cannot possibly win, but the request that he withdraw in favor of John D. Hitchman of Mt. Pleasant, indicates very clearly that they are not altogether sanguine of the result. Brown is resourceful, and it is altogether probable that he will spring some sensational move on his opponents during the last week of the campaign.

A sensation was created during the week by a statement given circulation about Greensburg by County Treasurer Ananias Shumaker. Early in his campaign Brown published a sworn statement which showed that the county was free from debt. Shumaker issued a subsequent statement and said that the controller had not accounted for unpaid bills to the amount of $50,000 and that since the first of the present fiscal year the county had been compelled to borrow money. Brown answered the statement, claiming that the bills alleged to exist, except a number which had been held up in his office because of being excessive and not rightly owed by the county, had never come to him for disposition. Both statements were distributed through the county quite freely.

At the conference of the leaders an effort was also made to have Benjamin Steele of Irwin, withdraw from the shrievalty race. Steele entered the fight comparatively late and after pledges of support had been given E. M. Frye, of Monessen, and George J. Seanor, of Greensburg. As a consequence Steele is making his fight without the assistance of the very leaders with whom he had been affiliated for the last 15 years. Steele could not be induced to withdraw and is still a leading figure in the four-cornered fight. All of the candidates have large followings, and it's a toss-up in attempting to pick a winner.

The greatest interest being displayed in the fight for controller and sheriff, the candidates for the legislature have been left to a humdrum canvass of the county and all are active. During the week Greensburg has been the headquarters for the eight candidates, and all have been in touch with the leaders. David H. Rankin of Penn station, has visited a number of precincts with Controller Brown and is making a vigorous fight, although he is not one of the candidates slated for the seats at Harrisburg.

County Chairman Edward B. McCormick today announced a meeting of the county committee on Tuesday, April 5. One item of business importance will be the consideration of an amendment to the rules for the purpose of raising the announcement fees of candidates. The expenses of the organization, it is stated, are becoming steadily greater.

ALL FOR WILLIAMS.

Mercer Republicans Will Vote and Work for the Nominee for Judge.

SHARON, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—Mercer county Republicans will work in harmony for the election of the entire Republican ticket this fall. While the defeat of Judge Samuel H. Miller at the primaries Saturday for renomination was a bitter disappointment to hundreds of Republicans they have almost to a man pledged themselves to help elect A. W. Williams, the nominee, judge of Mercer county.

No one feels the disappointemnt any more keenly than Judge Miller himself. He was confident of being renominated by at least 1,500 votes, and when the returns were all in he did not give up hope until after the result had been tabulated. He will work for the election of the Republican candidates and at the convention he stated that he was for the nominees of the party. He ascribes his defeat to the excess vote that was polled. He says that he was swamped in the 2,200 votes that were polled in excess of any vote ever cast for a presidential candidate. Fully 1,000 Democrats participated at the primaries and now the Republican newspapers are calling on these to support the Republican nominee.

The Democratic convention will be held at Mercer on June 6, when a full ticket will be nominated. It seems almost certain that Beriah Magoffin of Mercer will receive the nomination for judge. It cannot be said who the Democrats will nominate for assembly. The Democrats will make a bitter fight to elect their candidate for judge, but the Republicans will elect Williams by a good majority.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION.

D. O. HANCHER.
Delegate from Washington County to the Republican State Convention.

TO SUCCEED ANDERSON.

FRANK CRAVEN.
Of California, Pa., Who Has Been Nominated for the State Assembly by the Republicans.

PEACE IN SIGHT IN BUCKEYE STATE

Jolt Against Cox on Canal Measure Hard but Not Deadly.

WHITE FLAG AT CONVENTION

Foraker, Herrick, Dick and Cox Are Expected to Head the Delegation to the Coming National Republican Convention.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, March 26.—The defeat by the house of representatives of the bills which provided for the surrender of the banks of the Miami and Erie canal to a private corporation, which planned to construct and operate a steam railroad between the two cities, was the heaviest blow ever dealt George B. Cox by an Ohio legislature. But it was a personal blow, not a political one, and the enthusiastic Cleveland Republican who declared in the state house rotunda, after the vote on the measures had been taken, that Cox's power as a leader in the Republican party policies of the state was forever broken overstepped the mark. The issue was not a party one, and of the 63 men who voted against the proposed grant, 42 were Republicans in good and regular standing.

The canal measures, as was predicted, precipitated the greatest fight of the session. No other bills within recent years have aroused so much public feeling and the final disposition of none has stirred up so much enthusiasm. In comparison with them, the struggles over the local option bill and the school code have proved tame affairs.

Local Option Will Pass.

The local option measure, which was passed by the house this week, will be enacted into law by the senate, without amendment, next Wednesday. The test vote taken in the upper house this week on the question of the bill's reference showed a comfortable majority in its favor. The school code also will come to a vote next week, in all probability. It is generally believed that it will be passed in compromise form, whereby the size of school boards and the method of their selection will be left to the option of the boards now in office.

These two measures, with Secretary of State Laylin's election code revision, are the only bills of great importance still left to be acted upon and it seems probable that the leaders will keep their word to adjourn the legislature on April 18.

The decision reached this week by the Republican state central committee to hold the state convention in this city May 17 and 18, instead of two weeks earlier, as had been originally planned, was reached in the hope that the intervening two weeks might be used in the interest of party harmony.

Truce in Ohio.

The Foraker and the Herrick-Dick forces are coming to the conclusion that fighting doesn't pay that both factions will be fairly treated by President Roosevelt and that the wisest thing from a party standpoint is to bury the hatchet. The recent fist fights at congressional district conventions have served to emphasize this view of the case and the state convention now promises to be perfectly harmonious. The state committee felt that a little additional time might help to heal wounds and this conviction alone prompted it to postpone the meeting to the latest dates possible in view of the fact that the delegates to the national convention must be chosen 20 days before the dates set for that meeting.

The Ohio delegation will be instructed for President Roosevelt, and it is probable that the four delegates-at-large will be Senator Foraker, Senator Dick, Gov. Herrick and George B. Cox. The Herrick-Dick forces have the power to deprive Senator Foraker of the place which he desires among the Big Four, bust such a course would be destructive of all harmony and it now seems hardly possible that it will be followed.

Laylin Is Strong.

Secretary of State Laylin has the support of Dick, Herrick and Cox in his campaign for a third nomination, and almost surely will lead the state ticket next fall. Ex-Representative A. G. Comings of Oberlin, the Foraker candidate, is still in the field and declares that he will not withdraw. While he will be able to muster some Herrick-Dick votes from among those who are opposed to the third term propaganda, his chances of success are very slim. Judge Spear of the supreme court is another third-term candidate and Judge M. A. Norris of Youngstown will contest the nomination with him.

While Col. James Kilbourne protests that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, he recognizes as well as anyone else that his candidacy is a move to checkmate W. R. Hearst, and it is hardly likely that he will take any steps which will retard that purpose, for he is extremely desirous of seeing a conservative platform adopted and a conservative candidate named in St. Louis. His popularity alone is the bar which stands between Hearst and Ohio and Hearst is now engaged in the effort to batter down that one barrier.

Hearst Boomers Active.

In this cvity and about the shops of the Kilbourne-Jacobs Manufacturing Company, in particular, flaming statements of Hearst's undying affection for the laboring man are being distributed daily. Hearst's plan in Ohio is the same followed by him in California—to gain control of the Democratic central committee, which, his managers hope, will indorse his candidacy and use all its influence in the state convention for Hearst. This committee is now controlled by Tom L. Johnson, who is giving Hearst trouble by refusing to state whether he is for or against him. It is thought that Johnson will support him only in case it becomes evident that Hearst will win under any circumstances. W. L. Finley, chairman of the committee, and C. C. Philbrick, secretary, are working and shouting for Hearst, and it seems possible that the body's indorsement will go to him. The question of the control of the state convention is a very different matter and, if Col. Kilbourne's candidacy is pushed, Hearst will have a hard time to capture the Ohio delegates.

WILL BE DECLARED DEAD.

Charles Biard, Former Pittsburgher, Must Appear Before May 8.

If Charles Biard, formerly sergeant in her maesjty's service in the "Seventy-fourth regiment of foot," in Aberfeldy, Scotland, is still alive, he had better make the fact known or he will be declared dead, legally, on May 8. Biard disappeared from Scotland in 1895 and was known to have resided in Pittsburgh as late as August 22, 1902. No knowledge of his whereabouts since that date is known to his relatives, and for this reason application is being made for the legal declaration of his death, on August 22, 1902.

An estate of material size is awaiting disposition by the Union Bank of Scotland, and the application is being made by Ann Anderson Campbell, 17 South Kensington street, London, the sole heiress.

Entertainment at Americus Club.

A musical and smoker will be held by the Americus club at the clubhouse, Fourth street and Penn avenue, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to celebrate the opening of the club's new buffet. A fine musical and vaudeville program will be rendered.

STATE DELEGATE FROM THE FIRST DISTRICT

WILLIAM F. BILLINGER.

William F. Billinger of the Third ward, Allegheny, is one of the three state delegates from the First legislative district to attend the Republican convention at Harrisburg this week. Mr. Billinger has been in politics on the North Side for years and has a large personal following in the eastern end of the city. He has always been a Republican.

ELECTED SECRETARY OF REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

ALBERT MILLER.

Albert Miller of the Eleventh ward was recently elected secretary of the Republican city committee of Allegheny. Mr. Miller is considered a shrewd politician, although he is but 29 years of age. He has the reputation of being one of the best organizers on the North Side. The office to which he was elected was made vacant by the resignation of F. L. Braun.

DEMOCRATS ARE BUSY.

Members of the Party in Washington Preparing for Their Primaries.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Democrats are hustling and it is expected that there will be a large turnout of voters at the primaries to be held next week. The Prohibitionists in county convention yesterday nominated county and state officers. Strong resolutions condemning the liquor traffic and the mode or method of securing licenses in the local courts were severely criticised. State Chairman Charles Jones of Philadelphia was present.

The Hepburn-Dolliver bill in congress was favored and the attitude of the United States in fostering liquor traffic in our possessions was criticised. The following ticket was put in nomination and a hard campaign was mapped out:

Congress, Louis Van Orden, Washington assembly, B. A. Bubbett, Hanover; G. S. Campbell, McDonald; Minor H. Day, Washington; sheriff, J. B. Bell, Taylorstown; director of poor, A. V. Noagland, Morris; other county candidates will be selected by executive committee. National delegates to Indianapolis, June 9, are Louis Van Orden, J. B. Bell, Taylorstown; B. A. Bubbett, Murdocksville; state delegates to convention at Uniontown on June 7, L. W. Morgan, California; G. S. Campbell, McDonald; W. G. Maxwell, Hopewell; Louis Van Orden, Washington; M. C. Treat, Washington; the Rev. E. C. Little, Washington, W. B. Crothers, Taylorstown; B. C. McGrew, Washington, and S. W. Hall, Washington.

T. M. PENTECOST,
Republican Nominee for Sheriff of Washington County, Pa.

TWO OHIOANS FOR HEARST.

Eighteenth District Candidates for Democratic Delegates Suggested.

LISBON, O., March 26.—(Special.)—The selection of delegates from the Eighteenth congressional district to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis is receiving attention from Colombiana county politicians along with the Hearst boom for the presidential nomination, which will be accorded strong support here. T. F. Arnold, the Leetonia editor, is spoken of as a prospective delegate to the national convention, and his aspirations, if he has any, in that direction are looked upon with favor by the Columbiana county Democracy.

Although Arnold has not declared himself, he is said to be strongly in favor of the nomination of Hearst. Editor Wilson S. Potts of Lisbon, who was an delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1884 and 1896, is a strong Hearst boomer.

The Columbiana county friends of Mayor W. J. Foley of East Palestine are urging him as a candidate for congress next fall, and so far he is the only Democrat prominently put forward for the honor in the district. Foley was Congressman James Kennedy's Democratic opponent two years ago, when he accepted the nomination in place of Thomas J. Duffy of East Liverpool, who was the Labor candidate and who refused to run on the Democratic ticket.

Thirty Men Join U. S. Navy.

About 30 men, who have enlisted for services in the United States navy from this section during the past week, left Pittsburgh last night for the stations to which they have been assigned. The mechanics went to the Brooklyn navy yard, the landsmen to Norfolk and the apprentices to Newport. The recruiting party will remain in this city another week.

Observers of Warfare Not Wanted.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The state department received today a cablegram from Minister Allen, at Seoul, advising the department to discourage Americans going to Korea to observe military operations, as the Japanese authorities will not permit them to do so.

HARRIS WINS VICTORY IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

State Treasurer Defeated Plans of Chairman Chase at the Primaries.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEARFIELD, PA., March 26.—The Republican primaries were held in the county today to elect delegates to the state convention and congressional conferees.

In Clearfield the Chase faction tried to defeat State Treasurer Frank G. Harris for delegate to the convention and to send a solid Chase delegate from the town. County Chairman Chase slated two secretaries of the county committee but one was overwhelmingly defeated and the the other one pulled through by two votes.

Harris beat his opponent easily and will in all probability preside at the convention. Congressman Dreser's name was on the ticket without opposition.

The McQuowan-Harris faction will control the convention and will defeat B. F. Chase, the present chairman, for re-election. There was no contest for state delegates and the candidates slated by McQowan are elected.

M'KEAN COUNTY PRIMARIES

Dresser for Congress and Watson for Senate Have No Opposition.

BRADFORD, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—In the Republican primaries today S. R. Dresser for congress and Myron Matson for state senate, were indorsed without opposition for re-election. For county treasurer, S. D. Weaver is the successful candidate for nomination. For assembly, J. M. McElroy and John W. Campbell were chosen to succeed themselves.

Delegates to the state convention elected today are: W. H. Morrison, Rick Donovan and C. W. Catlin. There was no factional fight in the primaries the former insurgents being back in the fold again with the regulars.

LOCAL VETERANS ARE AGAINST WARE'S RULING

Want $12 a Month Instead of $6 for Soldiers Aged Over 62 Years.

The Allegheny County Grand Army of the Republic association at its regular monthly meeting yesterday went on record as opposing the rule of the United States Pension Commissioner Eugene F. Ware allowing all old soldiers who have reached the age of 62 years a pension of $6 a month, which is increased by degrees until the pensioner gets $12 a month at 70 years.

Thomas G. Sample stated the soldiers had a bill now before congress which gives a pension of $12 a month at 62 years. Maj. A. P. Barchfield spoke in favor of having the committee on pensions of the national association take the matter in charge so that it could be acted upon at the next national encampment. A resolution introduced by H. H. Bengough referring the matter to the national committee with the indorsement of the local association was adopted.

Maj. A. P. Barchfield of the committee having in charge the arrangement for the union campfire to be held in Old City hall, April 11, reported that acceptances of invitations to speak had been received from Gen. Ada N. Chaffee, U. S. A.; Gen. James A. Beaver, Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, Gen. Louis Wagner, and Gen. Thomas J. Stewart.

Tragedies of One Family.

CLINTONVILLE, WIS., March 26.—Truman Van Norman, deranged by worry over the death of his sister last week and by long illness of his parents, said good-by today to his mother and father, and going to another room, swallowed poison. His mother heard his cries and died simultaneously with her son. The father is dying.

POWERFUL STRANGE FORCE

Will This New Discovery Do Away With Mails and Wireless Telegraphy.

THE DEAD BROUGHT BACK TO LIFE

Would Not Be More Startling Than the Marvelous Things Done by People Who Have Tried This Wonderful New Force.

How Prominent Men and Women Use It to Influence the Minds of Others. Anyone Can Do It—Distance No Barrier—One Person's Control Over Another Now Fully Explained.

Every Man, Woman and Child in the United States Can Have "The Secrets of Magnetic Force, Health and Power" Absolutely Free.

New York, Special Correspondence: Prof. F. T. McIntyre, a well-to-do scientist of this city, has created a sensation in the scientific world. Through delving down in the realms of nature's mysteries he has discovered a delicate but powerful law that seems destined to revolutionize the theories of the most noted authorities on Mind Force. Many people look upon him as a man possessed of divine power, for he has told them how to influence people far and near and to heal themselves and others of all ills as if by magic. He tells them how to project their thoughts, develop a powerful mentality, and build up the mechanism of the body and brain. Doctors and magnetists who have tested the workings of this new discovery admit that it surpasses anything in the history of psychic power.

In explaining the method to a reporter, Prof. McIntyre said: "I am convinced that everybody can accomplish the things I have done, if they understand the system. It would be a grand thing if every man, woman and child in this country learned to use this wonderful force. There would be no more disease, immorality, drunkenness, poverty or failures in life. There is no reason why we should not be able to prevent murders and suicides, separations and insanity, for, through the use of my discovery, almost any phenomena seems possible. I have sent free illustrated pamphlets to people in many parts of the world, which explain the principles of my new discovery, and I find they can do the same wonderful things that I have done, and for which many persons think I possess some special power. I have sent these printed pamphlets out without any charge whatever, as I am anxious to have everyone test the wonders of this new discovery. The letters received from each person who tries it are the same. They are all loud in their exclamations of surprise, and they say they never dreamed such things possible. Many offer me fine presents; but I refuse them. I am working for the uplifting of mankind and science. The kind letters received from grateful hearts more than pay for my services. I will send a copy of my free book to every person who writes me."

Prof. McIntyre handed the reported a basketful of letters from people in many parts of the world. They were, indeed, startling. Mr. James Kubal, a prominent business man of Chicago, living at 5647 Halstead street, writes the following:

"I never dreamed such things possible. If I had only known of this sooner. This system has made a different man of me. I shall give up business and make more money through the use of this system than I can in my business. It has brought back my sight. I can see without glasses, and work without them, too. It has overcome my backwardness, and I can now handle my customers in fine shape. I did not know I was so full of this magnetism. I think your system wonderful."

Mr. Eugene Devenson, Baton Rouge, La., writes: "Having tried your system I unhesitatingly pronounce it to be and to do all you claim for it."

Rev. E. G. King, pastor Christian church, Concord, Cal., writes: "I cannot recommend your system too highly, and am willing to answer any inquiries in regard to it."

Mr. John Carroll, 214 West 114th st., New York city, writes: "If the world were to come to an end and I were to witness it, I do not believe it would amaze or startle me any more than I am at present astonished at the wonderful change which has come over me during the past month. I can now draw vivid mental pictures of persons at a distance and have been more than successful in influencing them. I have even described what has transpired at certain places, getting impressions as clear as a moving picture machine. I have told friends many things which were taking place that astonished them, and they seem to feel as though I possess some superhuman power. I did not even dream such things were possible. I have developed a force of character and feel master of myself and conditions which, though they seem strange, convince me that men and women who suffer from any cause, mental or physical, and who wish to succeed in life, can positively overcome any weakness and develop the same magnetic mental powers I now possess."

Dr. H. A. Loundsburg, Wheatly, Ont., Can., writes: "I have thoroughly investigated the methods and inventions of Prof. McIntyre, and can say that his system is scientific and surpasses anything in the line of Therapeutics that has come to my notice."

Fred S. Brett, Apartado 285, Guadalajara, Mex., writes: "I have done wonderful things in influencing people with this system. Have had over fifty persons under my control and compelled them to do startling things. I advise everybody to try it. This system is truly marvelous."

Prof. McIntyre then presented the reporter with a copy of his new and finely illustrated treatise, entitled "The Secrets of Magnetic Force, Health and Power," which he intends to send absolutely free to every person who desires to try the powers of his new discovery. This is truly a generous act of this great scientist, and every person who reads this should take advantage of his kindness and liberality. His name will certainly go down in history as one of the greatest benefactors the human race has ever known. Send your name and address to the professor and ask for a copy of this wonderful free treatise. Your request will be kept confidential. If you wish it sent free and at once address Prof. F. T. McIntyre, Dept. 93, cor. Broadway and 65th street, New York, N. Y.

You will be amazed at the workings of this truly wonderful discovery. It will open the way to success in life, enable you to control and sway the minds of many, startle your friends far and near and make for you a position in life. It is more than words can explain. Send today.

NATURE'S AWAKENING

Seasons Change and we Change with them.

As warm weather approaches nature awakes from her long winter sleep. The dreary months of bitter cold give way to sunshine, the ice king vanishes and the swelling buds and tender sprouts give evidence of spring's awakening. The sap, the life blood of all vegetation, is coursing upward through roots and fibres, taking with it from the bosom of mother earth food for the growth and development of vegetable life. Rich soil and a free and abundant circulation of sap produces healthy vegetation, while poor soil and a deficiency of the life-giving fluid means dwarfed or stunted growth and decay.

At spring's awakening the blood from which all animal life draws its sustenance and which nourishes our bodies must be free of all impurities and in a normal, healthy condition, or evidences of it will surely crop out in the form of sores and boils, red itching eruptions, pimples, rashes and skin troubles of every description. Warm weather stirs the blood, and in the effort to throw off the accumulated poison is thrown into a feverish excitement and riotous state, and the skin is the chief sufferer. The humors and poisons with which it is filled are thrown off through the skin, and so long as the blood is burdened with impurities sores and boils, pimples and blotches, bumps and rashes will continue to come. Bad blood not only affects the skin but creates internal disorders. The Liver and Kidneys act less promptly, the stomach is upset and the appetite usually fails, and this condition of affairs is bad on the nervous system and brings on that debilitated, run-down, tired-out feeling common to this time of the year. To remove from the blood all impurities and poisons is necessary before there is a full and free circulation and healthy action in other parts of the system. If your blood is all right then you are prepared for spring's awakening and the coming of warm weather. As a perfect spring medicine nothing is superior to S. S. S., which is made from roots and herbs gathered fresh from fields and forests, and not a particle of any mineral substance of any kind enters into this great vegetable remedy; and S. S. S. is the only blood purifier known of which this can truthfully be said. S. S. S. for the blood is widely and favorably known; it has been used for nearly fifty years and is more popular to-day than ever. If your nervous system is run down and the appetite fails, or sores, boils, pimples, or eruptions of any kind begin to appear, it indicates the blood is not up to the proper standard and that it has become impure and lost its power to nourish the body. Rich, pure blood and good circulation assures perfect health and freedom from many annoying ailments peculiar to spring. You will find S. S. S. acts promptly and will put your system in the best possible condition at spring's awakening. If you have any blood trouble, write us about it and our physician will help you get rid of it. Book on blood and its diseases free.

HAS A GOLDEN OPINION OF S. S. S.

Salem, Ohio, August 4, 1903.

I have a golden opinion of S. S. S. Will have no other blood medicine in the house. I do not believe there is a remedy made that can compare with S. S. S. as a blood purifier, alterative and tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and gives tone and strength to all the organs. In other words, it builds up the general health while driving out poisons and impurities. I am a great admirer of S. S. S. because I know it to be all you claim for it, and know, too, that it is superior to Sarsaparilla compounds and other things I have used. To sum up what I have said, S. S. S. is the prince of blood purifiers and I unhesitatingly give it my endorsement.

83 Garfield Avenue. MRS. HATTIE HOYLE.

INCREASED STRENGTH AND ENERGY.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 27, 1903.

This spring I was greatly run down in health, and feeling that I needed a blood purifier and tonic, I began the use of S. S. S. and took some six bottles, with the result that it put my blood in good condition, gave me increased strength and energy, improved my appetite and digestion, and made me feel like a different man. As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S. is all right. J. H. McGEE.

45 York Street, Island.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.

Helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere. MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Ghriest, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel. 428.

GOLF KING AT ATLANTIC CITY

Spring Tournament on Northfield Links Main Topic at the Seashore.

BOOM FOR NEW TENNIS COURT

Plans Under Way to Establish a Club for the Lovers of the Raquet—New Road Improvements for Use of Automobiles.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU.
Young's Ocean Pier.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26.

Golf and its exposition by the experts who have been contesting on the Northfield links for the winning of the spring tournament of the Atlantic City Country Club have been the leading topics of the week. Throughout the week crowds have visited the links every day either to take part in the contests or to witness practice or match play of the favorite players. Any doubts remaining of the continued popularity of the game would have been swept away by a visit to Northfield during any of the past few days when the finish of the contests aroused the greatest interest.

Most prominent among the Pittsburgh people on the links were the Fownes. During the progress of the tournament they are staying at the Traymore, where they intend to remain until after Easter. In the family party are H. C. Fownes, Charles B. Fownes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Master H. C. Fownes, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Fownes.

Crowds on Boardwalk.

To those whose interests do not lie in the direction of golf, the boardwalk has offered attractions. Probably never in the history of the resort has the change from disagreeable weather been more welcome and everybody in the city seems to have been taking full measure of outdoor enjoyment. Riding, driving, yachting and kindred pastimes have taken on a boom of large dimensions, while even the humble, democratic trolley ride has attracted thousands of devotees.

Owners of automobiles are happy over the institution of a fight to force the owners of the meadow road, at present the only highway to and from the city, to make repairs to the thoroughfare. From legal arguments it appears that the highway, being a toll road, is under charter agreement to be kept in good shape and the courts are to be asked to annul the charter of the company unless it is placed in better than the present almost impassable condition. The automobilist end of the fight is being taken up by prominent hotel men here who wish autoists to come to the resort.

New Boom for Tennis.

G. Jason Waters, proprietor of the Hotel Windsor, and one of the leaders in promotion of the annual horse and bench shows and other like popular events, is at the head of a movement to establish a tennis club with fine courts somewhere in the city. Many of the country's expert tennis players visit Atlantic City every season and the tennis club and courts would be a boon to them during their stay. Several prominent citizens have lauded the idea and will take part in bringing the plan to fruition before the beginning of summer.

The past week has seen the arrival of a number of prominent Pittsburgh people most of whom will stay until after Easter. Many are to come during the next few days for the end of Lent and to take part in the annual parade of fashion on the boardwalk next Sunday. Among the well known people who came down this week were William Furey and Mrs. Furey, who are at the Marlborough. Mrs. W. L. Kier, who is spending the spring at Haddon Hall, is entertaining Mr. S. M. Kier. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Culvertson are at the Traymore and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Doods and E. I. Doods, Jr., are staying at the Dennis. At the Hotel Seaside are R. J. Stoney and G. W. Crawford.

Green's Hotel to Open.

One of the most interesting events in hotel circles during the coming week will be the opening of Green's hotel, formerly the Dunlop, on the boardwalk at Ocean avenue. This hostelry, always, since its erection, one of the most popular in the resort, has been thoroughly renovated, redecorated and generally placed in first-class shape for the reception of visitors. Fresh and salt water baths and all other comforts and conveniences will be placed at the disposal of patrons. The new proprietors of the hotel are Messrs. Flynn and Green, known as being in a class with the leading hotel men of the country. Mr. Flynn was formerly connected with the Carrolton hotel of Baltimore and the Blue Mountain house in Maryland. Mr. Green was also connected with the Carrolton of Baltimore and the Tracey of Philadelphia.

Improvement and enlargement of the Hotel Pierrepont, of which A. C. McClellan & Son are proprietors, has made it one of the largest and best appointed houses in the city. Its situation, New Jersey avenue and the beach, makes it one of the most accessible to the best portion of the boardwalk and the finest bathing beach. Baths have been added to many of the rooms and suites and the long experience of the proprietors of the house in the management of first-class hotels assures patrons of every comfort and attention.

At the Shoreham.

The Shoreham, in Virginia avenue, near the beach, is a comfortable high class hotel, whose patronage is drawn from the best people who come to Atlantic City. The house is conveniently situated close to boardwalk and piers and has every convenience found in a modern hotel.

The Brevoort, in South Carolina avenue, has been renovated, redecorated and improved since last season and is now considered one of the leading hotels of its class. The rooms are large, comfortable and airy and the cuisine is of the finest.

The Hotel Anchorage, of South Virginia avenue, has opened for the season under new management and the bookings for spring trade are large. This house is situated in one of the best sections of the city and the management assure intending visitors every attention.

The Gilberta, in Ocean avenue, near the beach, has also been improved and enlarged since last season and a number of baths and other comforts and conveniences have been added. The cuisine of the house is most excellent.

C. H. Pease, for several seasons manager of the Hotel Richmond, has again taken charge of the house this season and will make every effort to attract a still larger patronage than has ever before visited this well-known hotel. Additions of baths and other luxuries to the ocean fronting rooms and general refurnishing and refitting of the interior of the house have made it a fine stopping place for intending visitors.

Pittsburghers at the Beach.

The Hotel Meyerdale, in South Carolina avenue, near the beach, will be this year under the management of J. Fries Smith, an experienced hotel man, who will take every care for the pleasure and comfort of patrons of this fine homelike hotel. Numerous improvements have been made to the house during the winter.

The following Pittsburghers are registered at the hotels named:

Belmont—Mr. John Lucky.
Dennis—Samuel C. Scott, P. J. Le Moyne, Mr. L. S. Macon, Mrs. L. S. Macon, Arthur P. Burgwin, Ethan I. Dodds, Ethan I. Dodds, Jr., Mrs. Ethan I. Dodds, Mr. M. W. O'Boyle, Mrs. M. W. O'Boyle, Nellie O'Boyle, Mary O'Boyle.
Raleigh—Mr. Samuel Hare, Mrs. Samuel Hare, Mr. Arthur C. Dietrick, Allegheny.
Seaside—Mrs. S. Erving.
Holmhurst—Mrs. J. J. Speck, Miss E. V. Speck, Mr. W. H. Siviter, Mr. Henry C. Baif, Mrs. Henry C. Baif, Mr. William L. Crowlish, Mrs. William L. Crowlish, Miss S. Crowlish, Mr. J. W. Orr, Mrs. J. W. Orr, Fred E. O'Neill.
Scarborough—Edward S. Coonlie.
Kentucky—Thomas M. Latimer.
Rudolf—Mrs. M. Bonn, Miss E. Bonn, Mr. M. F. Sacks, Mrs. M. F. Sacks.
Haddon Hall—Mr. H. M. Pfahl, William H. Hammond, Mr. Samuel W. Kier, Mr. L. Louchas, Mrs. L. Louchas, Mr. J. Robinson, Mrs. J. Robinson.
Traymore—Mr. E. A. Cohen, Mrs. E. A. Cohen, Thomas W. Albertson.
Berkshire Inn—Mrs. J. Uptegraff, Mrs. W. D. Uptegraff and child.
Chester Inn—Miss C. Norton, Miss Cahill.
Dunlop—Mrs. A. Sherman.
Leland—M. K. Wagner, Mrs. MacLean.
Pierrepont—Mrs. H. Stoner, Miss Stoner.
Isleworth—Arthur J. Lazarus, Mr. J. Levy.
Louraine—Mr. H. Foster.
Wiltshire—James D. Douglass.
Majestic—George W. Bollman.
Malatesta—Charles A. Miller.
Palmer—Mr. H. Sellers, Mrs. H. Sellers.
Marlborough House—Mr. A. E. Penn.

W. C. LITTLE.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—But one more week of the dullest Lent that ever passed in Washington remains and already there is more than a hint of the post-lenten revival of gayety. The meetings of the "Petticoat Cabinet," i. e., the weekly meeting of the cabinet ladies with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, have not been resumed and from the White House nothing is given out authoritatively, but as the president's wife enters heartily into her role as leader in affairs social she may be depended upon to make the after Easter season sufficiently gay, especially as the White House family expect to remain at Washington until June. At present the president's family is enjoying a reunion of its members—the first since Christmas. Mrs. Roosevelt and the president take almost daily canters these bright spring days. Mrs. Roosevelt is quite an accomplished horsewoman. She "posts" after the approved English style and her riding habit is a natty affair of black broadcloth made with safety skirt and tight fitting, rather long jacket with a "dickey." Her hat is a derby, she carries a crop, wears gauntlets and concedes nothing to the wind since she securely ties her hat down with a black chiffon veil. A three or four hours' ride doesn't seem to tire her nor is she daunted by a shower of rain.

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Washington went in for charity this week, reaping a goodly harvest of ducats for the beneficiaries and incidentally brightening some pretty dull days for the promoters. The variegated splendor of the fete of nations will be long remembered. The Newsboy's home and the Children's Aid society were joint beneficiaries and the ballroom at Rauscher's was the appointed scene. The embassies with one accord took part and Mrs. Oliver Cromwell at the head of the German booth scored a signal success with her rathskeller. The German ambassador himself drew the plans for the German beer garden, and many of the appointments were almost priceless treasures from the German embassy. The girls who served were dressed in Black Forest costumes—red satin skirts, black "peasant waists" and black lace hats. Mr. Wauters of the German embassy staff posed as steward and chef, cooking toothsome "native" dishes to order in his collection of chafing dishes. Mrs. Peary of Arctic exploration fame presided over as near as an approach to the north pole as one could imagine and the "snow baby" herself posed in the "igloo" or Eskimo snow house.

Circulating around the crowded hall as best she could was the Countess Cassini, garbed in a white lace frock. A huge white lace hat tied under the chin with sashes of pink chiffon crowned the countess' head, while her calling was made manifest by a wide French flower basket filled with nosegays put up in the fashion followed by the flower venders in the boulevards of Paris.

In charge of the Russian booth, which had a great vogue, was Madame de Meissner, who is known as the translator of "Ivan the Terrible." She has lived in Russia for a great many years and her collection of costumes and curios would be a prize for a museum. Mme. de Meissner, by the way, has been actively engaged in forwarding the interests of the Russian Red Cross society of which the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovana is head and one of the socio-charitable events of the week was the reading she gave from "Ivan the Terrible" yesterday afternoon.

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Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth's Polhymnia society came before the public twice this week. The Polhymnia society is a choral class made up of girls and young matrons in the resident and official sets. For several years past the society has been studying under competent instructors and their rare public appearances are made in the interest of charity. The public concert this week, given in the magnificent music room of the Wadsworth home, had for its beneficiary the Girl's Friendly society. The evening following this charity concert, the choral gave the same program for Mrs. Wadworth's special friends. Among members are Miss Durand, Miss Goldsborough, the Misses Fremont and Miss Carolyn Huff, daughter of the representative from the Greensburg district.

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Apropos of the Polhymania, Mrs. Wadsworth, by reason of her cleverness backed by her great wealth and her wonderfully beautiful home, has a unique position in Washington society. One of her fads resulted in the founding of an industrial school in the little town in Northern New York where she has her summer home. From a class of two or three village girls taught by Mrs. Wadsworth herself the organization has grown to embrace half the village. Competent needlewomen have been engaged as instructors and each year, generally during Lent, Mrs. Wadsworth gives over her ballroom to the conducting of a sale of fine handmade undergarments which bring "Paris prices" and rightly, too, as the needlework is marked by the most advanced skill. Another fad introduced by Mrs. Wadsworth among her friends was the practice of the art of the Japanese wrestler. Two Japanese men, one of whom is accompanied by his wife, have come over to the states and the fad of the hour is Japanese wrestling. Now the beauty of the cult of the wrestler as practiced in Japan is embodied in the fact that scarcely any strength is necessary. It is all in the science of knowing just where to reach for your opponent—just a little touch on the right nerve, say near the ear or on the tip of the chin, and your adversary is "floored." The object is firstly the imbibing of a proper knowledge of the art of self-defense, secondly the cultivation of agility and grace. During Lent the Japanese wrestlers were busy folk.

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An interesting visitor to Washington this week was Dr. Yamei Kin, a Chinese woman physician of charming personality. Dr. Kin completed a course in an American school and later went home to practice. Her object in returning is to enlist the interest of western women in her countrywomen. Dr. Kin assumes the native dress when she gives her talks and her English is delightful. She gives interesting facts about her Chinese sisters, stating that none but the lowest class are obliged to be self supporting, and these are the boat women. The favorite pastimes of the women are the reading of twenty-four volume novels and the indulgence in the fine needlework for which they are famous.

⁂

A brand new society in Washington is the branch of the National Society of New England Women, which was established this week. Mrs. Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue is head of the Washington branch. Help is to be accorded sisters and encouragement and support given strangers who hail from the New England states. Mrs. O'Donoghue, who is a niece of the New England poet, has many warm friends in Pittsburgh and is affiliated with several Pittsburgh clubs and societies.

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Cards are out for the Wainwright-Bull marriage—a military wedding which will interest the Pittsburgh friends of the young bride, and another wedding of national interest is that of Miss Burton, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Burton, and Lieutenant George Mason Lee of the Fourth United States cavalry. The bridegroom is a son of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and among his forbears were two signers of the Declaration, while "Light Horse" Harry Lee was his great grandfather. The wedding, which is dated for April 4 at 9 o'clock in the evening, will take place in the ballroom of the Highlands. "Cavalry yellow" will predominate in the decorations—all the maids will wear yellow frocks and carry shower bouquets of jonquils, and the yellow sashes which will mark the bridal pathway will be carried by Miss Virginia Lee and Miss Helen Chaffee, the daughter of the chief of staff of the United States army.

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What do you think the latest fad is?—anklets, nothing less. With the Gibson ties, which this year come in all colors to match the frock, milady will wear anklets in contrast to her hosiery; but, understand, the hosiery must keep the tone of the low boot. These anklets are made of Kuhnsite—a new stone native to Colorado and similar in color and composition to Chinese jade. Red "button" coral is also favored for anklets, the coral being mounted in dull silver or silver with the greyish luster known as the "French finish."

There is practically nothing on for Holy week, but in Easter week the calendar shows Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harrison's cotillion on Monday night, the spring meeting of the Sixty Couple cotillion on Tuesday night, a charity ball at the New Willard in aid of the Home for the Incurables, and on Saturday of Easter week the very latest addition to the ranks of bachelors in the diplomatic set, M. du Martheray, minister from Switzerland, will give a dance at the Swiss legation.

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A number of weddings will mark the month, Miss Carolyn Huff being an attendant at the Webb-Mitchell wedding, set for the 20th. A few dinners, a few luncheons and much lecture-going took up the week, but a notable event in the schedule was the stag dinner given by Representative Sibley for David B. Henderson, former speaker of the house. The dinner was marked by the presentation of an oil portrait of himself to the guest of honor, and the guest list included such well-known men as Speaker Cannon, the secretary of the navy, John Sharpe Williams, leader of the minority in the house, together with a long list of senators and representatives affiliated with both parties.

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Pittsburghers in Washington are becoming quiet. Mrs. Knox shows in the most satisfactory way the benefits of her long stay in the south, and Philander, Jr., has made a good recovery. Mrs. George Huff and her daughter are both home again from Palm Beach, and Mrs. William A. Stone has returned to Pittsburgh after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Percy D. Hickling. Miss Eleanor Swearingen of Virginia, formerly of Allegheny, is in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bayne in Massachusetts avenue, and of particular interest to Pittsburghers was the graduation this week of Dr. Winfield Scott Pugh, Jr., and Dr. William Wiswell Verner, both members of the second class graduated from the United States Medical academy. The graduation exercises were marked by an address by the secretary of the navy, music by the Marine band, and the presentation of diplomas by the assistant secretary of the navy, acting for his chief, whose indisposition all but detained him at home.

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Rear Admiral and Mrs. Asserson will soon issue invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes C. Asserson, and Justin R. Swift of Pittsburgh. The wedding, which will be a fashionable affair, will take place April 16 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Connecticut avenue.

ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW.

WIRELESS SYSTEM PROPOSED FOR PORT ARTHUR NEWS

NIUCHWANG, March 26.—It is understood that negotiations are about to begin through Pekin for the purpose of arranging wireless telegraph communication with Port Arthur from a small rocky island off Chefoo, which was acquired by France in the war 1884-85 in which France, Great Britain and China were involved. This effort to guard against isolation is a recognition of the impossibility of maintaining telegraphic communication in the "No-Man's-Land" from Niuchwang to Shan-Hai-Kwan, upon which the knowledge of Japanese movements now depends.

BIG BOSTON FAILURE.

Pettingill & Co., Advertising Agents, Places Affairs in Hands of Creditors.

BOSTON, March 26.—The newspaper advertising agency of Pettingill & Co. today announced that it had placed its affairs in the hands of its creditors. Counsel representing Pettingill & Co. stated that the liabilities may reach $1,000,000, with assets possibly one-quarter of that amount.

The announcement of the company's financial troubles was made in a statement issued by counsel, which said the corporation had become badly embarrassed through many errors of judgment in the extension of credits and in the general conduct of its business. No papers of formal assignment have been filed and it is yet to be determined whether the corporation will proceed to the bankruptcy courts or undertake an adjustment through a friendly receiver.

Pettingill & Co. have been doing business in Boston since 1849 and had a wide connection among the newspapers of the country.

New Portugese Finance Minister.

LISBON, March 26.—Senor Rodrigo Pequito has been appointed finance minister in place of Senor de Souza, who resigned.

$5.00 Worth of Any Kind of Trading Stamps Free
WITH $1.50 SHOE SALE.
Easter is near here and we have the most complete line of Shoes in the two cities.
75 Styles of Ladies' and Men's Spring Style Shoes, $1.50 up to $4.00.
We can show you more styles of Boys' and Girls' Shoes than any store in town. Remember, our Shoes are good wear or a new pair.
M. A. SOLOMON,
No. 531 Ohio Street, Allegheny, Pa.
No. 517 Grant Avenue, Millvale, Pa.

SCAR ON THE EAR WAS HIS UNDOING

James, the Forger, Tried to Evade the Police, but Was Caught in Pittsburgh.

FULL HAND WAS INSUFFICIENT

A Clever Ruse to Prevent Identification. Activity With the Pen Landed Country-Bred Boy in the Penitentiary—Busy Career of Crime.

James was a country boy. During the summer months he applied himself to the plow and the hoe. In the winter he attended a village school. At the age of 15 James had acquired some knowledge of figures and the use of a pen. It was a kick from a horse which split his ear open that convinced James there was an easier way of making a living. After conferring with his parents, he started for the city with a deep scar on his ear.

James secured employment as a clerk for a railroad contractor on account of his penmanship. Then he met a bookmaker and made the circuit of the tracks with him. He met all sorts of characters at the race meets, and some he should not have met.

Among the undesirable acquaintances was a bank sneak and forger known as "the Count," with whom James became much impressed. The Count realized the asset he had in James' skill in handling a pen. James was a willing student of the Count's methods of living easily. Their success came almost immediately after they entered into partnership. Several well-known business men in the west were horror-stricken when their banks presented certain checks with large figures on them. The business men would have been unable to determine whether they had signed the checks or not had it not been for the name of the payee. While the business men and the bankers were discussing that matter the Count and James were miles away.

Their last big job was in Chicago. James was the active man in this swindle. After an association of months with the Count, James was becoming real wise. He hit on a novel plan to make his escape after the job and evade being picked up by the front office men about the country. The scar on his ear had been mentioned several times in descriptions sent to the police in large cities. Jimmy decided to meet with a serious accident which would afford him an opportunity to exhibit his left arm in a sling. On the morning he appeared at a Chicago bank with a forged check his arm and hand were in surgical bandages. He said he had two fingers cut off while getting off an elevator. The paying teller condoled with him, and as he handed over the money on the forged check he noticed the scar on James' ear. The forgery was discovered the next day, when James and the Count had gone. The men divided the money and separated after determining on a meeting place in an eastern city.

The Count went south and James started east. The Chicago police sent out a description of James, mentioning in particular his shortage of fingers and the scar on his ear. James discarded the bandages on his hand before he boarded the train east.

James was walking in a downtown thoroughfare of Pittsburgh when he was seen by Detective William Elmore. At the sight of the scar Detective Elmore decided to take him to the police station. In the front office James asked to see the circular of his description. James protested he was not the person wanted.

"See, Elmore; I have all my fingers," he said, exhibiting his hand to the detective.

"I see that," said Elmore, "but you have a scar on your ear."

The Chicago detectives identified James when they came here as George B. Wilson with a dozen other aliases, and now he is serving 10 years for forgery.

To Wed a "Runaway" Widow.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(Special.)—It was announced today that Stanley Rice, ex-consul to Tokyo, son of ex-Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, would be married sometime next month to Miss Sara Jane Matthews, until recently one of the "widows" in the "Runaways." Miss Matthews arrived today from the south, where she has been for her health, and is now visiting her finace and his mother at Stonleigh Court.

Car Barn Bandits Sentenced.

CHICAGO, March 26.—The car barn bandits, Marx, Neidermeier and Vandine, were today sentenced to be hanged on April 22. Th prisoners were unmoved during Judge Kersten's sentence, except that Marx visibly trembled. Vandine's mother and the mother of Neidermeier burst into tears.

Snow Cost Them a Million.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—The New York Central railroad, according to a statement made today by one of its directors, has spent $1,000,000 in shoveling snow this winter. "This means that our surplus must be earned in 10 months instead of 12," was his comment.

SELLING DAILY PAPERS UNDER MOTHER'S CARE

How an Italian Family, Mother and Her Little Son, Amuse Street Car Patrons.

Most of the men and women waiting for a street car on Sixth avenue alongside the German church are amused in a kindly way at the sight of the two little boys who are selling papers under the tutelage of their mother, an Italian woman. In the morning the mother and the boys lie in wait for passengers coming to their business, in the evening they are there to catch the trade of those returning home.

They are two cute little fellows, one about 4 years old, the other 6. Both carry papers under their arms and do a landoffice business. The younger can make change for a nickel; to make change for a dime he applies to his brother for advice but when it come to the enormous sum of a quarter the mother enters the breach.

Apparently the younger boy is a budding financier. While it is supposed that when all three return home the boys turn over to the woman the proceeds of their sales, during business hours the little one stands up for his right. Yesterday evening the youngster exhibited a firmness that created smiles and ended in bringing him lots of customers. The mother observed that the boy had given change for several nickels and reasoned that he would need pennies. She said something to the boy and extended her hand evidently for money. The urchin put his hand reluctantly into his pocket, drew the hand out again and stamped his foot, shaking his head savagely. Then he held out his own hand and the woman put some pennies into it, whereupon he handed out a nickel and resolutely declined to give up more pennies until he had received the collateral; so when the mother produced five pennies he pulled a handful of dimes and nickels out of his pocket and carefully picked out one five cent piece.

The boy does not cry his papers. He looks up, smiling, into the face of a man or woman and is usually rewarded by a sale. The woman is strictly business. She never smiles, but keeps her eye on her little flock and is ever ready with pennies from an apparently exhausted source somewhere in her dress.

The Humane society has not interfered. Possibly it thinks the children are safer under the eye of their mother than they would be if she had to leave them alone to go out to work. The family lives in Montour way, near the church.

The Columbia SUPREME IN TALKING MACHINE ART

Once having heard a Columbia you can easily distinguish it from all others.

It's So Much Better, You Know!

Columbia Records fit and greatly improve results on all other talking machines. To get the best results possible, however, you must use the Columbia Records.

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GET AN OUTFIT and you will wonder how you ever did without it.

HOW EASY $1 down; $1 per week. GRAPHOPHONES $3.50 to $100. The New X. P. Records 25c each, $3 Per Doz.

You're Daily Losing Pleasure by Not Having One in Your Home!

World's Largest Dealers IN TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO., 615 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

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SPRING RESORT HOTELS AND STEAMSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

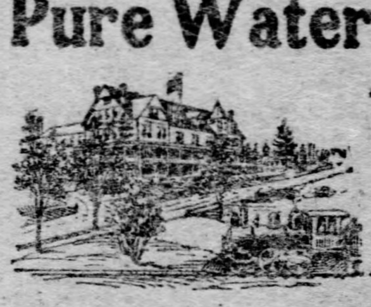
ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

ROYAL PALACE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

Directly on the beach; the finest location on the Atlantic coast; new and modern; open from March 26th to October 1st.; 300 fine ocean front rooms, en suite with hot and cold fresh and sea water baths; exceptional Casino service; American plan; special low Spring rates. Send for illustrated booklet.
Lyman J. Watrous, Manager. Charles B. Prettyman, Owner and Prop'r.

LIGONIER, PA. LIGONIER, PA.

Pure Water — Open All the Year — Dry Air



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—IN THE—
Allegheny Mountains, Ligonier, Pa.

Is the most pleasantly located institution of its kind in Pennsylvania. Only two hours' ride from Pittsburgh. Three daily trains each way.

We treat Rheumatism, Neuralgia and all Chronic Nervous Troubles. The Pure Water and the Dry Bracing Air of this region has a most invigorating effect. We have a fine Hotel-Sanitarium, a Bath House with experienced masseurs, trained nurses, etc. We have Static Machines. Therefore we are able to give all kinds of electrical treatments. Our X-Ray outfit is complete. Alcoholic and Drug Habits treated in a separate building. Our charges are reasonable. Send for booklet.

Dr. E. M. Clifford, Medical Director, Ligonier, Pa.

Visitors to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh are invited to make free use of the facilities at The Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph bureau, on Young's ocean pier.

The facilities include stationery and a private postoffice. Letters addressed in care of The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Atlantic City, will be promptly delivered to the addressee.

Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

The Gazette's advertising representative in Atlantic City is John C. Benson, Gen'l Mgr. of The Resort Advertising Co., Bartlett Building, North Carolina and Atlantic aves. All advertisements will be accepted at the same rates as at the home office of The Gazette.

Grand Atlantic Hotel
Virginia ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Under new management. Capacity 600. Sea water baths; 300 rooms, 100 en suite with bath. Sun Parlors. 'Phones in bed rooms. Orchestra. Cafe attached. Improved cuisine. Rates, American plan, $12.50, $15, $17.50 and upward weekly. European plan, $1.50 per day up. New photographic booklet. Coaches meet trains. Long distance 'phone 173.
A. C. Mitchell & Co., Proprs. D. P. Rahter, Mgr.

THE ALBEMARLE
Virginia ave., near the Beach. This elegant and thoroughly modern hotel, new throughout, contains 100 large, sunny front rooms, thoroughly steam heated, has every equipment and comfort for the entertainment of Spring guests, including private and public baths, elevator service, etc. Over 2,000 ft. of beautiful sunparlors, a feature. Offers for the Spring season special terms for superior accommodations, and excellent table, of $8, $10, $12.50 weekly; $2 up daily. Orchestral concerts daily and evening. Booklet upon request. J. P. COPE.

HOTEL MORTON,
VIRGINIA AVE., NEAR BEACH.
Open all the year. Special rates for Winter. Refurnished and decorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Prop'r.

HOTEL RUDOLF.
Open all year. American and European plans; rooms with hot and cold sea and fresh water baths; location direct on Ocean Front and Promenade. Booklets and literature can be had at the Resort Bureau, The Gazette building. C. R. MYERS, Proprietor.

THE HOLMHURST.
Pennsylvania ave., close to Beach. Central and select location. The extensive improvements, renovation and refurnishing makes this a new hotel and one of the best. Equipped with elevator, steam heat, sun parlor, private baths, running water in rooms, etc. Special Winter and Spring rates. Booklet. HENRY DARNELL.

THE GARDEN HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
American and European Plan. White Service Exclusively. Sea-Water Baths. $5.00 Per Day and Upwards. W. I. FINCH.

THE STRATH HAVEN.
Open all year. Kentucky ave., near Beach. Steam heat. Special rates. Special attention given to cuisine and service. Albert E. Glennie, manager, formerly Grand Pacific, Chicago, and Hotel Pierrepont, New York.

YOUNG'S HOTEL.
Atlantic City, N. J. Steel, brick and cement. Absolutely the only fireproof hotel in Atlantic City. On Ocean Promenade with full ocean view. Long distance 'phones in bedrooms. Hot and cold fresh and sea water in all baths. White service throughout. Music room and orchestra. Booklet. James R. Keenan.

Going to Atlantic City over Easter? Desirable accommodations are becoming scarce.

HOTEL RALEIGH,
Ocean end St. James Place (Capacity 400) offers a limited number of rooms at $17.50 for two persons—from Good Friday afternoon to following Monday morning. Equally attractive weekly rates. C. C. SHINN.

NEW BRICK BOSCOBEL.
Every known hotel appointment with exceptional luxury. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Elegantly furnished throughout. Rooms single and en suite, with large luxurious baths, scientific sanitary arrangements. Write for illustrated literature. Elevator to street level. A. E. MARION, Owner and Manager.

HOTEL NEW ENGLAND.
Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very convenient to Boardwalk, Piers and all Amusements. Rooms en suite with private baths, steam heat, sun parlor, elevator from street level. Special rates for the Spring and Easter seasons. Booklet on application. Bryan & Williams.

HOTEL ARLINGTON.
Michigan ave. and Beach. Offering Special Rates $10 up weekly. Excellent and modern. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlor, private baths, etc. Superior table. Booklet mailed. L. A. KUNZ.

HOTEL SOTHERN, Virginia Ave., Near Beach.
Fine location and good management make this house an ideal resort for health, pleasure and recreation. Telephones, rooms en suite with baths, elevator and all modern improvements—appeal to refined tastes of appreciative people. Booklet. N. R. Bothwell.

HOTEL BELMONT.
Virginia ave., near the Beach. Open all year. Absolutely fireproof. Has all Home Comforts. Elevator, Steam Heat, Sun Parlor. Special Winter rates, $10, $12, $15 weekly. No better accommodations given by any hotel on the coast. Booklet. E. S. Watson, Manager.

THE LEHMAN.
South Penn. ave., near Beach. Select neighborhood. All modern improvements; rooms en suite, with baths; excellent cuisine and good service; terms reasonable. Booklet. F. W. LEHMAN & CO.

THE CHETWOODE.
Open all year, with every comfort for guests at reasonable winter rates. Heated sun parlor, private baths, spacious exchange and parlors. Near Beach and Piers. Write for booklet. EMILY M. DEMPSEY, Owner and Manager.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL—Tennessee ave. Central to all attractions, every comfort for guests. American, European plan, weekly rates $8, $10, $12; transient $1.50-$2. Special rates to families and commercial trade. Music. New management. GRAHAM & CO.

HOTEL IMPERIAL. Ocean End Maryland Avenue. Admirably situated and modern in every detail. Excellent table. $2.50 to $3.50 per day; $10 to $20 a week. Send stamp for guide book of Atlantic City. W. CHANDLER STEWART, Manager.

New Hotel PIERREPONT
OCEAN END NEW JERSEY AVE.
Now open. Capacity 300. American and European plans. A. C. McCLELLAN & SON

ATLANTIC CITY.

THE RUNNYMEDE.
Park Place, close to Beach, facing City Park. Select location. New and strictly modern. Elevator, steam heat, sun parlor, rooms en suite with bath. Cuisine of the highest standard. Booklet mailed. I. M'ILWAIN.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH.
American and European plan. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Long distance 'phone service in bed rooms. Pure water from private artesian well. Cafe. Orchestra. OSBORNE & PAINTER.

Hotel Ponce De Leon
Virginia ave., second house from Beach. Capacity 350. Cuisine unexcelled. S. E. SWEENEY, Owner and Propr.

SEASIDE HOUSE.
Ocean front. Every comfort, including sea water baths, elevator, sun parlors, golf, etc. F. P. Cook & Son, formerly of Hotel Senate.

HOTEL HAINES—Sea end Ocean Ave. Six stories. Brick, stone, steel construction. Dining room on sixth floor. Steam heat, elevator, electricity. Rooms en suite with baths. Music. Booklet mailed. L. A. HAINES, Jr.

HOTEL CLARENDON, Virginia ave., Near Beach. Newly improved; large piazzas, sun-parlor, spacious rooms en suite, with tiled baths, telephones, elevator, etc. Booklet mailed. M. D. Neiman, Prop.

HOTEL WARREN.
Managed by CLIFFORD C. HERR of Pittsburgh. European plan. Cafe and bar. Open all year. Atlantic and New Jersey aves.; 2 blocks to boardwalk.

The Shelburne
R. E. R. RAMSEY

HOTEL GLENDALE.
St. James Place and Beach. Rooms en suite with bath. Steam heat. Elevator from street level; $10 per week and upward. Open all year. Write for booklet. L. F. BURCH.

HOTEL MT. VERNON—Pacific, above Michigan ave. Ocean view; capacity 200. New and thoroughly appointed. Elevator, steam heat, private baths, sun-parlor, etc. Special—$10 up weekly.

THE ELWOOD.
Sea end St. James Place. Open all year. Fireproof. Rooms en suite with bath; steam heat; elevator from street level. $10 weekly and up. ROBERT S. SMITH.

BERKSHIRE INN.
Ocean end Virginia ave. $2 to $3 daily; $8, $10, $12.50, $15 weekly. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths, etc. J. O. & J. E. Dickinson.

THE BRUNSWICK—St. James Place and Beach. Most Central Location. All Conveniences. Steam Heat. Good Table. Special $8 Up Weekly. Booklet. Chas. H. Sasse & Son.

THE LORAINE.
St. Charles Place and Beach. Hot and cold sea water baths, elevator, etc. Special Winter and Spring rates. Booklet. Samuel Wagner & Son.

HOTEL MAJESTIC.
Virginia ave. and Beach. Open all year. Steam heat, elevator, sun parlor. Superior table. $10 weekly and up. Booklet. Samuel Ellis.

THE PENNHURST.
Michigan ave. and Beach. Elegantly equipped; finest location. Elevator, steam heat, private baths, etc. Spring rates. W. B. HOOD.

WALDORF—New York Ave., near Beach. Home-like; cheerful. Steam heat, sun parlor. Special rates. H. E. Wright.

ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL IROQUOIS—So. Carolina Ave. and the Beach. High class. Elevator, sun parlor, private baths, amusement hall, etc. Capacity 350. Special, $10 up weekly. Booklet. W. F. SHAW.

THE SCARBOROUGH Beach Front of Maryland Ave. Write now for ocean-front rooms. Special Rates. WALTER R. DAVIS, Mgr.

HOTEL PELHAM—St. James Place, near Beach. New house, private dining rooms and baths; modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Mrs. S. Kessler.

HOTEL SENATE—Ocean End, Rhode Island Ave. Fronting directly on the Ocean. Telephones, rooms en suite with baths, elevator to street level. Automobile at trains. Booklet. LOUIS B. SCULL.

CHESTER INN.
New York ave., near Beach. Open all year. Steam heat, sun parlor, elevator. Modern in detail with moderate rates. Booklet. D. Knauer.

HOTEL ABBEY—Pacific and Mt. Vernon aves., near Beach. Steam heat. Electric lights, elevator, suites with baths. American and European plan. Cafe attached. JOHN T. DEVER, Mgr.

THE WILTSHIRE—Va. ave. and Beach. Open all year. Music. Delft cafe. Long distance 'phones in rooms. Am. plan, $2.50 daily up; Epn. plan, $1.50 daily up. S. S. Phoebus.

THE ANSONIA, Kentucky ave., Near Beach. Modern improvements; steam heat; elevator; rooms single and ensuite; cuisine unexcelled. MRS. A. M. OPPENHEIMER.

THE GILBERTA—111 Ocean Ave., Near Beach. New throughout, good table and service, terms mod. From Lancaster Co. MRS. S. SIVERLING.

HOTEL MORRIS.
St. James Place, J. Barrie Smith, Propr. Two minutes' walk from Young's Pier and the Beach.

HOTEL BRADDOCK—New York Ave. and Beach. Elegant in every detail. Elevator, steam heat, first-class cuisine, special Spring rates. W. I. Braddock.

THE BERKELEY—Kentucky Ave., near Beach. Refined surroundings, steam heat, fine cuisine, homelike. Fire escapes in every room. Capacity 250. $10 up weekly. Booklet. W. A. Armstrong.

AVON INN—Virginia Ave. near the Beach. Improved, thoroughly renovated, sun parlor, excellent cuisine and service. New management. Comfort & Reeve.

LA BELLE INN—South Carolina Ave., near Beach and Piers. Every convenience. Excellent table, $8 up weekly. J. Youngblood, late of Schaeffer's hotel.

THE NEW CLARION.
Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Excellent and modern. Special $10 up weekly. J. P. Giberson.

PALMER HOTEL—Atlantic and Maryland aves. American and European. Terms moderate. Joseph Kennard.

PHILLIPS HOUSE—So. Conn. Ave. Enlarged with modern improvements. Terms reasonable. P. H. PHILLIPS.

THE LA SHELL, So. Carolina Ave., Near Boardwalk. Modern Appointments; terms reasonable. J. R. LASHELL.

ACME—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly modern. Special winter and spring rates. MRS. G. W. STODDARD.

THE ANCHORAGE—So. Virginia Ave. Fine location, good cuisine and service. Mrs. E. Gillespie.

COLWYN—21 So. Michigan Ave. Open all year. Steam heat, home comforts. Special Winter rates. E. C. Warburton.

BONIFACE—So. Carolina Ave. and Beach. Steam heat—$1.25 daily up. Open all year. MRS. S. K. BONIFACE.

ATLANTIC CITY.

BREVOORT HOTEL—So. Carolina ave. Centrally located. Modern conveniences, terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH, Prop.

BEAUMONT—Tennessee Ave. near Beach. Steam heat. Open all year. $1.50 up daily. Special weekly. J. B. CORE.

MEYERDALE—21 So. Carolina Ave. Home comforts. Steam heat; $7 to $12 weekly. J. FRIES SMITH.

EBBITT HOUSE—St. James Place, Near Beach. Chiles & Cresap, formerly of Clever House.

Mrs. T. H. M'Ilvaine of Pittsburgh begs to announce that she has taken Hampton Terrace; fine location, good service with modern conveniences.

EDEN HALL—So. Penna. Ave. Home comforts. Excellent cuisine. Terms reasonable. F. M'LAUGHLIN.

PARKERHURST—State Ave. Fine location. Excellent cuisine; terms reasonable. S. P. PARKER.

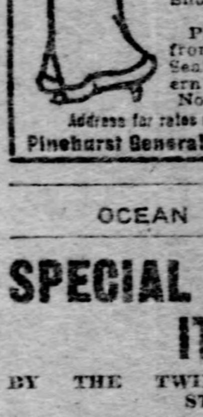
THE THIRON—States ave. Home comforts; good location; terms reasonable. MRS. J. M. BROWN.

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS,
2,500 FEET ELEVATION,
IN THE VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS
Where the Early Spring Climate, the Waters, Baths, Hotels and Scenery have no Equal in America.

Rheumatism, gout, obesity and nervous troubles cured. New Golf Club House with Squash Court, Lounging Rooms, Cafe, Ping-Pong, etc. Fine Golf Course. Tennis Courts. Pleasure Pool, excellent livery and all outdoor pastimes.
THE NEW HOMESTEAD
is unquestionably the finest all-year-round resort hotel in America. Modern in the strictest sense, conducted on the broadest lines and patronized by the highest class. Broker's office with direct N. Y. wire.
Pullman Compartment Car leaves Washington 11:10 p. m., arrives Hot Springs 8:25 a. m., via Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Excursion tickets at office of connecting lines. Address FRED STERRY, Manager, Hot Springs, Va.

PINEHURST, N. C.



PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA
A Charming Winter Resort in the Long Leaf Pine Region.
FOUR HOTELS Under management of H. W. Priest.
FIFTY COTTAGES
FINEST GOLF COURSES in the South; one of 18 and one of 9 holes.
Shooting Preserve of 25,000 Acres.
Pinehurst is one night out from New York; reached by Seaboard Air Line or Southern Ry.
No consumptives received.
Address for rates reservations and literature,
Pinehurst General Office, PINEHURST, N. C.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

SPECIAL CRUISE TO ITALY
BY THE TWIN SCREW CRUISING STEAMER
"Prinzessin Victoria Luise,"
From New York, April 12th, 1904. Rates $75.00 and upward.
For particulars apply to
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
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FRENCH LINE.
Compagnie Generale Transatlantique,
Direct Line to Havre—Paris (France).
Sailing every Thursday, 10 A. M.
From Pier No. 42, North River, Foot Morton St., New York.
La Gascogne...Mar. 31 | La Lorraine....April 14
La Touraine....April 7 | La Bretagne....April 21
L'Aquitaine....April 9 | *La Savoie....April 28
*Twin Screw Steamers.
General Agency, 32 Broadway, New York; McCormick & Co., 506 Smithfield st.; First National Bank, Fifth ave. and Wood st.; C. R. Weltershausen, 717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

ANCHOR LINE
NEW TWIN SCREW STEAMSHIP
COLUMBIA
Will Sail From New York For
GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY
Saloon $60; Second Cabin $40; Third Class $27.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND, AT 10 A. M.
J. J. M'CORMICK, 506 Smithfield St.

NEW HOSPITAL IS IN NEED OF CASH

Viola Allen Promises to Give a Matinee Benefit to Aid the Institution.

WORK OF SISTERS OF CHARITY

Growth of the East End Makes Heavy Demands of the Establishment—Great Enterprise Had a Small Beginning. Good Prospects for the Future.

For three years the Sisters of Charity have been doing magnificent work for the sick and injured in the heart of the East End without an appeal to the general public, although their quarters have been wholly inadequate for the demands put upon them. Now, with a fine new building, capable of accommodating 100 patients, close to completion, they find that they are in need of money to put the finishing touches on the structure in order to put it in running order by September 1.

The announcement has just been made that Miss Viola Allen has consented to appear with her company in a matinee performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Nixon theater on April 13, the entire proceeds to go toward fitting up the new East End hospital.

The hospital was started by the sisters seven years ago in a double house in Collins avenue, with no funds in sight, but with stout hearts. They receive no money from the church, and since its first small beginning as much has been done for the support of their work by Protestants as by Catholics. The old quarters were soon found too small for the demands made upon the hospital by the rapid growth of that part of the city. The Finley property, at Frankstown avenue and Beechwood boulevard, was purchased and the old Finley homestead turned into a hospital.

The growth of the eastern section of the city has been even more rapid during the last three years, and often patients had to be refused because of lack of room. The new building was started; a fine structure of brick and stone, and it is for the completion of this that the benefit is to be held. The building itself is already finished, but money is still needed to equip the operating rooms and to complete the furnishing of some of the rooms.

When ready to receive patients the new hospital will be one of the most thoroughly equipped institutions of its kind in the city. There will be six wards and 35 private rooms. Two of the wards will be for emergency patients, and close at hand will be an emergency operating room. There will also be a large general operating room fitted for the use of students and giving them the advantage of clinical instruction.

One feature of the hospital will be an operating room for septic cases only, the only operating room of its kind in Pittsburgh. Every device known to modern science to give new lease of life to persons operated on where septic poison is present will be used.

In connection with the benefit performance and the opening of the new hospital it is said that the name will be changed and that the new institution will be known as the East End Seton hospital. The use of the name "Seton" recalls the story of the founding of the Sisters of Charity who are carrying on the work in the East End.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bayley Seton, the daughter of a wealthy New York man, and the mother of five children, in the early part of the last century went to Italy with her husband, a consumptive, hoping that he might find health there. Their destination was Leghorn. The Italian authorities refused to allow the sick man to land and the wife was forced to find refuge in the home of an Italian merchant. Mr. Seton died in quaratine some months later and the grief-tricken widow was taken back to New York by her new-found friends. In the meantime she had entered the Catholic church. On her arrival in New York she was cast off by her family and forced to make a living for herself and her five children. She went to Baltimore and there found a chance to teach school in Emmettsburg, Md. Her own sad exepience in Italy and her knowledge of the trials of a stranger sick in a strange land and deeply impressed her, and in 1809 she founded the order of the Sisters of Charity. There are now over 6,000 members of the sisterhood in the United States.

CHURCH SOCIETIES TO UNITE.

Two Baptist Associations Will Be Merged for Concentrated Action.

The Pittsburgh Baptist Association and the Church Aid and Extension Society of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association, are to be merged next month into an association to be known as the Pittsburgh Baptist Association. The purpose is for concentrated action in the distribution of the church fund provided for church extension, preservation church properties, aiding weak and disorganized churches, discharging debts and incumbrances, promoting the preaching of the gospel and creating fraternal unity and establishing missions. The new association will also take over the titles of any properties of any church held in trust by individuals.

Application for a charter will be made in common pleas court next month, and all privileges conferred by the act of assembly of April 29, 1874, will be asked.

Organizing Colored Barbers.

H. J. Carey, district organizer of the American Federation of Labor, has called a meeting at 922 Fifth avenue Wednesday night, at which the colored barbers will form an organization. Mr. Carey is also at work organizing the bootblacks.

Filipino on the Philippines.

Senor Ramon Reys Lala, the noted Filipino scholar, will give an illustrated lecture in Syria temple, Washington street next Tuesday evening. His subject will be "The Philippines and Their People." Senor Lala is a fluent speaker and comes most highly recommended.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY

is thinking about the President. Here are some facts about him that have not been published before.

The Man Roosevelt

written by his personal friend,

MR. FRANCIS LEUPP

of Washington throws light on many important events, including

THE PANAMA COUP

(Frankly and impartially told.)

Price $1.25 Net. Mail $1.37.

All Booksellers or

D. APPLETON & CO., New York.

Chandeliers.

We carry a complete line of chandeliers and gas fixtures and offer for Monday and Tuesday only the following two specials, complete with globes—

2-arm Chandeliers, $2 value, $1.48.

3-arm Chandeliers, $3 value, $1.98.

Suit Cases.

Cowhide Suit Cases, in tan, russet or brown, with steel frame, catches on side, straps on top, shirt fold and reinforced corners, 22 or 24 inch size. The best case ever offered at... $4.95

Genuine Karatol Suit Cases, $2.49.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Easter Jewelry.

We are making a special showing of sterling silver Easter novelties, including many entirely new effects in hat pins, stock pins, brooch pins, scarf pins and waist sets. Hundreds of beautiful designs which should bring from $1 to $1.50, here 48c and 98c

Easter Ribbons.

Thousands of yards of pretty plain and fancy ribbons which are now so much in demand for sashes, girdles, stocks, etc. Two special attractions are the new Bulgarian effects on linen grounds and the soft mousseline taffeta ribbons. All priced at, per yard........... 25c

A Brilliant Assembly of the Most Favored Modes of Eastertide

The Easter display of Tailored Suits is the center of attraction just now. The supremacy of our suit section is a fact no woman posted as to current fashions and values can fail to discover. The thousands of garments we are selling for Easter testify to our leadership far stronger than words.

Not only do our exclusive and original fashions merit the commendation of womankind, but our always lowest prices add, in a most practical way, to the magnetism of our offerings. In addition to our Easter Suit Show we are naming extraordinary inducements in the immense skirt department—the home of cleverly modeled skirts.

Stunning Easter Suits. A superb showing of the cleverest ideas ever originated to sell at $25. The newest effects in runabout suits, with military, blouse or Eton coats. All correct materials, in every conceivable shade. Fancily trimmed or plainly strapped. Best of silk linings. Skirts, with habit or inverted backs. Also charming dress suits of broadcloths, mixtures and voiles. Coats, in collarless blouse styles, with girdles, fancy sleeves and newest cuffs. Skirts, fancily trimmed or side pleated. Lined or unlined. These stylish garments are copies of imported models and are perfect in fit and finish. We can assure you of a saving of from $5 to $10 on each purchase when we say, choice at........ $25

Charming Spring Suits. Clever runabout garments, made of black-and-white checks, with newest blouse coats. Fancily trimmed with braids, cut with latest sleeves and finished with girdles. Skirts, pleated, kilted and flared at bottom. Also beautiful voile and basket weave dress suits, in tans, greys, blues, browns and black. Coats in Eton or blouse effects and skirts with silk drop linings. A superb showing, specially priced at........ $35

New Sprng Suits. An exceptional offering of the latest ideas for women and misses. The striking 23-inch length, collarless military jackets, in double-breasted effects. Stylish blouses, collarless or with shawl collars, girdles and puff sleeves. Trimmed with pleats and finished with vestees. Skirts, fancily trimmed or plain, in walking or dress lengths. A special purchase enables us to offer you these popular garments, which should bring $25, at........ $16.50

Stylish Spring Suits for small women and misses. Choice of cheviots, mixtures and broadcloths, in blues, browns, greys, tans and black. Coats in Eton, military or blouse styles, with new puff sleeves and silk lining. Skirts, in walking or dress lengths. Either pleated or trimmed with braids. The best suit values ever offered in the two cities at our price of........ $10

Walking Skirts. A wide range of the cleverest ideas in women's and misses' walking length skirts. Made of the newest basket weaves, voiles, broadcloths, meltons and mixtures, in tans, browns, greys, blues and black. Trimmed with straps, pleats, tucks and cut with habit or inverted backs. Perfect in fit, tailoring and finish. Extraordinary inducements for Easter buyers at $10, $7.95, $6.95 and........ $5.95

In anticipation of the great activity in our millinery department between now and Easter we have selected the following items for publication as being representative of the superb stocks and a guide to profitable and pleasant buying. Every one has the modish touch which marks clever head-dress.

The Easter display in the Millinery parlors is truly superb. It is a composite picture of the handiwork of the world's cleverest designers. The public who attended our opening was kind enough to praise our own original creations as liberally as the imported patterns—a triumph for our policy of presenting millinery of true artistic execution at popular prices.

Hats Trimmed Free.

Deserving of Special Mention—A most complete assortment of exquisite trimmed hats, in every desirable shade; hundreds upon hundreds of entirely new ideas and color tones, and not two alike, insuring you individuality which you usually find only in the very highest priced millinery. Special $5.00, $7.50, $10, $12.50 and $15.00

A Very Pleasing Assortment of pretty conceptions in tailored-suit millinery. All the latest and most desirable shapes, specially designed to go with the new Spring frocks and priced at........ $3.95, $5.00 and $7.50

New Lace Hats, in the pretty scoop shapes, large flares and the now-so-popular baby hats, with plain or diamond shaped crowns. Choice of cream or black, with dainty soft lace edging at........ $6.50 and $4.50

Chic Hats for Young Women, in becoming flare shapes. Choice of black, brown, red, champagne and combination effects. The most pleasing designs at..... $2.95 and $1.95

Special Showing of Ready-to-Trim Hats, in large shapes, continental turbans, etc. These are made of paroxiline braids, with chiffon or maline edge and facing. Come in every desirable shade, such as black, white, champagne, cardinal red, brown and others. They require but a touch of trimming to make them complete and are offered tomorrow at........ $3.95 and $2.95

Hand-made Straw-Braid Hats on best wire frames, in all the new plain colors and combinations. Should easily bring $2.50, Monday special........ $1.45

Straw Braids. Good quality straw braids, in every wanted color and shade. Sell everywhere at 10c yard, Monday's price, per piece of 12 yards........ 35c

Children's Hats of fine Milan or split braids, in all colors, with plain or bell crowns. Neatly trimmed with satin-back velvet band and streamers. Extra values Monday at $1.48 and.... 98c

Beautiful Waist Fancies

No garment lends itself to such elaborate designing as a waist—this Easter showing offers the daintiest creations of the noted waist makers.

New Waists, made of white lawns and linens, with fagot stitching, button-hole embroideries or hemstitching. Trimmed with narrow or broad pleats and finished with new tab collar. An exceptional offering at........ $1.50

Spring Waists. Perfect fitting waists of lawns, organdies, linens and madras cloths, in fancy designs, trimmed with lace and embroideries or plainly tailored effects. Cut with newest sleeves and finished with stock collars. Extra values at........ $2.50

Tailor-Made Waists of best quality white linens, trimmed with pleats and finished with laundered collars and cuffs. The most celebrated makes represented. Also white lawns, with fancy hand-drawn work effects. The cleverest waists in town at........ $3.95

Silk Waists. Crepe de chine and peau de soie, in all the leading spring shades and black. Fancily trimmed with lace or pleats. Also plainly tailored taffeta waists in newest models. An unequaled showing priced at........ $4.95

Crepe de Chine Waists, in pretty blues, browns and pinks; also white and black. Trimmed with lace medallions and straps. Finished with lace collars and cuffs. Cut with balloon sleeves. Dainty waists at........ $5.95

Dainty Waists, made of soft taffetas and peau de soies, with pleated front and "V" shaped backs. Trimmed with box pleats and piped with contrasting silk. Cut with puff sleeves and perfect fitting waists offered at...... $6.95

A special showing of Fancy Lace and Silk Waists on our second floor.

Great Easter Sale of Smart Tan Coats.

The tan covert coat, in the chic effects which fashion sanctions for Spring 1904, is a very neat and jaunty garment—one that finds a welcome place in every woman's wardrobe who attempts to keep apace with style. We have arranged for an important sale at prices which are certainly below competition—desiring to help every woman wanting one of these serviceable garments to buy one at a favorable price.

Spring Coats for women and misses. Made of tan coverts, in short jaunty corset fitting styles. Strapped and lined with silk. Also military box jackets, with flat stitched collar, puff or plain sleeves. This lot also includes black box coats of cheviots or broadcloths, in collarless effects. Special offerings at $5.95 and..... $5.00

Tan Coats. A large variety of strictly tailor-made jackets, in collarless effects. Trimmed with straps and buttons. Choice of corset fitting or box styles, in medium lengths. Satin lined. Perfect fitting garments for women and misses at........ $7.95

New Coats of tan coverts, in 23-inch lengths. Finished with 19 straps and lined throughout with silk. Tailored to fit women and misses. Have sold at $15. Exceptional Monday figure at.. $10

Correct Coats. Correctly tailored hard-finished covert jackets, in tight fitting effects. Finished with strapped or lapped seams and cut in medium lengths. Lined throughout with soft silk. Some with, others without collars. Extra values at........ $12

Clever Coats (as illustrated). Desirable covert cloth jackets, in the popular tan shades. Finished with 35 tailored straps and flat stitched collar. Lined with taffeta silk and cut with latest sleeves. Perfect fitting garments for women and misses. An attractive gathering of these now-so-popular coats at........ $16.50

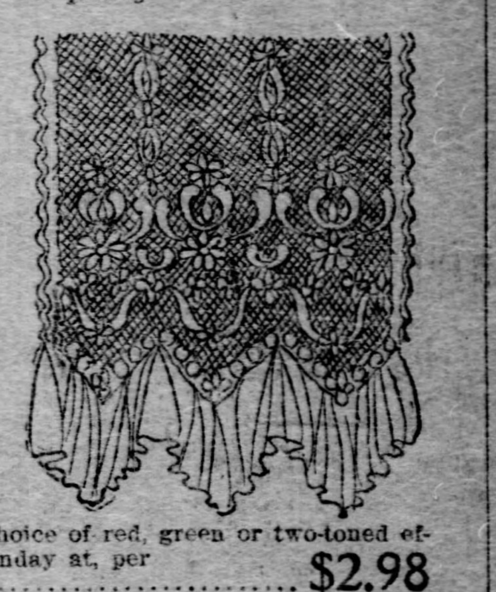
Raincoats of water-proof coverts, in tans, castors, greens and oxfords. Finished with double shoulder capes, box pleated backs and belts. Cut in full lengths, with new sleeves. Bodies lined with satin. Should bring $15, here $10

Raincoats. Made of water-proof covert cloths, in the most wanted colorings of the season. Trimmed with single or double shoulder capes and cut with fitted or loose backs. Collarless, or with notch collars. Full lengths. Exceptional inducements at.... $12

Raincoats for women and misses. Made of water-proof coverts, in all the newest shades. Fancily trimmed and piped. Flat or notch collars. An unequal showing of the cleverest ideas priced at........ $16.50

20,000 Pairs of Curtains

An immense line of new Spring 1904 Draperies to be sold at prices which will certainly move them quickly.



English Bobbinet Curtains of best nets, with 5-inch fluted ruffle. Trimmed with lace insertion and edging. Choice of white or Arabian colors at, per pair........ $1.48

Real Irish Pointe Curtains, in handsome effects. Also Scotch cable net and Arabian Curtains, in most wanted designs. Specially priced at, per pair........ $3.00

Bonne Femme Curtains, in white or Arabian colors, with drop flounce, prettily decorated. Attractive offerings at prices ranging all the way down from $20 to, each...... $3.25

Cross-Striped Summer Portieres, in pretty greens, blues, pinks or gold striped effects. Exceptional inducements at, per pair........ $1.35

Rope Portieres for double doors. Choice of red, green or two-toned effects. Many neat patterns go on sale Monday at, per pair........ $2.98

Heavy Ottoman Portieres, with fringed or Persian borders. All the newest spring patterns to choose from at, per pair........ $4.48

Scotch, Nottingham and Ruffled Swiss Curtains, special, 99c.
Ruffled Muslin Curtains, Monday at, per pair, 39c.
Rope Portieres for single doors, per pair, $1.25.
Oriental Couch Covers, reversible, each, $1.48.

New Ideas in Boys' Attire

Juvenile fashions, created out of cloths tested and tried for wear—sold at prices which make buying easy and economical—Special lines of Confirmation Suits.

"Buster Brown" Suits, in all the wanted shades of fancy cheviots, wool crashes and serges. Finished with white collar. Pants in bloomer styles. Ages 2½ to 5 years. Exceptional offerings at........ $3.48

Boys' Confirmation Suits of all-wool blue and black clay worsteds, serges and cheviots. Pants are finished with patent waistband and taped seams. Ages 10 to 16 years. Extra values at........ $3.75

3-Piece Confirmation Suits. Correctly tailored garments of blue or black clay worsteds and serges. Coats in single-breasted styles. Ages 10 to 16 years. Desirable suits at........ $5.00

Eton Blouse Suits. This spring's newest styles in fancy cheviots, wool crashes and serges. Finished with white collar. Ages 4 to 9 years. Extraordinary offerings at........ $3.90

Boys' Norfolk Suits. The newest weaves of Scotch cheviots, wool crashes and cassimeres, in the correct shades for spring wear. The coats are finished with box pleats and belts. Ages 4 to 14 years. Choice at... $3.90

Young Men's Suits, in all the newest spring effects. Made of Scotch cheviots and cassimeres, in single or double-breasted sack styles. Also topcoats, in cleverest designs. Ages 14 to 19. Attractive offerings at........ $7.50

Silk Underskirts—Special

The complete Easter attire necessitates new undergarments as well as outer apparel, and this special sale of underskirts will prove attractive indeed.

Silk Underskirts, made of rustling taffeta silk, in all the leading spring shades. Trimmed with deep, accordion pleated flounce, edged with ruffles also plain hemstitched ruffles. Extra full in width. $6.50 qualities to go at........ $4.95

Silk Underskirts. An attractive showing of finest rustling taffeta silk underskirts, in plain browns, castors, red, grey, lavender, blue and black; also changeable effects. Extra full in width. The best values in the two cities at........ $5.95

Silk Underskirts. The very newest ideas in rustling taffeta silks; trimmed with accordion pleated flounces, straps and rose trimmings. Choice of all the prettiest shades in vogue this season, including plain and changeable effects. Extra values at.... $6.95

Silk Underskirts, of rustling taffeta silks, in every coloring brought out this season. Trimmed with accordion pleated flounce and finished with separate dust ruffles. Exceptional inducements of the cleverest designs, at........ $7.95

Silk Underskirts. A large variety of taffeta silk skirts, in plain or changeable effects. Cut in walking or dress lengths and trimmed with pleats or fancy flounces. A saving of from $3 to $4 on each purchase is assured. An unusual display at $12 and... $10

Women's "Shapeleigh" Easter Shoes

"Shapeleigh" in name and shapely in fact. The Easter display of these high grade shoes for women is the leading footwear exposition in town—see the window show. Among the "Shapeleigh" line the following advance ideas in oxfords are attracting attention. The new Russet oxfords and the exceedingly smart Button oxfords. No custom shop ever turned out smarter appearing or better fitting shoes. They are the leading shoe values of the Easter season at........ $3.50

Infants' Wearables—New Corset Models.

For original and cute styles for the baby, our third floor department is without a doubt the foremost in town.

Infants' Coats or Reefers. Made of linen or pique, with large embroidery trimmed collars. Ages 1 to 5 years. Extroardinary values at........ $1.50

Infants' Coats, or Capes, in long or short lengths. Made of all wool Bedford and silk, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon. Neatly lined. The very cleverest ideas at prices ranging from $22.50 down to........ $3.98

As fast as new corset models are created by the expert designers of the world, they are shown here at right prices.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets of batiste or coutille, with front and side supporters. Desirable corsets, priced at........ $1.00

C. B. a La Spirite Corsets, in fancy brocaded effects. Made with low bust and short hips. Your choice of black, blue or pink at Monday's price of..... $1.98

Infants' Christening Robes, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbons. Also petticoats to match. Exceedingly attractive robes at........ $1.98

Infants' Short Dresses, made of fine nainsook and India linon. Trimmed with Valenciennes lace and embroidery. Ages 6 months to 5 years. Extra value at........ $2.25

Children's "Ideal" Waists, made of fine cambric, in all sizes. Neatly trimmed with lace. The best waists ever made offered Monday at........ 35c

Children's Poke Bonnets. An attractive display of children's bonnets, made of fine mull and silk. Neatly trimmed with ribbon bows. All the very newest designs are represented in this gathering, priced at........ 98c

Annual Easter Glove Sale

Hundreds of women watch for this sale every year, knowing that it offers reliable and up-to-date kid gloves at less than usual prices.

Women's Genuine French Kid Gloves, including such well-known makes as Trefousse and Fownes. The latest shades of modes, beaver and slate, also black and white. Paris pointe embroidery backs and fastened with one large pearl button. $1.50 would be the right price for these gloves, during this sale, per pair $1.00

Women's Three-Clasp Light-Weight Gloves, made of finest French suede or glace kid, in black and all the correct spring shades. These gloves are a special importation for this sale and certainly extraordinary values, at, per pair........ $1.50

Finest Grades of Elbow Length Kid Gloves for the Opera.

Hosiery and Neckwear

Special for Monday. Women's fine cobweb lisle stockings, in all the new spring shades. Also lace effects, in all-over and ankle designs. Extraordinary value, at, per pair........ 48c

Women's Gauze Lisle Hosiery. New importations for Easter, in lace, lisle and silk embroidered lace ankle hosiery; also fine gauze lisle, in fancy figures and stripes; ought to bring $1.00. Sale price per pair....... 75c

Women's Silk Stock Collars. Clever new designs, just arrived in beautiful silks, also fancy lace and chiffon. Contains novelties worth seeing, at, each........ 98c

Children's Hats

Peter Thompson Tams

A complete line and representatve showing of all the cute Juvenile styles of the season, including large sailors, new tam o'shanters, yacht, Norfolk, golf, Rob Roy, eton and college caps. Also the latest novelties—the Buster Brown and Peter Thompson effects, prices range from 25c up to $3

Boys' and Children's Spring Golf Caps, silk lined........ 21c

Boys' Confirmation Hats, derby or soft hats, in the correct shapes. A complete line at 98c, $1.24 and $1.49

Boys' Spring Fixings

Boys' Blouse Waists, in military and Russian effects. Also the newest styles suitable for Buster Brown collars. Choice of white or fancy color designs at our attractive figures of $1.50, $1.00 and........ 50c

Boys' Shirts, in bosom or negligee styles. All the new spring colorings in percale, madras and oxford cloths, with separate cuffs. Exclusive ideas, priced at........ 50c

Spring Neckwear, including Windsor Ties, Bows, Four-in-Hands, in a large choice of colorings. Special Easter inducements, at........ 25c

Men's Clothing of Merit

We are so thoroughly sure that our spring line of clothing is as perfect as skill can make it that we stand ready to guarantee each garment in every respect.

TEN DOLLARS IS A POPULAR PRICE FOR MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Overcoats of strictly all-wool tan coverts, fancy cheviot or plain oxfords and black. Cut in fashionable short box effects, well lined and tailored. Also genuine cravenette raincoats, in plain or fancy effects. **Suits** in smart patterns of the latest fancy cheviots and cassimeres, also plain fabrics. Cut in latest single or double-breasted sack styles. Every detail of tailoring and finish denotes superiority at the price........ $10

Highest Grades of Suits and Overcoats.

Short topcoats of either tan coverts of the most exclusive and striking fancy Scotch effects. Handsome raincoats, in plain oxford or black; also exclusive fancy patterns; cut full length and with or without belts. Clever suits, in the finest imported and domestic suitings, correct in every detail. Elegant Easter offerings at $12.50, $15, $18, $20 and $25

New Merchant Tailoring Department

This latest addition to our establishment offers to critical men the opportunity of securing to measure clothing, cut and fashioned by skilled hands, priced so as not to overtax the pocketbook.

Our line of Easter Suitings and Overcoatings should be seen.

EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. REVIEWS BY EXPERTS—BASEBALL PLAYING BY CLARKE AND SEBRING.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

JOHN O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET—LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FEATURES.

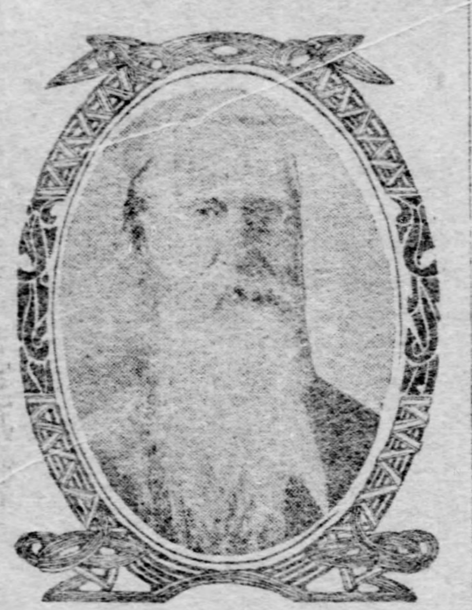
THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

HIS FLYING MACHINE FULFILLS PROPHECY OF THE SCRIPTURES

So Declares Aged Inventor, H. B. Van Voorhis, of Pittsburgh.

NOVEL APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

Enlists Aid of Mayor Hays and Chamber of Commerce—Compares Himself to Columbus, Discoverer of America. Seeks $100,000 Prize.



H. B. VAN VOORHIS.

Claiming to be directed by supreme power and to have devised a flying machine that fulfills a prophecy of the scriptures, H. B. Van Voorhis, a venerable and well-known Pittsburgher, has secured a patent on a machine which he wishes to enter in the contest for the $100,000 prize at the St. Louis exposition. Van Voorhis say he is handicapped by lack of funds and he is endeavoring to supply this deficiency through the chamber of commerce, Mayor William B. Hays and other prominent local agencies.

For more than a week the aged inventor had his device on exhibition at city hall. He obtained a letter of introduction from Mayor Hays to officers of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce where he now has his device on exhibition. He says he requires only about $1,500 to complete the equipment for his invention, which he claims is the only genuine flying machine in existence.

Van Voorhis was, years ago, a leading horseman of this city and was proprietor of the old Oakland race track. Afterward he went west where he engaged in stock-raising. He is now residing with relatives in Amberson avenue, East End.

He invites those who may be interested to call at the chamber of commerce to inspect his flying machine, which he says is a combination of the "three only natural navigating powers—the bird, the insect and the fish." In a letter to the public which is published below, he compares himself and his struggles for public recognition, to Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America. Like Columbus, he says, he expects some noble woman to come to his assistance and says several public-spirited women of Pittsburgh have pledged him assistance if they can be convinced that there is merit in his scheme. To convince the public that he is in earnest he issued yesterday the following unique proclamation:

To All Whom It May Concern:

I, being an instrument in the hands of the Infinite, and have been for the last six years, and to all appearances, at least to the mortal eye, I have invented and patented the model design of an aerial navigating flyer, a trinity of the three only navigating powers—the bird, the insect and the fish, and it is conceded that every living mortal that has seen and examined it to be perfect in every respect, but now after having spent days of toil and nights in thought, find myself unable to complete a full-sized working machine, and am reminded of two things, but shall hope for the third.

The first is when the Nazarine was asked for a sign, he said there would be no sign given, but said there would be wars and rumors of wars, and earthquakes in divers places and the Son of Man would be seen flying in the heavens with honor and glory of the Father, that is to say the time would come that man would solve the problem of navigating the air.

The second is this, Columbus struggled for seven years before he succeeded in getting the necessary means to make the voyage in search after another continent but could find no man that would render that assistance, but, as it were, in the throes of despair, a good and noble woman came to his relief, and we are reminded of the loving expression—"She is the helpmeet of man."—and by the help of Queen Isabella, Columbus was made able to discover this continent, and every American citizens ought to thank and bless that grand and noble woman, Queen Isabella.

Now for the third. I, myself, have sought help for years and as yet have found no one who will render that assistance needed to complete my invention, and have frequently thought that is it possible that I shall be blessed as Columbus was?

I do certainly hope that God will bless some good person with courage that has the means to assist me in the completion of my invention, that I may be able to compete for the $100,000 prize that is offered at the St. Louis world's fair for the best aerial navigating device. Many other good prizes are also offered and as the time is now drawing nigh for the entries to be made there is no time to be lost, and to all those who can help will be very liberally rewarded.

I offer 49 per cent of the patent and all prizes that may be taken by my patent device, and may God bless, as He surely will, the person or persons who will help to promote this greatest of all inventions, as it seems to be the culmination of the last vision as spoken of in the scriptures.

It can be seen by those who desire to assist in its completion at the chamber of commerce. Your respectfully,

H. B. VAN VOORHIS.

CONTROL OF PACIFIC CALLED "HISTORIC TASK"

Dispatch of Emperor Nicholas Bears Out Tales of Plans of Romanoffs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—The text of the emperor's message to Viceroy Alexieff, notifying him of the appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin to the command of the Russian troops in the far east and of Vice Admiral Makaroff to command the fleet at Port Arthur, not only clearly defines the latter's position, but specifically announces Russia's aims. The message follows:

"The importance of the impending struggle which is intended to finally assure the predominant position of Russia on the shores of the Pacific ocean, and foreseeing that it will be necessary for you as my lieutenant to transfer your residence to a more central position, for instance, Harbin or some other place of your choice, I have found it expedient to send to your assistance Gen. Kuropatkin for the direction of the land forces, with the rights of army commander, and Vice Admiral Makaroff for the direction of the sea forces, with rights of fleet commander.

"I am convinced that the appointment of these independent, responsible commanders-in-chief will enable you as my lieutenant to discharge the difficult and historic task which has fallen to your lot."

CAR SHOPS IN MEXICO.

American Capital Interested in New Enterprise in Neighboring Republic.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—Pittsburgh capital is largely interested in a company just organized in Mexico City for the purpose of building a large car factory.

The Mexican Car and Foundry Company S. A., is the title of the new concern. Its capital is $1,000,000 gold, divided into 10,000 shares of a par value of $100 gold each, and with an authorized bond issue of $500,000 gold of 15-year six per cent bonds.

Isaac M. Hutchinson of Mexico City, who represents the interests of various Pittsburgh manufacturing concerns in the southern republic, is president of the company. Daniel B. Smith, George W. Jennings and Thomas Williams are directors.

The company has acquired 71 acres of land located about four miles to the north of Mexico City and lying between the tracks of the Mexican Central and Mexican National railways, from both of which lines tracks will be run to the car shops.

According to present plans the initial capacity of the plant will be five freight cars daily. This capacity will be increased as rapidly as additional machinery can be received and installed. About $75,000 will be spent in the first instance in equipment which will be supplied for the most part by Pittsburgh concerns.

Tennessee Preacher Goes to Prison.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 26.—The sentence imposed upon the Rev. B. A. Cherry was today affirmed by the supreme court. Cherry was convicted on the charge of subordination of perjury in procuring false affidavits to support a claim for indemnity against a fire insurance company and his punishment was fixed at three years. Cherry created such a disturbance in court today that it was necessary to handcuff him and remove him from the chamber.

Activity in Canadian Ports.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 26.—Rush work is being done on the British fortifications at Esquimault. The new fort on Signal hall, commanding the entrance to the harbor being pushed forward with all expedition. Two large 9.2 guns are to be mounted. As soon as these have been installed steps will be taken to install one of the new steel and wire guns recently purchased by the British authorities. The projectile from them will carry a distance of about 20 miles.

CLOTHES A BURDEN TO FILIPINO FAIR EXHIBIT

Natives from the Orient Stricken With Pneumonia—They insisted on Undressing.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. LOUIS, March 26.—The antics of the 300 members of the savage tribes of the Philippine islands who have arrived here and have been placed in that section of the world's fair known as the Cuartel do Filipino, have made them the objects of the liveliest interest.

They had persisted in throwing part of their clothing from the car windows and when they arrived in St. Louis many of them wore blankets, hurriedly furnished by the Burlington railroad. The sudden change to cold weather developed symptoms of pneumonia in many of the Filipinos and one member of the Magnyan tribe, from the island of Mindoro, was taken to the hospital in a serious condition.

The collection embraces Igorrotes, Moros, Hegritis, Viscayans, Tagalos and Magnyans, the Igorrotes being "head-hunters." The males and females are clad alike, they all wear long hair and all wear ear rings of metal and bone. Many are tattooed.

The natives huddled around hot stoves and smoked their short pipes or mumbled in their native dialects. Little straw hats were tied on the heads of many of them. One of the women wore ear rings as big as insulators, which they greatly resembled. After being well fed the members of the different tribes were quartered by themselves, each group being furnished with a red-hot stove and some hastily improved garments.

Cashier Charged With Embezzlement.

J. Clyde Rainey was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzlement made by William M. Hezlep of the Standard Sewing Machine Company, No. 617 Penn avenue, before Alderman James V. McMasters. Rainey was formerly cashier for the company and is alleged to have failed to account for $511. He furnished $700 bail for a hearing Monday, April 4.

Fifteen Dollars For a Swell Suit

The Pittsburgh Tailoring Company Will Make You a Suit of Clothes To Order For That Price.

If you knew how much better you look in a suit of clothes we make to order for $15 than you do in clothing made by ordinary tailors you would let us make your new spring suit.

And you save money by having your clothing made by us. You probably would pay $30 at least for a suit of clothes the materials of which would be no better than those we put in a suit of clothes for $15. We will give you a better fit, too, than other tailors could give you, for our cutters are the highest skilled men of their craft.

We have received a new line of spring suitings that eclipses anything else you will see in Pittsburgh this season. Owing to the fact that we have our stores in other large cities to supply we necessarily take the output of several large mills. We get bottom prices, as a result, and we are enabled thus to get exclusive patterns.

No merchant tailors hereabouts can compete with us in the matter of prices, style or quality of materials.

The casual observer will notice at once the great difference between the clothing WE make and the sort that is turned out by some of the high priced shops. Our styles are so much better, the workmanship so much more artistic that you will wonder why the other fellows have the "nerve" to charge the prices they do.

All that is needed to convince you that what we are saying is the absolute truth is to come and see our new spring materials and let us show you what a really swell looking suit of clothes we can make to order for you for only $15.

Our prices range from $15 to $28. You are not justified in paying more, no matter how badly the tailor needs the money.

We will keep your clothing pressed and in repair free of charge for one year.

THE PITTSBURG TAILORING CO.,
227 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIDEBOARDS

Will be delivered on payment of ONE DOLLAR

Sideboard that is made of solid oak, has 3 drawers, a linen compartment, and is finely finished; worth $22; our price $15. Have it charged. Sideboard will be delivered on payment of $1.

Sideboard worth $60 for $35. Have it charged. It will be delivered on payment of $1.

Sideboard worth $40 for $20. Have it charged. It will be delivered on payment of $1.

Sideboard worth $50 for $35. Have it charged. Sideboard will be delivered on payment of one dollar.............

Sideboard worth $80 for $50. Have it charged. Sideboard will be delivered on payment of one dollar.............

Sideboard worth $100 for $65. Have it charged. Sideboard will be delivered on payment of one dollar............. $1

SPEAR & CO

DINNER SETS

Will be delivered on payment of ONE DOLLAR

Handsome 100-Piece Dinner Set, a variety of new and pretty decorations; actual value $15; our price 9; you can have the set charged; it will be delivered on payment of One Dollar.

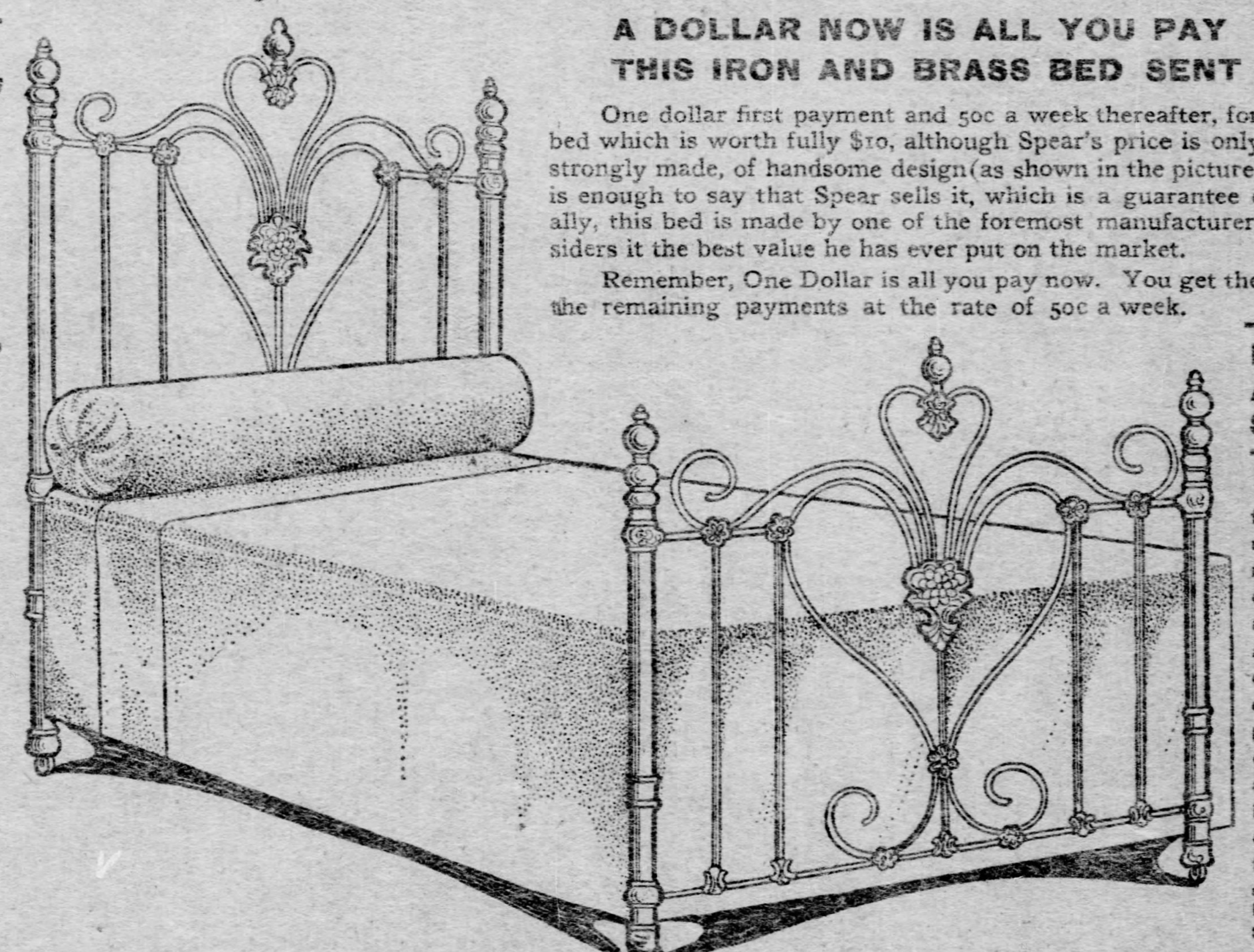
Exquisite 112-Piece Dinner Set, latest and daintiest decorations; really worth $22; our price $12; have it charged; the set will be delivered to you on payment of One Dollar. $1

DOES SPEAR SELL IT FOR LESS? WELL, WE GUESS YES!

$5.98

Just Like Picture.

If You Get Sick or Out of Work Spear Will Extend Your Payments. Spear Gets Business By Deserving It.



A DOLLAR NOW IS ALL YOU PAY
THIS IRON AND BRASS BED SENT YOU RIGHT AWAY

One dollar first payment and 50c a week thereafter, for this beautiful iron and brass bed which is worth fully $10, although Spear's price is only $5.98. The bed is full size, strongly made, of handsome design (as shown in the picture). And as to its durability, it is enough to say that Spear sells it, which is a guarantee of quality always. Incidentally, this bed is made by one of the foremost manufacturers, who frankly says he considers it the best value he has ever put on the market.

Remember, One Dollar is all you pay now. You get the use of the bed while making the remaining payments at the rate of 50c a week.

If You Die All Payments Cease. Spear Protects The Family.

In all purchases made from us, from this date on and till further notice, where the purchaser is a married man, living with his wife or children or supporting them, and payments have been promptly and regularly made upon the purchase for a period of six months, continuously from the date of the purchase, upon satisfactory proof of the death of such purchaser, and the fact that he was supporting a wife or family at the date of his death, if he is not in default upon any payments up to said time, we will cancel the balance of any endebtedness on such purchase, from the date of such death.

YOU'LL COME TO SPEAR IF YOU WANT BEST VALUES IN

CARPETS AND RUGS

Spear Makes, Lines and Lays all Carpet FREE—and also Gives a Handsome Rug Free with Every Carpet.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS AT 45c YD.

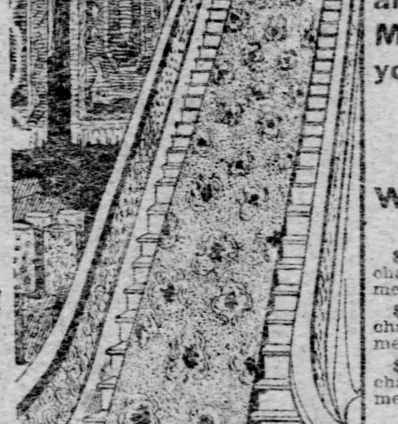
BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS AT 85c YD.
Fine frame; fine quality; latest colors.

WILTON VELVET CARPETS AT $1.19 YD.
Extra quality; will wear next to Royal Wiltons; with or without border; also hall and stair widths.

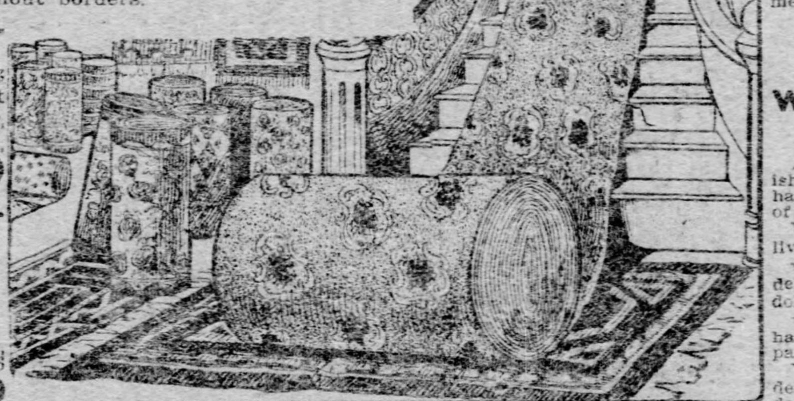
INGRAIN CARPETS
Good grade, pretty colorings; worth 55c; Spear's price.......... 40c

WOOL VELVET CARPETS AT 75c YD.
In rich Oriental effects; suitable for library, dining room, hall or stairs.

ELEGANT AXMINSTER CARPETS AT 85c YD.
Suitable for parlor, bed room, etc.; with or without borders.



Tapestry Brussels Rugs The best wearing and handsomest Rugs at the price in the market—good patterns, suitable for Parlor, Sitting and Dining Rooms, size 9x12 feet, worth $19.50, at.............................. $14.50



Fine Brussels Rugs —9x12 feet, heavy and firm, pleasing patterns, worth $15—Spear's Price... $11.00

Smyrna Rugs —9x12 feet, new patterns, bright colors, worth $16 Spear's Price......... $13.50

LAST WEEK OF SPEAR'S GREAT

DOLLAR SALE

You still have time to get your Furniture and Carpets and have goods delivered upon payment of One Dollar. Make the remaining payments weekly or monthly to suit your convenience.

PARLOR SUITS
FOR EASTER.
Will Be Delivered on Payment of One Dollar.

$90 Parlor Suit for $65; have it charged; suit will be delivered on payment of one dollar..................

$28 Parlor Suit for $16; have it charged; suit will be delivered on payment of one dollar..................

$45 Parlor Suit for $25; have it charged; suit will be delivered on payment of one dollar.................. $1

BEDROOM SUITS
Will Be Delivered on Payment of One Dollar.

An exceptionally rich and handsome Bedroom Suit worth $65; our price $42. Have it charged. Pay for it in small weekly or monthly payments; suit will be delivered on payment of one dollar.

Bedroom Suit worth $25 for $16. Have it charged. Suit will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar.

Bedroom Suit worth $50 for $30. Have it charged. Suit will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar.... $1

WARDROBES
Will Be Delivered on Payment of One Dollar.

A large size, strongly made and nicely finished Wardrobe, worth $15; our price is $10.50; have it charged; delivered to you on payment of one dollar.

Wardrobe worth $22 for $14.50; will be delivered on payment of one dollar....

Wardrobe worth $35 for $22; will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar.........................

Wardrobe worth $23, our price is $18; have it charged; delivered to you on payment of one dollar.....................

Wardrobe worth $70 for $35; will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar......................... $1

CHINA CLOSETS
Will Be Delivered on Payment of One Dollar.

One of the handsomest China Closets ever made, and actually worth $60. Our price is $35, and you can pay for it in small weekly or monthly payments. The China Closet will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar..........................

China Closet worth $22 for $16.50; have it charged; it will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar........

China Closet worth $25 for $14; have it charged; it will be delivered to you on payment of one dollar.............

China Closet worth $75 for $40; have it charged; China Closet will be delivered on payment of one dollar......... $1

4 Rooms $125 Parlor, Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

3 Rooms $85 Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

2 Rooms $55 Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, all ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS—A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO.

4 Rooms $150 Parlor, Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

3 Rooms $100 Diningroom, Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included), as shown in picture.

2 Rooms $65 Bedroom and Kitchen, furnished complete, ready for housekeeping—(Carpet included) as shown in picture.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS—A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO.

STORES IN PITTSBURGH, NEW YORK, CINCINNATI

SPEAR & CO., 908 and 910 PENN AVENUE

LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Household Credit & Auction Co.
815 PENN AVENUE.

Don't Burn Money! You'll Save Lots If You Buy Shopworn Furniture and Misfit Carpets At One-Fourth Regular Cost

The shopworn furniture we are selling is about the same as brand new goods. It is all high class, but low price after it gets to our store. We also have a new lot of misfit carpets at tremendously low prices.

Sale of Pictures. Your Choice for 35c

Actually worth $1.50

This sale affords a fine opportunity for those who like nice pictures. All the pictures are water colored, and resemble genuine water-color pictures. We have a number of pleasing subjects and all are framed in gilt.

Size 15½x17¾ inches.

Worth $2, but if you come early in the week you can have one for 59c.

SHOPWORN FURNITURE AT LOWEST PRICES

12 Refrigerators, sold in other stores for $9. Clearance sale price.......... $5.98

6 China Closets Slightly shopworn. Sold in other stores for $25. Clearance sale price.......... $13.75

19 Go-Carts, slightly shopworn. Sold in other stores for $15. Clearance sale price.......... $3.75

30 Sample Folding Beds, golden oak and mahogany, slightly soiled; worth $22, $25 to $40. Clearance sale price.......... $12.50

13 Sample Extension Tables, worth $10 to $20. Clearance sale price.......... $5.2[illegible]

12 fine Mattresses. Sold in other stores for $1.50. Clearance Sale price.......... 98c

9 sample Bedroom Suits, golden oak and mahogany, worth $30 to $50 each. Clearance sale price.......... $11.75

18 Sideboards, slightly shopworn. Both Oak and Mahogany. Sold in other stores for $25. Clearance sale price.......... $12.75

18 Wardrobes, golden oak and mahogany, worth $16 to $25. Clearance sale price.......... $7.98

29 sample Chiffoniers, mahogany and Golden Oak, worth $10 and $20. Clearance sale price.......... $4.98

27 Parlor Suits, 5 pieces, slightly soiled, worth $40 to $60. Clearance sale price.......... $21.75

7 Bed Springs. All strong and durable. Sold in other stores for $1.50. Clearance Sale price.......... 98c

50 yards of remnant Linoleum. Sold in other stores for $1.50. Clearance Sale price, a yard.......... 27½c

95 Iron Beds, all sizes and colors; worth $8 and $10. Clearance sale price.......... $2.98

15 Couches, slightly soiled, very large assortment; worth $15 to $18. Clearance sale price.......... $5.25

NEW MISFIT CARPETS

Extra heavy misfit Wiltons; worth $1.50 a yard. Clearance sale price, per yard.......... 79c

Very heavy Tapestry Brussels misfit Carpets, slightly soiled, worth $1.25 a yard. Clearance sale price, per yard.......... 37½c

27 very fine Velvet and Brussels misfit Carpets; worth $1 per yard. Clearance sale price, per yard.......... 42½c

23 extra heavy Ingrain Misfit Carpets; slightly soiled; worth 55c. Clearance sale price, made, laid and lined, per yard.......... 22½c

23 extra heavy Ingrain Misfit Carpets; worth 65c a yard. Clearance sale price, made, laid and lined, per yard.......... 32½c

18 rolls heavy Tapestry Brussels, worth $1 a yard. Clearance sale price, made, laid and lined, per yard.......... 45c

20 rolls very fine Velvet Carpets, beautiful patterns; worth $1.25 a yard. Clearance sale price, made, laid and lined.......... 89c

32 remnants Japanese Mattings, worth 20c to 40c a yard. Clearance sale price.......... 10c

Heavy Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, slightly soiled; worth $8 to $20. Clearance sale price.......... $4.98

Room Rugs in Axminsters and Wiltons, all sizes; worth $25 to $35. Clearance sale price.......... $14.98

Very fine Oriental Rugs, slightly soiled, worth $40 to $60; size 9x12. Clearance sale price.......... $12.98

CASH OR CREDIT
Terms Arranged to Suit.

Young People Going Housekeeping Receive Special Terms and Attention.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.

Bring this ad. with you, so you get just the goods you want.

We Are the Only Dealers in GENUINE MISFIT CARPETS IN THE CITY.

Household Credit & Auction Co.,
815 PENN AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH.

CHAMPIONS IN SHAPE FOR SEASON—FAST WORK IN PRACTICE

THE PLAYERS ARE IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Manager Clarke and Dreyfuss Pleased—New Pitchers Showing Fine Form.

SOME HARD WORK THIS WEEK

(Special Telegram to The Gazette.)

HOT SPRINGS, March 26.—One week of training has put the Pirates in such perfect physical condition as to surprise the leaders of the team. From President [illegible] down [illegible] regular players to the last utility man or [illegible] an unusual spirit of confident [illegible] is apparent. [illegible] understanding of what is to be done and a readiness to do it.

[illegible] for those who have the idea that ball players are a careless lot [illegible] in physical care-taking. While their friends are [illegible] the players steadily pursue a daily program of regular exercises.

The players have walked or ran to and from the grounds, a distance of three miles, as suited their individual condition this week, but more vigorous tactics will be pursued next week. The essential idea is to bring the men to the bath tubs without a cessation in the perspiration broken by the playing at Whittington park. There is absolutely no discount on the condition of the Pirates, which made the opening practice on Tuesday probably the liveliest and most encouraging which any major league aggregation ever started the season with. President Dreyfuss says he never started a season with such rosy prospects, so far as the condition of the players go. Manager Clarke smiles blandly and remarks it is the best opening in his experience, and that he really could not ask for anything better.

Chief Zimmer, who has been here for five weeks, declares that even he was surprised, although he knew the care Clarke's men always take of themselves. "You see," he continued, "the Pittsburgh team is an exception and unlike any other team I ever knew. Each man has a settled purpose and for the most part they regularly train themselves at basketball, gymnasium work and in other ways all winter. Even those who don't train keep in good physical condition. They are not only champion ball players, but they have level heads. For a while this season there were 20 players here at Hot Springs in need of good, hard training, as most ball players do at this time, but there is not a Pirate in that class. It is a great team in more ways than one."

There are now 21 regular players and three extra men training under Clarke. Al Wagner, brother of Honus; Bob Frye, the local player who signed with the Pine Bluff team of the Cotton State league, and Ernest Diehl, the crack Cincinnati amateur, are working like veterans. [illegible] Pittsburgh has [illegible] He may yet wear a Pirate uniform.

The management [illegible] signing Diehl, who is a Cincinnati [illegible] for the love of the game. [illegible] Leever, and may some day be found in the line-up. The showing of the new men, especially the pitchers, has been the great feature [illegible] of the old players, who worry about their own game. [illegible] who [illegible] looks like a stayer all over and it is believed Dreyfuss got [illegible] "Bucky" [illegible] who did so well at Boston in the [illegible] of con[illegible] qualities [illegible] these [illegible] to.

Roscoe Miller, who was with New York last year, [illegible] the case [illegible] is his. [illegible] Pfiester and [illegible] Thompson, the Iowa man. Pfiester, the first day, [illegible] he had been [illegible] Moren, the [illegible] boy, looked slender to some of the old-timers, but when they saw him work in the box they wondered at his speed and control. Clarke is much pleased at the showing of the new pitching material, though he knows it has not been tried out.

Leever's arm has required care, and is the hardest problem so far. He expects it to round to and says it does not worry him like it would some pitchers, as he has always had to take care of it. Phillippe needs not a thought, as he is in perfect shape. Phelps, Beaumont, Bransfield and Smith are the only men training off even a pound of flesh, and Phelps is the only one on the team who could be called fleshy, and it is natural avoirdupois. Clarke says Beau never reported in such good shape. Carisch, the catcher, is there at every point, and is very popular.

Manager Tom Kirk of the Nixon, who is recuperating here from a severe attack of rheumatism, is one of the most loyal rooters and can see nothing but the pennant floating over the Pittsburgh grounds. Raymond Jones of the Pennsylvania lines and John R. James of the Missouri Pacific, the two roads which brought the party here, are scheming for a railroad team in Pittsburgh, so infected have they become with baseball enthusiasm. A. C. Pratt, the old-time pitcher; 'Squire W. D. Mansfield of McKeesport and John Harris, the local theater man, are even running with the team on its training jaunts and take baths at all temperatures and at all hours of the day. They consulted a doctor for fear they would take too many, but the physician said, "Plunge ahead; only take time to eat."

Amateur Baseball Gossip.

Any 11 or 12-year-old teams wanting games address Frank Fersch, 2202 Frederick street, Allegheny.

The Harwood A. C. wishes to fill its schedule as soon as possible. All good uniformed teams can have dates.

The Ternon A. C. would like to hear from all 8 or 9-year-old teams. Address W. D. Schultz, 162 Knox avenue, Knoxville.

The Fayette Juniors would like to hear from all 12 and 13-year-old teams. Address Thomas Carson, 1453 Fayette street, Allegheny.

The Wabash Stars would like to hear from some 8 or 9-year-old team for games. Address William Herst, 19 Gist street, city.

The Lincolns of the East End will hold a meeting at the residence of W. Strain, 135 Auburn street, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Vesta A. C. is out for the championship of the 8 and 9-year-old class. Teams desiring games address George Smith, Kansas street.

The Kenwood A. C. has reorganized with a strong 14 to 15-year-old team. For games address Fred Kemmerer, 159 Carver street, East End.

The West Pittsburgh A. C. wants games with all good amateur teams. Address J. F. [illegible]ss, Green Tree, Pa., or call Crafton 229, [illegible].

The Rhodes A. C. of Castle Shannon would like to hear from all 13 to 14-year-old teams for June and July. Address Harry Huetter, Castle Shannon.

The Imperial A. C. of Millvale would like to hear from all 10 and 11-year-old uniformed teams. Address Lorenz Palmen, 726 Stanton avenue, Millvale.

The Twinkling Stars of Lawrenceville would like to arrange games with all 9 or 10-year-old uniformed teams. Address Thomas O'Donnell, 5218 Natrona alley, city.

The Marshall A. C. would like to hear from all 10 to 11-year-old teams. Teams wanting games must have uniform. Address J. J. Mannion, 23 Knox street, Allegheny.

The Ormsby Juniors of Mt. Oliver have a strong team this season and would like to book games with all 5 to 6-year-old teams. Address Sylvester Peter, 218 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver.

The Cornell A. C. would like to hear from Mason A. C. of Castle Shannon and all 13-year-old teams having grounds. For games address Ed. Dillinger, 190 Item street, Allegheny.

The Waltons would like to hear from all 15 to 16-year-old teams, Rockfords, Superior A. A. Juniors, Wilkinsburg A. A. and Madisons preferred. Address O. F. Schafer, William street, Allegheny.

The Nuttall Juniors would like to hear from all strong 15 and 16-year-old teams. Holidays and all Saturdays from May are open. For games address John Thompson, Greentree avenue, Allegheny.

The Xantha A. C. opens the season Saturday, April 16, with the Crescent A. C. of Herron Hill. Would like to hear from all 10, 11 and 12-year-old teams. Address Rex Cullison, 19 Perry street, city.

The Hickory A. C. challenge all 16-year-old teams. Ingram, Elmores, Manchester Juniors, Park Views and Wilkinsburg High school preferred. Address W. S. Radcliffe, 432 Pacific avenue, Pittsburgh.

The J. J. Drews would like to hear from all 15 or 16-year-old teams. Would like to have two out-of-town games for Memorial Day and Fourth of July. Address M. J. Lyons, 408 Bingham street, South Side.

The Carnegie Amateurs of Carnegie open the season at McKeesport with the Steel Works team and would like to hear from all good amateur teams in Western Pennsylvania. Address James McManus, 416 Ridge avenue, Carnegie.

The Harvards of Allegheny have a first-class team in the field and have been doing good work for the past week. Would like to book games with strong teams having grounds. Address H. J. Hartmann, 132 Hill street, Allegheny.

The Pressed Steel Car Company has organized its ball team for the season of 1904, and would like to hear from all first-class teams, the Wittmer Athletic club, Manchester, Beaver Athletic club and Superior Athletic club preferred. Address C. White, Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks.

With Hitchman, Seifert, Van Winkle and White as batteries, Superior Amateurs expect to make all first-class amateur teams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio hustle. For games address Henry Zierenberg, 2032 Beaver avenue, Allegheny.

The Acorn Juniors have re-elected Bob Richardson as manager and E. Thompson as captain. The list of players are Kapatski, Black, Clocke, Gallagher, Thompson, Clancy, Adams, Buchel, Whalen, Giegerich. For games address E. Thompson, care Joseph Horne Co.

The Wabash A. C. signed some good players during the past week. Forbes, Willhide of the Southern Hustlers of Mobile and George Pendleberry of the Hilltops are additions to the team. All teams desiring games address W. J. Pendleberry, care P. Duff & Son, city.

All the players of the Brunswick A. C. will report at 3115 Brereton avenue to be measured for their uniforms. The Brunswicks would like to hear from all 15-year-old teams having grounds. Address J. Gryguc, 3115 Brereton avenue, city.

The Dinwiddie Red Juniors are on the field with a strong 8 to 9-year-old team. They have signed three new players and they would like to hear from all teams wishing games for Saturdays. Address Mack Wilson, 237 Dinwiddie street, city.

The Bedfords have organized with Walter Jones, Sam Laughlin, John Verner, Curtis Wood, Othmar Benz, John Kirk, Leo McDonald, Davie Jones, Will Verner and James Tyler. They would like to hear from all 10-year-old teams, Pittsburgh College Juniors preferred.

All teams desiring games with Loughridge A. C. of Brushton are requested to notify the management immediately, as the schedule is being rapidly completed. Games are desired with strong amateur teams having grounds. Address O. Y. Ross, manager, 8114 Frankstown avenue, city.

Victoria Juniors will line up as follows: George Becker, catcher; Oscar Drevola, catcher; John Dorning, pitcher; Robert Bathgate, shortstop; E. Van Winkle, first base; Frank Fersch, second base; Otto Dolvire, third base; Otto Koester, right field; August Denninger, Joseph Hutterer, subs.

The J. M. Weists will appear this season with as strong a team as ever and will aspire for the 18-year-old championship. They have secured the services of Donaldson and Graham, the crack battery. All 18-year-old teams desiring games address William Wiley, 164 Forty-second street, city.

The Stein A. C. would like to arrange two games with the Primrose A. C. of East Liverpool for Decoration day or for July 4 on the latter's grounds. Any good 15 or 16-year-old pitcher who would like to have a place with the Stein A. C. address Joseph M. John, 2308 Saltsbury street, Pittsburgh.

The Brushton A. C. will line up as follows: Marlowe, short; Skelton, third; McCall, middle; Hemmer, right; Leslie, left; Hamilton, second; Gosnell, first; Capt. Wise, catcher; Baner and Huron, pitchers. The Brightons would like to hear from all good teams. Address C. Conner, 7 Melrose avenue, Allegheny.

The West Etna Athletic club has organized, with Ike Hartung, president; Will Taylor, secretary, and Dick Schaffer, treasurer. The club will put a fast young team in the field this season. Another meeting is called for Friday evening, April 1, when a manager will be elected and new members will be taken into the club.

The Carnegie team will open the season April 23 with the North Side team of Allegheny. The manager would like to have the following players report on Monday evening to have their measures taken for new uniforms: McCall, Dempsey, Ferris, Davis, Wine, Shellady, Watchon, Irwin, Smith, Lauderbough, Allen and Crawford.

The Central A. C. of East Pittsburgh would like to hear from all 16 and 17-year-old teams. It has May 16, 30, September 24 and all Saturdays in October open. Its line-up is T. O'Leary, D. McGiven, F. McLeigh, T. O'Rourke, M. Kiernan, D. McNeill, A. Fox, A. Cook, R. Caffeen and H. Warren. For games address Dennis McNeill, box 194.

The Marshall A. C. of the West End are fast filling their dates and would like for all 16 to 17-year-old teams in Western Pennsylvania having grounds to write. They also have May 30 and July 4 open and would like to hear from Floral A. C. of New Kensington, or Primrose of East Liverpool. Address E. S. O'Rourke, 22 Singers row, West End, city.

With the material on hand Capt. Conrad of the Arlington A. C. expects to place a fast team on the field. All members and those interested are requested to meet at Conrad's house today at 2 o'clock. The schedule is not yet complete. All teams desiring dates address the manager, J. W. Guskey, 37 Mt. Oliver street, South Side, city.

The Turtle Creek club has been organized and has elected H. W. Hurtel manager and James Dabbie captain. The line-up is as follows: Beatty, catcher; J. Johnston and Brookmiller, pitchers; Connelly, short; Ungerman, first; Dabbie, second; Mountain, third; Johnston, left; Dooley, middle, and Cunningham, right. Address all letters to H. W. Hurtel, Turtle Creek.

The Carnegie Amateurs of Carnegie open the season at McKeesport on April 30 with the Steel Works team. Manager McMaus has signed the following players: Bittner, Linn, C. Ehrhart, W. Ehrhart, Gray, Gibbon, Nelson, Ebbert, Patterson and Dewald, pitcher of the Washington Amateurs. For games address James McManus, 416 Ridge avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

The Franklin A. C. have reorganized for the season and would like to hear from all teams from 17 to 19 years. The lineup is as follows: Baptie, catcher; Smith, Coursey and Pulp, pitchers; Roberts, short; Dixon, first; Wilkins, second; McGill, third base; Floonan, left; McKinney, middle; Wilding, right field; Baker, outfielder. Address William Dixon, Munhall, Pa.

Glendale A. C. held their raffle Friday. No. 40 being the lucky number. Any 15 or 16-year-old team wishing games for June and July can be accommodated. Would like to hear from the Idlewood Juniors, Colonial A. C., Dallas A. C. of Economy, Esplen A. C., Manchester Juniors and Yale A. C. For games address H. Poppelreiter, 300 Magazine street, Carnegie.

Crafton will be represented on the diamond this season by the Keystone club, which has been organized with the following members: Wolbert, Chess, Broman, Rourke, O'Brien, O'Rielly, Backhammer, Sturdy, Rust, Elliott, Callaghan, McCab and Wettengel. Backhammer and Broman are of last year's Westlake team, Rourke of last year's Idlewood Juniors, and Chess of W. and J. college.

The following players of the Witmer team are requested to report at the manager's residence Monday evening at 8 o'clock to be measured for their suits: Geyer, Cadugan, Reed, Harris, Quinn, Collins, McCloskey, Hilis, Bennett, Kane, O'Neill, McCombs, Douglas and Capt. Hargest. All first-class teams are requested to communicate with William Daniels, Jr., 63 Sterling street, Allegheny.

The Herron Hill A. C. is made up of club members only. The probably line-up will be: T. Edwards, Bruner, Hafenbark, Brown, Smith, Herrman, Downey, A. Edwards, H. Bert, Berbib, Rodgers, J. Bert, Gushinger and E. Edwards and Bert. They would like to hear from all strong amateur teams for twilight and Saturday afternoon games. Address E. H. Williams, Herron Hill A. C., 2610 Bedford avenue, Pittsburgh.

All Sycamore players are requested to report for practice on the Phipps playground every evening this week. Games are wanted with Rochester, East Liverpool, Sewickley, Johnstown, Manor, Wilmerding, Turtle Creek, McKeesport, Braddock, Blythedale, Sutersville, Zelienople, Canonsburg, Leetsdale, Carnegie and other strong teams. Address Leo J. Loughren, 73 Fidelity building, Pittsburgh, or telephone Bell 264 Court or P. & A. 1151 Main.

Baum, catcher, and Julias, shortstop, of the Pittsburgh College Reserves, will join the Manchester Juniors when the season close at the college. The Manchester Juniors expect to win the 16 and 17-year-old championship of Western Pennsylvania. The manager of the Manchesters has already booked games with some of the strongest teams in the two cities. All teams desiring games address E. J. Meade, care Philadelphia Company, 435 Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh.

The Oakland baseball club has secured the following players for the coming season: Catcher, Milholland; infielders, Prichard, Buffinger, Archer and Curran; outfielders, Davies, W. Johns and James. The management is endeavoring to secure the services of Clark, an old Yale pitcher, who will be used in the box if he is secured. The team still has a few open dates and would like to hear from all strong teams. Address W. F. Prichard, 36 Wilmot square, city.

The Cottage club will have a strong aggregation this season with its new material and old players, who, after they get acquainted with each other on the diamond will make a strong combination. There are still a couple of places vacant and if any good players wish to try for them please notify J. Neely, 7125 Bennett street, East End. The first practice will be held April 2 on Cottage grounds at 3 p. m. All players please report. Games wanted with all strong amateur teams.

Owing to a disagreement with the Herron Hill A. C., the Herron Hill Amateurs have changed their name to the Victor A. C. Fred G. Byers will still manage the team, while Tom Brown will have charge of the men on the field. Jennings, who made a great impression with the Dwyers of the County league, will do the catching. Fred G. Byers and Huff will do the pitching. The infield will be composed of Strebel, Brown, Means and Herbertson; the outfield of Moser, Byers, Zeh and Coulter. Address Fred G. Byers, 2529 Mahon avenue, Pittsburgh.

Manager Corrigan of the Belvederes is now fully convinced that he will have one of the fastest teams in the state, after seeing the men practice during the past week. The pitching corps is very strong, while the others are certainly strong enough to back up the pitchers. Would like to hear from the following teams: McDonald, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Warren, Niles, Canonsburg, Fairbanks, Rochester, Beaver Falls, Turtle Creek, C. A. C. of Braddock, Ambridge and all teams having inclosed grounds. J. V. Corrigan, 1005 Windsor street, Allegheny.

The North Sides, champions of Allegheny, will present a team on the diamond this year that will be ready to cope with all first-class amateur and independent teams. The management is now booking games with the best amateur and independent teams in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Manager Clark has already booked some of the fastest teams in this section and dates are open for all first-class teams, especially those with enclosed grounds such as East Liverpool and Rochester. Address Lyman Clark, room 590, Westinghouse building, Pittsburgh.

The Sherman Senate A. A. has reorganized under the name of the Athletic Baseball club. As the team has been greatly strengthened, they expect to better their successful record of last year. The manager would like to arrange games with the following teams: Beaver Falls A. C., Sewickley Y. M. C. A., Mt. Pleasant, Noblestown, McDonald, Coraopolis, Waynesburg, Turtle Creek, Swissvale, North Sides, Sterlings of Braddock, Avalon, Leechburg, Wilkinsburg Independents or any other good amateur teams having grounds. Address C. H. Bracken, 2112 Carson street, South Side, city. All members of the team are requested to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the home of the manager.

MANAGING AND OUTFIELDING

Capt. Fred Clarke and "Jimmy" Sebring Tell of These Features of Ball Playing.

Fred C. Clarke.

Managing and captaining baseball teams, while closely associated in the general mind, are two widely different things, even though, as is commonly the case, both duties are in the hands of one person. They should, therefore, be discussed separately. The manager of the ball team is like the manager of any business. He has full charge of everything and is responsible for everything, and he must never forget for an instant that the only way to achieve success is to conduct his business on business principles. The captain's field is considerably less wide, but not less important. He is like the superintendent of the operating department of a great industry. His men are to him like the equipment of a plant. He must be able to carry out the manager's orders, suggest expedients, keep his men working like well-oiled pieces of machinery and take the detail work under his special personal care.

It is the manager who must make up the team and see that the captain gets the work out of it that it is capable of doing. The first thing after getting the team together is to make a close and intelligent study of the disposition of every man on it and handle him accordingly. No one player can make a team successful, but any one, if permitted, can make it a failure. Absolute harmony is required to get the best possible results, and the least friction invariably lowers the standard of the work of the entire team. Petty jealousies and personal ill-feeling must be smoothed out and frequently considerable diplomacy is required to effect this. All must work together for the common good, and this unity of spirit and effort must be had at any cost. A disturbing spirit is a continual menace and drawback to success and the player who possesses it must either fall into line quickly or be got rid of, no matter how great his individual abilities are. The importance of this cannot be put too strongly.

Fix Up Weak Spots.

After you have inculcated harmony and good feeling among your players the next thing is to find and remedy the weak spots as far as possible. Every player should make a study of his position and strive constantly to improve his playing. If he has the bad fault of thinking that he knows it all, he must be taught that in up-to-date baseball there is something to be learned every day by every player, and that even the spectator, who never touches a ball, can sometimes make a suggestion well worthy of consideration. The best ball players in the country are always seeking to learn something new, and no idea comes amiss to them. If a player has a weakness, he must be coached and kept at work against it until he overcomes it. These corrections must be made in a kindly spirit, but with sufficient firmness to show that you are in earnest. Tact and judgment are essential in going about this, and it is a point on which young managers cannot be too careful. No player, and especially a young player, likes to be nagged or bossed about, and his play is seldom improved thereby. If a man is intractable and cannot be induced to listen to reason, better get rid of him at once.

The question of the personal habits of his players is one that no manager can afford to ignore or pass over lightly. As in any business, the player who behaves himself, lets dissipation strictly alone and keeps his mind on his work, is bound to forge ahead, while the man who does the opposite is steadily reducing his value and shortening his years of usefulness. If I were starting a baseball college, the first lecture would be on temperance. Many young fellows think it smart and manly to indulge in dissipation, but they are not those who afterward shine in professional baseball, or in any other respectable walk in life, for that matter. I have repeatedly refused to sign for the Pittsburgh team players of recognized ability because I knew that their habits were bad. A National league manager is too busy trying to win games to have any leisure for reforming men of weak morals. This course has resulted in the formation of a team for Pittsburgh whose players are never under the ban for misbehavior and do not have to be watched when off duty.

The manager of the amateur team is at something of a disadvantage when it comes to dealing with refractoriness, disobedience and dissipation. The professional manager is in a position to impose a fine or a suspension without pay. The amateur must choose between moral suasion and dismissal, unless the other players come to his assistance, which I think they should. The "honor" system is a very good one in such cases, and the players should have enough pride in the team to prevent them from doing anything to prejudice its chances for success. Players who lack this pride are not worth having on any team. I know this from experience.

Having arranged the foregoing things satisfactorily it is time for the manager to look for results. He must understand, first and last, however, than he must have more than good behavior and good fellowship to win. The material must be there. It is all very well to talk about this or that manager being able to take a bunch of cigar signs and making them play winning ball, but I know better. It is undoubtedly true that a team composed of men of average ability, well handled and working in harmony will outpoint a team of stars badly disciplined and each working on his own hook. But that is not the point. No pennant was ever yet won by a team, the majority of whose members were of poor or mediocre calibre, as compared with the standard of the players of the league of which the team was a member. Anson and his employers were among the first to demonstrate this fact. When they sent forth their famous proclamation that any player on the Chicago team was for sale to whoever would pay the price, they rung the death knell of winning baseball in Chicago. They were taken at their word and in a short time their team was denuded of its stars. The next year proved that not even the Grand Old Man of baseball could win pennants with a team composed mainly of raw recruits, and Chicago got the best that was going at that. Chicago has never since floated a National league pennant, and only since the team passed into new hands and under new management has it held a place among the leaders. Other managers have since tried the same thing, but always with the same result.

Best Handled Team Wins.

As a rule there are, in every league, four or five teams so evenly matched in general playing strength that when this factor alone is considered there is little choice among them. Here, then, is where the work of the captain and the manager tells for much. The team which is best handled should win out. We hear a good deal about "luck" being a prominent factor in baseball but in my experience I have found that the most luck is generally to be found with the team possessing the most pluck and the other tangible elements of good play.

It is here that the captain must demonstrate his ability. The non-playing manager can suggest, advise and direct but he cannot be on the spot to take part. This is where the playing manager-captain has the advantage. One word regarding the latter: It is he who must decide finally on everything that comes up. He must have the qualifications of leadership, in every respect, and must exercise them, too. It is his place to administer official censure and if need be correction, and to exact implicit obedience at all times. But there is one thing he must never forget, and that is that he should not ask any player to do anything that he would not undertake himself. The bench manager may be excused for overlooking this, but the playing manager never.

Neither the manager nor the captain can win unless they have the co-operation of the players. To be successful, the captain's efforts must at all times be reinforced and backed up by a good bunch of hustlers. He must infuse into his men, if they do not have it naturally, enthusiasm for their work and a do-or-die spirit. Lots of good players are naturally very quiet. They know what to do themselves but cannot direct others not so well posted. Such men must be encouraged and advantage taken of their special abilities. The captain must welcome their aid and show that he appreciates it. In the Pittsburgh team, every player is assistant manager and captain during the progress of the game and I welcome suggestions from anyone. I know that the team is made up of seasoned men whose hearts are in their work, that they are always thinking and planning and that any of them is likely to have a good idea at any time.

Discussion in Clubroom After Game.

When the game is over, it is probably regarded by the spectator as a thing dead and gone. However that may be it is certainly not buried by the members of the Pittsburgh team until it has been thoroughly dissected. The greatest "fanning bees" I have ever taken part in have been held in the club room, after a game. The entire contest is replayed and every play discussed and analyzed. Suggestions are offered as to how this or that might have been done in a better way and these suggestions are carefully weighed and sifted. Many a good scheme has been evolved in this way, and, what is equally important, these "post-mortems," as the boys call them, have helped largely to make heady, thinking ball players of men who were inclined to do their work mechanically. Criticism of our own work is frank and honest and nobody has any hesitation about so characterizing what he regards as a "pin-head" play. Honest errors are quickly forgiven and forgotten, but when a "dumb play" is made, the offender is sure to come in for a warm reminder. It stops at that, however, and is not carried along from day to day. Neither are these criticisms made or encouraged outside of the "sessions." A man who did this would be regarded as a "knocker" and would be advised to air his views in open court where everybody could hear them.

The statement has been made repeatedly, and often in the spirit of adverse criticism, that the Pittsburgh team won its pennants by straight baseball and not by heady playing. If by heady playing is meant doubtful or disreputable tricks, the bulldozing of umpires as a business and throwing spikes into opposing players to injure or intimidate them, then I am proud of the fact that we play straight baseball. In reality, the statement is intended to convey the idea that the team hits well and fields well, and therefore has no need of brains. This is rubbish. No club in the National league or any other league plays a more scientific game than Pittsburgh. It has no superior in team work and one good reason for this is that it is so well balanced. In the language of McGraw, "There is not a man on it that any manager would not be glad to have," which is the best proof that it is neither top-heavy nor lop-sided. No club which is high at one corner and low at another can get team work down very fine, and in these days, no club can win a pennant without excellent team work, the perfection of which is the perfection of heady ball. Pittsburgh has won many a game when both outbatted and outfielded, because its players, as a team, knew exactly what to do at the right moment and how to make the most of every opportunity both in offensive and defensive work.

It is not to be supposed that because the players of a team are not shouting signals backward and forward as in a football game, or making visible signs to each other that team play is not being worked. Despite the general belief to the contrary, very few signs are used on the ball field. In addition to the probability that they would be seen and interpreted by your opponents, they would be as likely to produce confusion as enlightenment among your own players. We often hear of players getting their signs mixed. It is not their signs but their ideas which become confused. Even the pitcher and the catcher do not have the multitude of signs which they are suspected of using. Their signals usually are limited to signs for curve and fast balls, but occasionally a third, for a wide pitch, is used. Simplicity counts for as much in baseball as in anything else.

Baseball is like any business or profession. The man who would succeed in it must take into it the principles which bring success in any walk in life. He must have natural aptitude, good health, nerve, endurance, agility and brains. The ball player is sometimes pictured as an uncouth individual who murders the English language, knows nothing of politeness or good manners, and spends his spare time leaning against bar and pool room counters. Such men are not the bright lights of the game, or, if they should happen to reach a stellar position, they do not remain in it very long. In baseball, as in everything else, honesty, industry, energy and ability are the only true stepping stones to success.

James H. Sebring.

The high-grade work which the patrons of baseball, as well as the requirements of the game itself, demand of the outfielder of today makes it necessary that he possess the same mental and physical qualifications [illegible] capacity for scientific play that are required of his fellow players. The outfielder [illegible] well, or who has any serious fault or weakness [illegible] that team [illegible] a high standard [illegible] baseball [illegible] ball. [illegible] nine [illegible] nine p[illegible] as its [illegible] rule, [illegible] its we[illegible] matter [illegible] outfielder who ca[illegible] at the [illegible] man w[illegible] but w[illegible] poorly [illegible] good a[illegible] bat; o[illegible] ability [illegible] liancy [illegible] in the other.

The first thing, then, I should advise the young player to do is to get rid of the idea that as long as he can line them out and run the bases well he is sure of a position in the outfield. If he does not enter the professional field prepared to handle his position with skill and to take full part in his team's defensive play he will not do. And likewise, if he cannot hold up his end in aggressive play all the grandstand catches and fine throwing in the world will not save him. A third general qualification which he must possess is that of being able to think out plays, schemes and tricks to beat his opponents. New plays and ways of making them are being thought out every day, and it is not always the men who are to use them that originate them. In short, the outfield affords just as broad an opportunity for general baseball usefulness, both mental and physical, as any other position, and the man who essays playing it with the idea that he has nothing to do when in the field but to look after his territory will have a rude awakening when he comes in contact with a wide-awake manager.

Outfielder Must Be Agile.

Neither extraordinary powers of endurance, such as the pitcher and catcher must have, nor any special physique, are necessary for the outfielder. He must, however, be extremely agile and be able to set himself in motion, at full speed, on an instant's notice. A strong arm, for long and true throwing, a specially keen eye and a nimble wit are also essential. He must be a sure catch, for, while the men in the infield may drop or even boot the ball and still keep out of the error column, a drop or fumble in the outfield invariably means an extra base for each of your opponent's base-runners. He must have a sharp eye and a quick hand for ground hits, for there is no telling where a single hit will stop if it gets past the fielder. The ground over which such hits travel to the infielder is smoothed and rolled until it is quite level, but the outfield is frequently rough and lumpy. This necessitates knowing your field as a schoolboy knows a map, so as to contrive, in some way, to get some part of your body in front of every ground ball that comes in your direction. The majority of the errors made by most outfielders in a season are due to badly bounding grounders.

The outfielder must, like the rest of the players, study and familiarize himself with opposing batters and be governed by this knowledge in taking position for them. Sometimes he will be fooled, but in the long run this kind of play wins. But even when he chooses a position for a batter he must not settle himself in it like a post, but be up on his toes at every pitch, ready to be off in any direction after the ball or to back up an infield play. This matter of backing up is a very important one and if attended to carefully makes much for a team in the course of a season. Many an overthrow of the catcher may be converted into an out through sharp work by outfielders, and many a plunge toward disaster through the wild throw of some other player may be headed off.

Hold Everything That Comes Along.

The subject of taking flies in the outfield is not easy to discuss intelligently. The young player, I think, should first learn to hang on to every ball that his fingers touch. "Butter fingers" don't go anywhere in baseball, and least of all in outfielding. By constant effort and practice the tips of the fingers may be educated to grasp the ball much more firmly and surely than is possible without such development. Every player must have it to a certain extent, but it is especially necessary for outfielding. Next, he must learn to take the ball in any position or while running at any speed or in any direction. Many outfielders have had the fault of being weak on a certain kind of fly. Some have difficulty with balls to their left, and others with those to their right. Many find long hits over their head their bugbear, while still others are in a hole when they have to run in for the ball. Nowadays, any of these defects, if complete and deep-rooted, is a bar which means loss of position the moment a man who does not have it can be found, even though he be somewhat less skillful in other departments. Every such weakness is like a leak in a dyke wall. No matter how much the rest of the wall is strengthened, if the leak remains, the efficiency of the whole is largely destroyed.

Regarding the gauging and judging of flies, much has been said and written. I think they are things which every player must learn for himself, and in his own way. Certain it is that the sooner the start is made after the ball meets the bat, the better the chance of making a sure catch. We hear much of oldtime outfielders who were always off at the crack of the bat, and who depended more upon their ears than their eyes for locating the ball. Some players of the present day claim this ability of locating the ball by sound rather than by sight, but I have never noticed any of them shutting their eyes before making a catch or starting to run very fast until they saw the ball. I notice, also, that they make their share of misjudgments. I know that sometimes intuition as much as anything else guides the player in going after difficult balls. Perhaps the ear becomes educated and unconsciously helps the fielder to locate the ball at times, but I believe that in baseball, like other things, it is better to depend on what we see than what we hear.

CAMBRIDGE CREW WON.

Oxford Led from Start, but Could Not Stand the Fast Pace.

HENLEY, March 26.—Cambridge defeated the Oxford crew four lengths in the annual boat race held here today. Oxford took the lead, but could not hold it.

At the crack of the pistol the Oxford lads pulled away with a spurt, taking the lead with 36 strokes to the minute. Cambridge was pulling 35. The dark blue held their lead for some distance, having a quarter length to spare at Hammersmiths bridge. Before Thorny-Crofts had been reached the Cambridge eight had started in for the heart-rending struggle, which continued to the finish, and had come abreast of Oxford. Pulling with the usual long and strong stroke which characterizes the crew's work, the Cambridge boat gradually pulled past her opponent, having a slight lead at Chiswick Ferry, which had been extended to four lengths by the time the finish line had been crossed. The time was 22 minutes and 34 seconds. Those who saw the start of the contest were surprised at the result, inasmuch as Oxford began with all the marks of a sure winner. The athletes of this crew, however, were undertrained and this magnificent work at the start was the very thing which lost the race for Oxford, for her men tired out and at the end resembled nothing more than limp rags.

Brackenridge Team Wants Games.

BRACKENRIDGE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Brackenridge A. C. has been organized for the coming season and would like to arrange games with all first-class teams in Western Pennsylvania or Eastern Ohio. Address A. W. Galbraith, Brackenridge, Pa. The team is made up of Conwell, catcher; Bowser, pitcher; Sweeney, first base; Mason, second base; Haskell, shortstop; L. Galbraith, third; outfielders, Rudolph Cafle, Stump and W. Galbraith.

Yale Teams Beaten.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 26.—(Special.)—In a dual fencing tournament held in the gymnasium today the cadets completely shut out the Yale teams, defeating them 9 to 0. This is the last match of the soldiers' schedule to be fenced here, the season winding up with the intercollegiate match at New York in April. The cadets have met and defeated all of the teams entered for the intercollegiate meet, with the exception of Columbia and the Naval academy.

Cadet Huneycutt's record is a clean score, not having lost a single bout this season.

Allegheny Lyceum Beaten.

The Eclipse basketball team of Carnegie defeated the Lyceum team of Allegheny yesterday at Carnegie by a score of 34 to 22. The Eclipse Juniors of Carnegie and the Manhattans played during yesterday afternoon at Carnegie. Score 9 to 4 in favor of the Eclipse Juniors.

Goehring Goes to Sharon.

Willis Goehring, who pitched for Bridgeville last season, has signed with Sharon. Fred Badel, the first baseman, has signed also with Sharon.

CLEVER RECORD MADE BY SOUTH SIDE TEAM

Won League Championship Without Suffering a Defeat.

Many Points Rolled Up.

The South Side basketball team, which closed its season at home last night, has won the undisputed championship of Western Pennsylvania, as will be seen by the unsurpassed record given below. The team won the championship of the Allegheny County league without losing a single game, while they also outplayed every independent team of any account, losing but one game at home and one abroad out of 38 played, a record probably unexcelled by any in the country.

Fifteen games were played away from home with but one defeat—that by Indiana by the narrow margin of three points. A total of 1,080 points were scored against their opponents' 442, an average of over two to one. Record for the season:

South Side	28	East Liverpool	22
South Side	75	Indiana Amateurs	5
South Side	28	Indiana Amateurs	11
South Side	50	D. C. & A. C.	9
South Side	14	East Liverpool	10
South Side	22	Butler	8
South Side	26	Olympics	16
South Side	26	Allegheny Lyceum	6
South Side	50	Manchester	18
South Side	38	Indiana	13
South Side	22	D. C. & A. C.	13
South Side	41	Pittsburgh Lyceum	21
South Side	59	Allegheny Lyceum	8
South Side	20	Olympic	15
South Side	31	Pittsburgh Lyceum	10
South Side	45	Sharon	11
South Side	14	Manchester	18
South Side	24	Freedom	12
South Side	69	Latrobe	9
South Side	15	Allegheny Lyceum	10
South Side	12	Indiana	15
South Side	18	D. C. & A. C.	12
South Side	29	Pittsburgh Lyceum	10
South Side	10	Freedom	10
South Side	34	Manchester	6
South Side	17	Geneva College	21
South Side	35	Grove City College	15
South Side	22	Olympics	12
South Side	35	Allegheny Lyceum	13
South Side	26	Geneva College	19
South Side	50	Homestead	13
South Side	34	Pittsburgh Lyceum	17
South Side	14	Olympics	9
South Side	31	Indiana	15
South Side	26	Manchester	15

THE PIRATES' SECRETARY HAVING HIS TROUBLES

Improvements at the Ball Park Are Well Under Way—Gossip of the Players.

It is doubtful if Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke with a bunch of two dozen ball players on their hands at Hot Springs are half as busy these days as Secretary Locke, who was left at home to look after the improvements at Exposition park. This is a job that requires a lot of time and patience and the club secretary is long on both of these articles.

The work on the improvements at the park are progressing in a favorable manner, and with the continuation of fair weather will be finished before the scheduled time. The work on the grandstand has progressed so far that tomorrow the carpenters will start to put in the floor, as the heavy work under the stand has been finished. The work on the left field bleachers is also well under way and by the latter part of the week they will be almost in shape for use. The improvements are such that the plant will be almost a new one, and there will be a big surprise for the patrons of the game at the opening of the season.

The report from the Springs that Bobby Lowe has arrived there and will give his leg a try out, and in case it proves strong, will probably sign a Pirate contract, is merely a corroboration of the news published in this paper two weeks ago, and at the time denied by some of the local writers. The fans are also pleased to learn that the deal for the American league star pitcher, which has been mentioned in this paper time and again, has not fallen through. There is still a chance to secure the player, who will be needed in case Sam Leever's sore arm fails to yield to treatment, which is not likely, judging from the way the schoolmaster is showing up in the practice work.

Dave Miller, the old Dubois pitcher, who was with Altoona last year, will wear a Williamsport uniform this season. There has been a controversy over Miller by Williamsport and Altoona, but the president of the Tri-State organization has decided in Williamsport's favor. Miller pitched for State college last spring.

Harry Colgan, the well-known Homestead umpire, who worked in the Pacific Coast league last year, has been ill for some time and is unable to report. He, however, expects to leave for the coast by April 15. It is probable he will not be in shape to begin umpiring before May.

Clever Work By Yale Wrestlers.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 26.—(Special.)—In the annual wrestling tournament at Yale tonight Harold Looysmith won the lightweight championship bout, defeating S. M. Mather in two straight falls. L. S. Dole won the welterweight, defeating W. W. Duke, one fall and two draws. J. B. De Forest won the middleweight, defeating J. B. Waite in two straight falls.

Orders taken as late as Tuesday, 29th, will be finished for Easter.

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to take the place of the old-fashioned way of taking levels with a long straight edge. Being less than ½ of an ounce levels can be ascertained by the use of this instrument and a line for 40ft. Price of Level and 40 feet of line........ 40c

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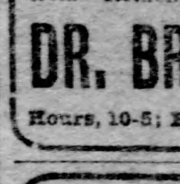

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In the next place, those who come to me for treatment are guaranteed a safer, surer and more rapid cure than can be obtained anywhere else on account of the thorough scientific equipment of my office. Every apparatus, instrument and device essential to the most modern methods of specialty practice are found in my consultation, operating and treatment rooms. Absolutely nothing of proven value is lacking.

Besides, I have earnestly devoted twenty-six of the best years of my life to the exclusive study of MALE MALADIES, during which time I have discovered and developed various forms of treatment for them which make the cure of the sufferers as certain as it is that he employs my service and follows my directions.

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PIRATES WEAK IN PITCHERS---KID M'COY HAS PICKED A NICE SOFT MARK

PITCHING STAFF CAUSES WORRY

Leever's Sore Arm a Blow to Fans' Hopes—Young Twirlers Look Promising.

NO CHANCE FOR ZIMMER

The news from Hot Springs that Sam Leever's pitching arm is still in bad shape was something of a blow to the local followers of the game, who have been hoping that the long winter's rest would bring the sore arm around all right. This also shows that the excuse given by the schoolmaster last fall for not taking a more active part in the world's championship series was not a mere bluff intended to cover a weak heart, as was intimated from some quarters.

It may be that the treatment at the Springs will bring the sore arm around all right, and it is to be hoped that this is so, for the team will be in sorry shape in the pitching line if the Professor should be forced to fall out, as the club officials depended on him and Phillippe to help the team to another pennant. Leever himself seems much discouraged, which is a bad sign, for Sammy is a bit too fond of the salary that a strong arm would bring to attempt to trump up any excuses in a matter of this kind. However, Manager Clarke seems to take a more hopeful view of the case than does the pitcher and believes that with careful treatment the arm will come around all right. This, however, may be a case of whistling to keep up courage.

Club Owner Must Hustle.

Should the case prove as serious as it now looks, it will be a bad thing for the team and may mean the loss of the pennant, unless the club owner gets a move on and secures a first-class twirler to take Leever's place and help the Deacon out. Of course, the club has a number of promising youngsters and Manager Clarke may be able to develop a couple of stars out of the material now on hand, but that is a problem that can only be answered when the pitchers have had a chance to be tested under the fire of championship contests. Just at present it looks as though the club stands in need of one or more first-class twirlers, and no time should be lost in securing them, that is, if the leaders are serious in their claims of wanting a fourth pennant.

The alarm raised in the Leever case may, after all, be making a mountain out of a mole hill, for those who have followed the career of the Schoolmaster ever since he became a member of the Pittsburgh team will not regard very seriously the present scare. The Schoolmaster was secured from the Richmond club of the Virginia State league and it was given out by the owner of the club at that time that the pitcher's arm was gone. It is a fact that Leever was complaining at that time, the same as he is now, and he thought himself that his pitching days were over, but he fooled everybody—including himself.

Has a Grand Record.

Leever's record since coming into the National league has been a grand one, in fact there is not a pitcher in the country who has so great a percentage of victory as that same Schoolmaster. A glance at the records shows that in the last four years Leever has pitched 149 games and has won over 100 of them, having a percentage of 672. In the same length of time Phillippe has pitched a greater number of games, having 168 to his credit, yet his percentage of victories only foots up .639. Leever's record was much better than either that of Tannehill or Chesbro. Those who should know claim that Leever's ailment is a touch of rheumatism, and if that is the case then the treatment at the Springs should bring him around all right. That, at least, is the hope of the friends of the team.

Manager Clarke has not wasted any time in getting his players down to solid work and the second day the boys were at the training grounds found them out engaged in a spirited game. This shows that the players were all in good shape when they reported for duty, which is something different from other teams. The Pirates will need less real hard practice than the other teams, for the reason that the make-up of the regular team will be the same as last year and all that is needed is a little time to perfect team work.

Unless President Dreyfuss changes his mind very greatly there is little chance for Chief Zimmer to secure a berth on the Pirates. Just before the departure of the champions for the Springs the writer put the matter of securing Zimmer up to the club owner, and the reply was such as to settle that question for good. Not that the club owner is not as good a friend as ever of the chief, but there are certain conditions which makes it a risky thing to take chances with the player in question, and for this reason alone would Dreyfuss hesitate about signing him.

Zimmer's Health at Stake.

It will be remembered that last season while the Chief was in charge of the Philadelphia club he was the victim of an attack of heart trouble, and in a hotel in Cincinnati keeled over, and there was some trouble in bringing him about. He was warned at the time that he had better be careful of himself, but the Chief looked upon his trouble lightly, and as there has been no renewal of the attack the fear has passed away. However, Dreyfuss had a talk with the physician who attended Zimmer at that time, and from him learned that the big player's trouble was much more serious than he thought, and a renewal of it might have a serious ending.

That is one reason that the Pirates' owner would hesitate about signing Zimmer and not because he thinks that the Chief's days as a player are over, for such is not the case, while as a coacher for young pitchers he has not a superior in the business. The Chief is out at the Springs and is training with his old comrades, and according to the accounts from that point he is the hardest worker out there. If Manager Clarke takes it into his head that he wants Zimmer it is likely that Dreyfuss would brush aside his objections and fall in line, as Clarke's wish in the matter of players is Barney's law.

JAMES M. NELLIS.

FIGHTERS ARE READY FOR A LIVELY BOUT

McClelland and Hamilton Are in the Best of Condition and Sure of Success.

The featherweight contest tomorrow night at the Nonpareil club, Beaver Falls, between Jack McClelland and Jack Hamilton of Troy, N. Y., will be a glove contest bordering on the Britt-Corbett bout in point of speed, hitting and endurance. Although the contest will not be for any championship, the same good milling will be seen. Both McClelland and Hamilton have tried to get matches on with the champions, but to no avail.

McClelland and Hamilton are legitimate featherweights, but they were willing to wave the limit and meet Britt or Corbett at their own terms and weight. A deaf ear was turned to both of their challenges and from the looks of things this silence will remain. One may judge of the contest that will be tomorrow night between McClelland and Hamilton, when they have met four times, all contests going the limit of 15 and 20 rounds, each winning a decision and the other two draws.

The men will be backed heavily by their admirers, Pittsburgh supporting McClelland, and New Castle and surrounding towns backing Hamilton. Indications point to a crowded house and the club has made arrangements to accommodate all comfortably.

Sale of Bessemer Pig.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 26.—(Special.)—Within the past week several thousand tons of Bessemer pig has been sold by independent furnaces at $13.50, an advance of 50 cents over what the big order from the United States Steel Corporation brought. The metal is all for March and April delivery.

ADVANCE GUARDS ON THE DIAMOND

School Players Come Out for Initial Practices—Prospects at Different Institutions.

HARRY M'CHESNEY GOES AWAY

The balmy days of last week brought out the school and some of the semi-professional players for their initial work of the year. Shadyside academy was the first school team to come out and Allegheny High school, which will be under the captaincy of McKown this season, took to the diamond Wednesday. East Liberty academy will be out tomorrow, if the weather permits, and work will begin in earnest under Watt Carr, captain pro tem. Burgess Ed Hickey of Millvale is to do the coaching for the important games, but it is possible that Charlie Starr, the local boy who will play the third bag for the Ohio Works Steel team of Youngstown, will do some early stunts with the candidates, and thus hand out a few pointers which will serve to get the team going until Hickey takes charge.

Capt. "Midget" Spuhler of the Pittsburgh High school will not bring out his crowd until next week, and then Lew Wentz will direct the field affairs. High school is very fortunate in having such a capable person as Wentz at the head of the team this year, and this will be more manifest in the later stages of the season when the hard games are being played.

Prospects on Bluff.

Pittsburgh college was the first local college team out in the open air last week and the indications for a winning team on the bluff were never brighter than this year. "Soldier" Mullin will have charge. Ike Collins has entered college and his presence on the team will be of much benefit. Collins is one of the best young right-handers in local circles and not one team on the college card will have an easy time when he is on the rubber. Another promising pitcher is Kummer, a youngster aged 18 years, who stands over six feet. He is from Detroit and was a successful twirler in a city league there last year. Mullin, who watched him work in the gymnasium, puts the stamp of approval on him. Kilgallen, who is successful with a slow ball, with be another pitcher.

Tom Murray, a young catcher of the South Side, will do the work behind the bat, which has been done by Frankenburry for two years. Charlie Duffy will have no opposition for first again and Capt. Ed. Davin will play second. Hays of Crafton, who played short last year, will have the same position this year. Dougherty is the most likely man for third and Keating will have left, while Collins and Kummer will catch flies in middle when not pitching. Ott, Howard and Relihan are after right garden.

The Independent Meeting.

The independent managers at their Youngstown meeting last Wednesday, from reports, did lots of resolving, which would lead one to believe that the independent game this year will be conducted on cleaner lines than in any minor league. The horizon at this period looks very bright for the season, but will these same managers agree to all the good things promised?

The managers decided to respect contracts, freeze out the "four flushes" and to have a recognized percentage of the gate receipts. If the matter in dealing with the players is adhered to there will be little of stars going from one team to another without the knowledge of the managers, and the managers will know at all times where they stand.

The purpose is to have the managers at the close of each season tell the player if he he is wanted for the next year and what salary he will be given. If another manager raises the offer and the original employer does not meet or exceed it the player is free to sign where he wishes. This will be one thing that the managers have been trying to get at for some years and it will prove to be a very good rule for the game.

About all the principal independent clubs in this section belong to the association and they will all work for the protection of one another. The practice of managers beating opposing teams out of the guarantee money or percentage is condemned and a ban will be placed on them until they satisfy their creditors in the association. This was a practice that worked to the detriment of the game around here last summer and the managers made a very commendable move in adopting this as a measure.

There were certain managers around Pittsburgh last year who had unpleasant scenes take place on their fields and then, in some instances, refused to play the visiting teams, when they had no excuse whatever for holding back the money. These individuals are of no use to baseball and the association managers will see to it that they act in a sportsmanlike manner or be deprived of the privilege of playing their teams.

McChesney Goes West.

Harry McChesney, the East Liberty boy who played sensational ball for Homestead the past three years in middle field, leaves tonight for Des Moines. McChesney goes with the best wishes of his legion of friends. The hope is that he will not only make good, but that he will soon break into the big league.

McChesney was undoubtedly the best independent outfielder in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio last year and one season's experience in the Western league should put him in shape for a trial in either the National or American. He is fast of foot and possesses an arm that is the envy of many players. He will have no trouble in holding his own in fielding and running the bases, but after the coaching of Manager Quinn in batting, he will be a candidate for the faster leagues.

School Season Over.

The Interscholastic Hockey league was scheduled to finish its season yesterday, the champion Shadyside academy seven playing a picked team from High school and East Liberty, but it was postponed until Saturday of this week. This game was arranged for the purpose of seeing how Shadyside would perform against what are considered the best players in the other two schools.

The champions will have the advantage in team work and confidence, while the picked team will have one or two practices. After this game the league season will be over and hockey will be forgotten by the boys until next fall when they will begin preparations for another campaign. The race this years was exciting and one of the most pleasant features was the refereeing of Eddie Roberts of the Victoria team. Roberts is looked upon by the boys as the best that ever performed in their league and there is little doubt that he would do for the big the big championship professional games when he gives up playing the game himself.

RICHARD R. GUY.

WON IN HARD DRIVE.

St. Tammany Captured the Stake Event at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, March 26.—The Anheuser-Busch selling stakes, the feature of the closing day, was won by St. Tammany in a hard drive. Favorites were beaten with great regularity. Another large crowd was in attendance. Most of the stables here shipped today to Kinloch park, St. Louis, where racing begins April 15. Summary:

First race, ½ mile—Eckstein, 90, Cregar, 5 to 1, won; Courant, 102, Minder, 6 to 5, second; Victor B., 96, Upton, 3 to 2, third. Time, 0:50. Lu Gold, Margery Gaffney, Bounding Ship and Hazel Bragg ran.

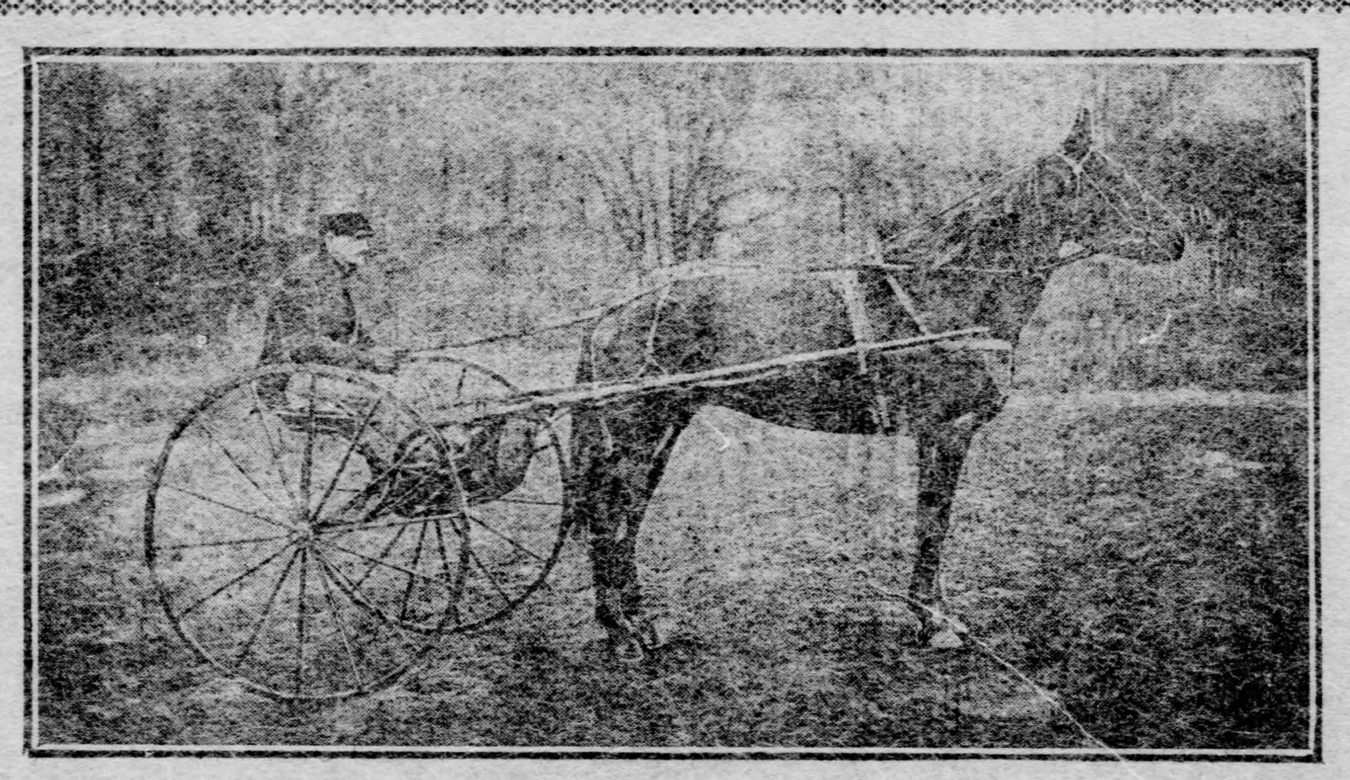
Second race, 1 1-16 miles—Bugle Horn, 94, Robbins, 8 to 5, won; Henry of Franstamar, 96, Aubuchon, even, second; Inspector Shea, 107, R. Martin, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Betmuda and Star Gazer ran.

Third race, mile—Schoolmate, 102, Minder, 20 to 1, won; Martitus, 100, John Hennessy, 2 to 5, second; Tennesseean, 100, Robbins, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:47. Ora McKinney ran.

Fourth race, Anheuser-Busch selling stake, mile—St. Tammany, 113, Dominick, 4 to 5, won; Caithness, 96, Robbins, 8 to 5, second; Perquel Pas, 95, Aubuchon, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:43½. Irby Bennett ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Welcome Light, 106, Aker, 6 to 5, won; Noweta, 91, Aubuchon, 6 to 1, second; Reducer, 104, Robbins, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Cohassett, Sweet Dream and Kingstelle ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Arak, 102, Jenkins, 10 to 1, won; Laura Hunter, 101, Sage, 3 to 1, second; Queen L., 104, Hodges, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:17¾. Edna F., Dusla, Swindelleyer, Aratoma, A. Convict, Maggie's Pet, Miss Autrey and Balm of Gilead ran.



FANNY RUSSELL, 2:17¼, 1903.

This game little mare is a comer and is owned by Chief of Police D. W. G. Cooper of Monessen. She made a mark of 2:17¼ at Greensburg last year and created considerable surprise over the Lake Erie circuit by her wonderful speed. Besides the Lake Erie circuit, Fanny is booked for the pacing races at Johnstown and Greensburg this season, and Chief Cooper, who is holding the reins in this picture, is thinking seriously of starting the little pacer in the Grand circuit late in the season.

FOREIGN FIGHTER HAS POOR RECORD

Herr Placke, Kid McCoy's Next Opponent, Had Lively Experience in Australia.

SOME COAST FIGHT GOSSIP

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Heavyweight champion candidates are so scarce that it seems a downright shame to throw cold water on any project which has for its object the exploitation of a new man with topnotch ambitions.

The truth must and will prevail, however, and there is no turning away from the fact that the Australian colony in San Francisco is putting on a broad grin over the ado that has been made in connection with the arrival in New York of Herr Placke from Amsterdam.

Placke, it appears, descended upon Sydney some years ago. He was known first as a swimmer, but he was seized with an irresistible desire to shine as a prize ring specialist and his yearnings in this direction threatened disaster to the game. An occasional correspondent of the writer, a former Sydneyite, who now resides across the bay from San Francisco, has sent me the following concerning Placke:

Took a Long Sleep.

"You may remember reading the account of Placke's last fight, which occurred in Sydney two years or three years ago. I think I can give you some valuable information about Placke which may save his life and at the same time prevent McCoy being charged with manslaughter. I do not like to see public exhibitions of the noble art in this country under a cloud, for I believe the most scientific men are congregated here.

"Placke, who is six feet five and three-quarter inches tall and weighs 235 pounds, came to Sydney from Java and called himself the champion of Holland. Things in the boxing line were nearly dead in Sydney at the time, but the retired Australian champion, Larry Foley, and a few others raked up Dick Barker, a Sydney brewer's drayman, who was seven feet one and a half inches high and weighed 255 pounds.

"Barker had figured in boxing shows in the back blocks of Australia and was known as "The Queensland Giant." Barker and Placke were matched. Barker was lanky, but hardy; Placke was very solid. They met before a fair house and if memory serves they boxed four rounds. Though it was evident Placke knew nothing about the game he was very willing and whenever he landed on Barker the latter he frightened. At the end of the fourth round Barker's seconds, Larry Foley in particular had to hold Barker to his chair or he would have bolted out of the hall. They soothed him and when the gong sounded Barker, in a fit of fear and desperation threw his fist at the Dutchman. He struck him somewhere on the head and it was six days and nights before Placke regained consciousness.

Not His First Experience.

"It was said that a somewhat similar collapse was experienced by Placke once before, at Singapore, I think. The rumor in Sydney was that Placke might easily be killed with a blow that would barely stun an ordinary man."

The foregoing, it appears to me, is too interesting a recital of Placke's Australian ring career to withhold from the public. Time, however, has always been noted for working wonders and it is quite possible that the Placke of today is quite a different personage than the Placke of three years ago.

The possession of these facts may serve a purpose inasmuch as it may deter the club officials from becoming unduly alarmed on All Fools night in the event of Placke failing to respond to treatment quickly after a knockdown. Considering his prior record in this connection it may be a wise thing to have rain checks handy.

It looks at this writing as if Frank Neil and Hughie McGovern will furnish one of the ring events of the near future. Sam Harris has worked the wires for a week past in an endeavor to bring Neil to terms and has at last succeeded. Neil wanted 116 pounds at 3 o'clock, but finally agreed to 118, weighing to be done at the same hour.

In all probability the lads will receive an offer from one of the San Francisco clubs. Jim Neil, father of Frankie, says that when the proper time comes Hughie's friends will be accommodated with all the betting they want. He says further that he would just as lief have had his son sign with Terry McGovern at 124 pounds.

Not a Popular Match.

Just what club will receive the May permit is not known yet. If the Yosemite club proves to be the lucky organization it will handle the Jeffries-Munroe fight. It will handle the event in any case, of course, but may have to postpone it until June if the supervisors prove unkind so far as May is concerned.

The Shasta Athletic club has been duly empowered to conduct a glove contest in April and the matchmakers of that particular organization, if report speaks truly, are thinking seriously of presenting Kid McCoy and Jock O'Brien.

It must be confessed that up to the present there are no signs of joyous delirium over the glad tidings. Possibly if McCoy covers himself with glory and covers big Herr Placke with abrasions, the sport followers of this city may have keener relish for the projected McCoy-O'Brien affair.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

ATLANTIC CITY DOG SHOW.

There Will Be Sharp Competition in All the Classes.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 26.—(Special.)—Eleven hundred dogs of high degree have been entered for the third annual bench show of the Atlantic City Kennel club, to be held on Young's Pier during the last three days of next week. Prominent breeders from all parts of the country will send their best dogs to compete [illegible] the show will rank in importance [illegible] the Madison Square show in New [illegible] Among the entries will be a num[illegible] Pittsburgh. One exhibitor will [illegible] [illegible]cers, who will contest some fine

HARD HANDICAPS SPOILED RACES

No Chance to Get a Line on the Runners at Bennings—List of the Racing Dates.

ABOUT HARNESS HORSES

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—They are off at Bennings, and the eastern racing season for 1904 is fairly open. The Bennings opening was auspicious, as becomes what experts write in saying will be the greatest season racing has ever seen in the United States.

Of course, the racing so far at Bennings has given little line on the horses, and it is doubtful if anything better for the students of "dope" can be expected of the racing at Washington. The horses, which have been handicapped by the hard winter, and none of them are in condition to race at present. Hence, so far as the "dope" is concerned, the Bennings meeting will be little more than a continuation of the New Orleans meet. The winter track horses may be expected to take a majority of the races.

Paste This in Your Hat.

The following is a complete list of eastern racing dates allotted by the Jockey club for the season of 1904: Bennings, March 24 to April 14; Aqueduct, April 15 to 23; Jamaica, April 25 to May 4; Morris Park, May 5 to 25; Gravesend, May 26 to June 15; Buffalo, June 6 to 25; Sheepshead Bay, June 16 to July 5; Brighton Beach, July 6 to 30; Saratoga, August 1 to 26; Sheepshead Bay, August 27 to September 10; Buffalo, September 3 to 17; Brighton Beach, September 12 to 17; Gravesend, September 19 to October 1; Morris Park, October 3 to 15; Jamaica, October 17 to November 2; Aqueduct, November 3 to 15; Bennings, November 17 to December 3.

It can truthfully be said that there never has been a season of such promise. Two things are necessary for a successful racing meet—high-class horses and big purses. These two in combination are bound to attract the crowds.

Of the first it can be said the material entered in all the big handicaps and stakes has never been better than this season's prospects would indicate. More good 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-year-old horses went into retirement last fall than for many years past, and despite the fact that the winter has been an unusually severe one, hardly a case of sickness has been reported from any part of the country. Only two really high-class performers have died during the winter, Louis V. Bell's Col. Bill, that died of spinal meningitis following an accident, and John E. Madden's Aristocracy, winner of last year's Saratoga Special, that died as the result of a five-mile runaway on his farm in Kentucky. Aside from these two, all the horses that were retired last fall will, according to present indications, be ready to back up the contentions of their owners, during the coming season.

Question of Best Horse.

Of the second factor the situation can be summed up in the statement that from the opening at Bennings, Thursday, until the close at the same track December 3, not less than $750,000 in stakes and purses will be hung up for winning owners.

Last season closed with the question of the best horses in the various classes unsettled. Waterboy and McChesney, between whom lay the premier honors of the season, will meet if neither goes wrong in the Suburban on June 16, and the long-argued question of supremacy may then be settled. The rivalry for four-year-old supremacy promises to be taken up by the Hampton Stable's Africander and the Westbury Stable's Irish Lad, the same two colts that contended for the highest three-year-old honors last year, and the same interesting situation apparently will exist in three-year-old ranks, where Highball, Hamburg Belle, Leonidas and a host of other good youngsters of last year will compete for this year's rich prizes.

Newport is to have a race track, and it promises to be for the trotters what Saratoga is for the runners. With Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt, Harry Payne Whitney, Clarence Mackay and others of similar standing interested in the track, it cannot but be successful. It can be said that District Attorney Jerome will be persona non grata at the Newport races, and if a gentleman wishes to risk a dollar or so on his favorites he can do so without running the risk of being subpoenaed to tell some inquisitive grand jury about it.

When Lou Dillon, the trotting champion, makes her debut in 1904 it will probably be in Detroit, where the grand circuit opens on July 18. The manner in which Millard Sanders is going about her training would indicate that the first question will be asked of her at the Grosse Pointe track.

After New Honors.

There also is a well-defined rumor that the mare will be trotted out in quest of new honors at the opening of the grand circuit at the meeting in Michigan. Likewise is it whispered that Lou Dillon will be sent after Cresceus' record of 2:02¼ under normal conditions, without the aid of a runner in front to break the natural resistance of the atmosphere. Every horseman following the light harness brigade hopes this is part of the plan for Lou Dillons campaign, as it would be a thorough test of her capabilities.

Local trotting will be over-full of activity this season. The Parkway Driving club will furnish the nucleus for good sport with a spring and fall meeting, and also will be deeply interested in matinee racing. Amatur sports also will be fostered by the Pleasure Drivers association and the Bay Ridge Driving club. In addition there will be a big day on the speedway, unless plans for a parade miscarry. The reconstructed Parkway Driving club house on Ocean Parkway is expected to be ready by May 1, when R. L. Davis, the Lynbrook horseman, takes over the lease.

MANHATTAN.

Oakmont's New Club House.

The Oakmont club has leased the home of Mrs. W. Elder at E and Sixth streets for a club house. The club secured its charter July 11, 1903. The reception hall, parlor and dining room will be on the first floor. The gymnasium and billiard parlor will be on the second floor. A bowling alley will be erected at the back of the club house. The club has 30 members.

ONE FINISH WAS VERY EXCITING

Spectators Thought Meistersinger Won, but Judges Decide on Lord Melbourne.

SOCIETY AT THE TRACK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 26.—This was a day of favorites at Bennings, five of them passing under the wire first, while a second choice won the other event. The finish in the fourth race caused somewhat of a sensation as most of the spectators thought Meistersinger had won. The judges, however, decided that Lord Melbourne was the winner. This was the best race of the day. "Father Bill" Daly won his first race of the meet with Torchlight, who was heavily backed.

Society was out in large numbers to witness the Chevy Chase hunt handicap, which was won by Twilight. Summaries:

First race 5½ furlongs—Columbia course, purse $400, 3-year-olds and upwards—Sais, 106, Wonderly, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Mrs. Frank Foster, 113, Romanelli, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Rain or Shine, 108, H. Phillips, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:10. Tom Cod, Queen Elizabeth, Gold Dome, Bath Beach, Go Between and Knight of Elway also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs, Columbia course, purse $500, 2-year-olds—Filigree, 109, Burns, even and out, won; Only One, 112, McCue, 20 to 1 and 7 to 1, second; Melrose, 112, Cormack, 8 to 1, third. Time 58. Allen Avon, Cashier, Fergus and St. Resolute also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs, purse $500, 3-year-olds and upwards—Torchlight, 100, O'Brien, 5 to 2 and even, first; Briarthorpe, 98, H. Phillips, 3 to 1 and even, second; Ninespot, 106, Shaw, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:32. Arrah Gowan, O'Hagen, and Preakness also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 40 yards, Columbia course, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards—Lord Melbourne, 106, Oliphant, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Meistersinger, 114, Hicks, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Rough Rider, 107, Wade, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:48. Dark Planet, Rabunta and Eclectic also ran.

Fifth, Chevy Chase hunt handicap, about 2½ miles, purse $350 in plate, 4-year-olds and upwards—Twilight, 160, Mr. Knut, 2 to 1, and 4 to 3, won; Lepida, 150, Mr. D. Kerr, 3 to 1 and even, second; La Touraine, 152, Mr. Clark, 8 to 1, third. Time 5:45. The Hawk and Montri also ran.

Sixth, steeplechase, about 2 miles, purse $500, 4-year-olds and upwards—Gum Huney, 146, Helder, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Manillian, 153, Red Rock, 3 to 1, second; Boney Boy, 153, Seaton, 6 to 1, third. Time 4:15. Strike a Light, Harrow and Capton Kates also ran.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP.

Eighteen Fine Horses Entered—Witfull Will Be the Favorite.

MEMPHIS, March 26.—Eighteen well-known horses are carded to start in the Montgomery handicap, the rich all-aged event which will be the feature of the opening day of the Memphis Jockey club's spring meeting on Monday. S. C. Hildreth's mare Witfull is assigned top weight, and will probably be first choice in the betting, although the race is regarded as a very open one. Fuller will have the mount on Witfull. Hildreth will also start By Ways and Safety Light. Claude, the Derby hero of last year, carries 123 pounds, and will be ridden by J. Daly. Kunz will have the mount on Imp. Martinmas, Dominick will be astride Little Scout, and Lucien Lyne, who has recently returned from England, will pilot Ed Corrigan's McGee. The track has been especially prepared for the big race, and with good weather conditions, will be in splendid shape.

Besides the handicap, five well filled races are on the opening day's program.

BIG TIME FOR SCHOOL ATHLETES

Nearly Every City Will Be Represented in the Meet to Be Held in World's Fair City.

COLLEGE COACHES BUSY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 26.—By long odds the most important athletic meeting of the season will be the first national meeting of the Public School Athletic league at St. Louis, July 4, 5 and 6. It is said that not less than 5,000 boys from the public schools of nearly every important city in the country will compete in the various games. The date for the meeting is peculiarly appropriate, as on those days the National Educational association meets in St. Louis, and there will be in attendance fully 25,000 teachers from various sections of the country. So the athletic schoolboys will be well looked after.

A wealthy New Yorker has guaranteed that there will be handsome permanent trophies for the inter-city events, medals and prizes for the individual winners of the various events and a memento for every boy who takes part in the games.

Got a Good Start.

The meet grew out of the great meeting which was held in the Madison Square garden during Christmas week for the schoolboys of New York. Another meeting for the New Yorkers will be held in May to select the competitors who will represent the Empire city in the inter-city events in St. Louis, and similar city events will be held elsewhere. All the qualification for entry is that the candidate be a pupil in a public school.

The coaches of the various athletic teams of the eastern colleges hope now to be able to get their men out of doors to practice. Not in many years have the baseball, lacrosse, cricket and track teams and crews been confined to the gymnasiums as closely as has been the case this season. The continued cold weather, snow and ice have all been factors against which it was futile to compete, and as a result the candidates for the various teams have been obliged to do all their preliminary training indoors.

The weather bids fair now to become more settled, and next week it is hoped that all of the college athletes may be able to forsake the gymnasium for the field and begin to get ready for the season's work.

Alonzo A. Stagg, formerly of Yale, and now athletic coach at the University of Chicago, has been appointed a member of the football rules committee. He was notified of his appointment in a letter received from Walter Camp. The committee is now composed as follows: Paul J. Dashiel, United States Naval academy, chairman; Walter Camp, Yale, secretary; John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania; L. M. Dennis, Cornell; R. D. Wrenn, Harvard; J. B. Fine, Princeton; A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago. The west has been endeavoring to secure representation upon the football rules committee for several years, and both Stagg and Coach Yost, of the University of Michigan, have been mentioned for the place. The rejoicing will be great at the Midway institution over the fact that Chicago received the preference over Michigan.

The Yale Harvard Race.

Yale and Harvard have arranged their full plans for their annual rowing regatta at New London. They decided to hold their three races on the Thames on Thursday, June 30. The freshman two-mile event will start the regatta, up-stream, from the big bridge at New London about 10:30 o'clock in the morning, finishing at the navy yard. At this spot the 'varsity fours will start their two-mile race up-stream, ending about opposite the Harvard quarters.

The tide will be a flood about noon and the 'varsity eight race will be rowed four miles down stream, starting about 12:30 o'clock. If rough water prevents prompt starting the race will be postponed to about 4:30 in the afternoon. It was decided to invite W. H. Meikleman, of New York city, to again referee the races. He has officiated for several years. Frank V. Chappell, of New London, was appointed chairman of the regatta committee. Yale's representatives at the conference were Manager Frank Dodge and Julian W. Curtiss, her graduate rowing adviser. Harvard was represented by Captain Dillingham and Manager Manning.

Pittsburgh Boy Tiger Manager.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 26.—The Princeton hockey team today announced the election of Edmund K. Trent, 1905, of Pittsburgh, for manager next year.

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Tested and Successful—$210.00—see them at our store.

1904 Bicycles Models In Show
Baseball Suits Are Ripe.
Now Is the Time to Pick 'Em.

Sample books and prices on application. Special rates to clubs. Baseball catalogue of supplies now ready for season of 1904.

JOHNSTONS 529 Smithfield

A famous New York Hatter makes

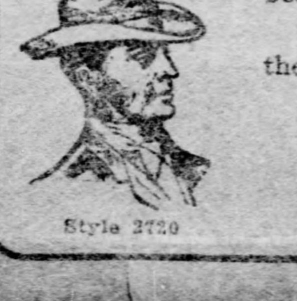
Oettings Hats

Style 2687

Style 2567

Style 2717

Style 2665



Style 2720

Spring-time is soft-hat time.

Handsomer styles and colors than we've ever displayed, priced at $3, $2.25 and $1.75.

There is exquisite harmony between our hats and the prevailing modes of dress.

We get the first hints of Fashion's whispers direct from the style-setting centers.

This store was the first to show flat brim derbies in Pittsburgh, and now we are first to show these nobby, flat, narrow brims in a handsome brown shade called "Alhambra," $4 and $3 for the best, and $2.25 and $1.75 for the next best.

Full dress hats. Crush Opera at $7 and $6, the Silk at $6 and $5.

OTTO OETTING

Fifth & Wylie

on Court House hill.

DECIDING GAME WITH WANDERERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Garden to Close April 8 and Last Contest Will Be in School League.

The third international hockey game between the Wanderers and the Victorias will be played Tuesday night. The contests of Friday and last night were fast from the start-off. The Wanderers are a fast lot and have in the two games here given the Vics hard games. Speaking of the Michigan men the following statement by Harry DeWitt, manager of the Wanderers, will give some information on the games in Houghton between the Wanderers and the Copper county puck chasers.

"In Houghton they have a good team. One that the town can well be proud of, but I want to say that I consider the Victorias of Pittsburgh equally as good. And as for the Wanderers I don't see where either of them have anything on us. Against the Portage Lakes we were deprived the services of Boone, Blatchford and Price. These three men, whom you must be willing to admit by their showing here, are all fast and with their places filled in with substitutes we were considerably weakened.

"I would like to see the relations between hockey teams of the United States and Canada become more friendly. That is, it would help along the sport if series of international games could be arranged. The teams of this country to go to Canada and vice versa. I look for an amiable adjustment of the difficulties, which now prevent this, at an early date, and would be more than pleased to see this end accomplished."

There is some hope that an arrangement among the hockey authorities up in the Dominion, who now look so hard at the so-called professionalism of hockey teams in the United States, will be made whereby some of Canada's crack teams could be brought here and United States teams in turn visit Canadian cities.

The silver loving cup to be presented to the winner of the series between the Vics and Wanderers will be presented after Tuesday night's game.

The cup is a very beautiful one, and is given as a trophy by the Garden management.

With Tuesday night's contest, the local hockey season will close. On April 8 the garden will close. During the last week the Easter carnival will be held. Three nights will be given over to the merry cut-ups of the costumed skaters—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4, 5 and 6. As at the first carnival no masks will be allowed nor will any improperly costumed persons be admitted.

On next Saturday afternoon a hockey game between the champions of the Interscholastic league—Shadyside—and an all-star seven, composed of players from High school and the East Liberty academy, will be played. The Saturday afternoon game will be called at 3:30.

Reimburses Allegheny College.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(Special.)—Representative Bates today secured the passage through the house of his bill which provides for the relief of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. On December 18, 1882, certain ordnance and ordnance stores loaned the college by the government, were burned, and the college, under its bond, was forced to pay $358 to reimburse the government. The bill passed today returns this sum to the college.

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT FOR BILLIARD PLAYERS

Local Cue Experts to Contest in Three Cushioned Games for Cash Prizes.

Another billiard tournament will be inaugurated tomorrow night at the Great Northern billiard room. There was such a persistent demand on some of the local players for a three-cushioned affair, that Proprietor Harry Davis finally decided to accede to it, and as a result tomorrow night will witness the opening games. There will be two contests each evening, starting at 7:30. As soon as the first one is finished the second game will be started.

The players drew lots last week and J. E. Cole and W. J. Toatill will oppose each other in the opening game, and J. B. Culbertson and W. Gardner, the second. On Tuesday evening F. E. Campbell and S. C. Jackson will open, and E. K. Porter and W. S. Morrison will finish.

The players are very evenly matched all playing 25 points, excepting Cole, who plays 21. The prizes will be $100 to the first, $50 to the second, $20 to the third and $10 to the fourth man. All the men have been practicing nightly and promise to give good accounts of themselves. The game is so absolutely uncertain that it would be impossible to even attempt to pick the winner. There will be games played every night, excepting Saturday, until the tournament is closed.

THE MILLVALE SHOOT.

Local Trap Experts Turned in Fine Score Under New Handicap System.

Local trap experts had great sport at the Millvale shoot yesterday afternoon and some fine scores were turned in. It was a handicap shoot, and the system of handicapping was new and novel. First prize was won by Watson, second by McGlashon and third by R. M. Speer. The records:

	Handicap.	25T.	25T.	Total.
Squad 1.				
Irwin	50-yd. target	19	14	33
McGlashon	50-yd. target	22	21	43
Burnham	50-yd. target	21	15	36
Campbell	50-yd. target	14	19	33
Ray	50-yd. target	15	15	30
Squad 2.				
Stein	50-yd. target	16	18	34
Skaw	50-yd. target	12	15	27
Pontefract	50-yd. target	14	15	29
Smith	50-yd. target	15	18	33
Busler	50-yd. target	19	14	33
Givens	50-yd. target	13	18	31
Squad 3.				
Patterson	40-yd. target	13	18	31
Streams	40-yd. target	20	20	40
R. M. Speer	40-yd. target	22	20	42
Dr. Speer	40-yd. target	16	17	33
Spahr	40-yd. target	9	16	25
Squad 4.				
Hancock	40-yd. target	16	15	31
Clair	40-yd. target	17	19	36
Bauerlein	40-yd. target	15	16	31
Squad 5.				
Bessemer	60-yd. target	18	22	40
Hickey	60-yd. target	15	13	28
Watson	60-yd. target	22	23	45

Next Saturday Hickey and Bessemer will each pick a team from shooters on the grounds and each side will contest for the price of targets only. The contest will be at 50 targets.

Postponed the Bout.

SHARON, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The ten-round boxing bout between Jack McClelland of Pittsburgh and Tim Callahan of Philadelphia has been postponed to April 4.

RUNABOUTS
and Driving
STANHOPES

At Almost Your Own Figures.

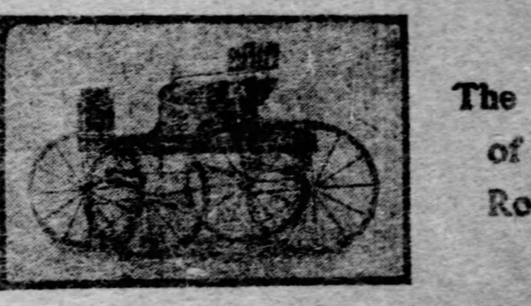
Runabouts and Driving Stanhopes will be our "Leaders" for the coming week. Our stock is large and we must move it. Impossible to describe them all. You must see them in order to form an accurate idea of the style, finish and general merits of this year's beautiful driving novelties. We say again—look them over—watch every point and compare the prices with those asked for the same "job" elsewhere. You will find nothing just quite as good, as neat and stylish, as durable and so generally satisfactory for so little money. Here are a few rich exemplars of this year's make—

Stick Seat—Our Own Make

This handsome and artistic Stick Seat Runabout, our own make, very popular for Pittsburgh "drives," regular price $135.00, this week only........ $110

Cannot be duplicated at near the same money.

The Pride of the Boulevard.



The Pride of the Road.

Number Eleven—Driving Stanhope

Driving Stanhopes for general use—warranted in every way—finish, quality of stock and workmanship "par excellence"—Regular price $195. This week for...... $175

75 Rubber Tire Runabouts, selections from leading factories of the country—Choice during this sale at...... $65

135 Cushion Tire Runabouts, mostly our own make—others drawn from best factories. Regular price $170.00, this week........ $110

A large number of the celebrated Moyer Runabouts at correspondingly low prices.

Coach, Driving, Express and General Service Harness, best made, in both domestic and foreign patterns. Saddles, Whips, Stable and Horse Supplies at prices much lower than elsewhere.

Gerber Carriage Co.

19-27 FIFTH ST., PITTSBURGH.

W. C. FOWNES IS RETURNED WINNER

Has His Father as Opponent in Final, but Wins by 5 and 4.

FIELDS ARE AGAIN LARGE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, March 26.—The annual spring golf tournament of the Atlantic City club, which was brought to a close today, was won by W. C. Fownes of the Oakmont Country club, Pittsburgh, who holds the amateur record of the course at 73, made in last fall's tournament. Fownes had his father as an opponent in the final round and he had no difficulty in demonstrating his superiority, as he defeated his "dad" by 5 up and 4 to go.

The second cup was won by E. A. Darby of the Atlantic City Country club, who defeated H. W. Brown of the Philadelphia club by 4 up and 2 to play, while the third cup was won by John C. Powers, Dyker Meadow, who defeated George H. Bowley, Jersey City, by 4 up and 3 to play.

The third six-holes scratch medal play competition for the consolidation cup offered to the defeated men in the first round for the consolidation was won by R. J. Baldwin, Spring Haven, with a score of 87, 94, 181. J. E. Shackelford and C. B. Fownes, the former having one leg on the President's cup and the latter two legs qualified for the Governor's cup, the leading trophy consequently, played off to see which had a right to play against Darby, the winner of the cup on this occasion. It required 21 holes to be played to settle the dispute and Shackelford proved the victor. He will play Darby next week. If Shackelford wins he will be credited with two legs on the cup, but Darby can gain nothing more.

The 18-holes open handicap, which brought the tournament to a close, had a large field of entries, but only 27 returned cards. The winner was W. C. Fownes, Sr. Summaries:

Governor cup semi-finals—H. C. Fownes, Oakmont Country club, Pittsburgh, beat Winthrop Seargant, Philadelphia Country club, by 5 up and 4 to play; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont Country club, beat A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia Cricket club, by 5 up and 4 to play. Final—W. C. Fownes, Jr., beat H. C. Fownes by 7 up and 4 to play.

President cup semi-finals—H. W. Brown, Philadelphia Country club, beat S. P. Austin, Jr., Philadelphia County club, by default; E. A. Darby, Atlantic City Country club, beat W. T. Conklyn, Mt. Airy, by 2 up and 1 to play. Final—Darby beat Brown by 4 up and 2 to play.

Special cup semi-finals—George H. Bowley, Jersey City, beat S. Trauer Buck, Philadelphia Country club, by 3 up and 1 to play; John C. Powers, Dyker Meadow, beat J. L. Ketterlanis, Philadelphia Country club, by 7 up and 6 to play. Final—Powers beat Bowley by 5 up and 3 to play. Line-up:

	Gross.	Handi-cap.	Net
W. C. Fownes, Oakmont Country	88	8	80
F. S. Sherman, Atl. City Country	94	9	85
I. Earnest, Wilmington Country	93	7	86
W. S. Edey, Westchester Country	93	7	86
W. C. Burnett, Atl. City Country	95	9	86
A. W. Perrin, Phila. Cricket	89	2	87
G. J. Cooke, Phila. Country	91	4	87
O. S. Cole, Westfield	97	9	88
George H. Bowley, Jersey City	97	9	88
J. A. Peck, Apawemis	98	[illegible]	89
H. M. Mackey, Atl. City Country	98	9	89
W. E. Conklyn, Mount Airy	96	7	89
C. M. Clarke, Phila. Cricket	99	9	90
J. H. Lippincott, Atl. City	106	15	91
R. J. Baldwin, Spring Haven	94	3	91
W. C. Heuston, Phila. Cricket	99	8	91
W. P. Smith, Phila. Country	95	3	92
S. T. Beck, Belfield	103	10	93
F. S. Phillips, Dyker Meadow	105	11	94
Arthur P. Clapp, Dyker Meadow	104	10	94
G. Jason Waters, Atlantic City	110	15	95
W. E. Edge, Atlantic Country	110	15	95
J. E. Clark, Phila. Country	105	8	97
S. L. Davis, Brookline	106	9	97
H. C. Canc[illegible], Myopia Hunt	111	11	100
H. C. Carrington, Westchester	117	11	106
W. Bostwick, Atl. City Country	123	12	113

WILL TAKE HIS TIME.

Jimmy Britt's Arm Injured and Will Not Likely Fight Again for Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—(Special.)—Jimmy Britt had a pair of discolored eyes, a split brow and a swelled upper lip to show as mementos of his famous clash with Young Corbett. The injury which troubled him most, however, was a strained arm and wrist. It was his right arm and he says he hurt it in the eighth round.

"I remember that when I landed on the jaw near the end of the round my hand doubled under and a pain shot through my forearm. It was a repetition of the experience I had in the fight with Canole but not so severe. I didn't permit the accident to bother me. My feelings were at a pitch that I think that if my arm had broken off I would have kept on fighting. I wanted to defeat Corbett. There is something of a natural antagonism between us that I cannot explain. I am sour and unsettled every time I come in contact with him. I always felt, and of course I am surer than ever of it now, that he is one fighter I can dominate. We may meet again and we may not, but if we should fight once or a hundred times I will always win from him."

Regarding the prospects of a return match with the Denverite, Britt said: "My arm will keep me out of the ring for some time. It is not permanently injured by any means, but it will require rest and attention. I expect, of course, that Corbett will make overtures for a return and he will not find me hard to bring to time. In the affair that is just over I deferred to him and allowed him to make the terms. The boot is on the other leg and I will want to have a say in regard to the weights and conditions. If he is any way reasonable I guess we'll get together again, but I can't say right now how soon I'll be ready to box him. My arm will undergo an examination tomorrow and then I'll be able to tell better."

STERLING'S FINAL GAME.

Defeated Lyceum Jrs. After a Fast and Fierce Contest.

The champion Sterlings closed their league season by defeating the Pittsburgh Lyceum Juniors in a fast contest, the game being noted for some fierce slugging, time being taken in several instances to allow the players to recover from injuries. The Lyceums played a fine game; in fact, their best game of the season. H. McClaren doing the best work, getting four from field.

The Sterlings played rather poorly, owing to their fast game Friday night. The boys all require a rest. Lineup:

Sterling—22.		Lyceum—21.
MacMahon	Forward	Meenen
Bertges, Sutter	Forward	Kramer
Criswell	Center	McClaren
Yoedt	Guard	H. McClaren
Kurt	Guard	Moorhead

Field goals—MacMahon, Bertges 2, Criswell, Yoedt, Kurt, Sutter 2, Kramer 2, Meenen, H. McClaren 4, Moorhead. Foul goals—Criswell 6, Meenen 5. Referee—Kely.

BASEBALL IN CUBA.

Great Crowds Turn Out to Watch the National Game.

Ray Wilson and Nathan Harris, who have signed to play on the Smoky City Giants this season, and who have just returned from a winter's trip in Cuba with the Cuban X Giants, arrived in town last week and reported at headquarters. They speak in glowing terms of Cuba, and say the national game has a great foothold in the new republic, and are outdrawing the towns and cities outside the big leagues in this country, on Sundays 15,000 to 20,000 being in attendance.

Wilson and Harris say that Payne, Hill, Robinson and Smith, signed to play with the Smoky City Giants, played great ball and are in great demand, but, having signed, will come to this city.

Farley Acquitted of "Ringing."

DETROIT, MICH., March 26.—Ed E. Farley, the well-known horseman, was today acquitted in the circuit court of the charge of "ringing" the mare Aimless, under the name of Sarah Black, at the Grosse Point running races, June 16, 1903. The trial which developed many sensational features, began Monday and brought to Detroit a large number of horsemen from all over the country, both as witnesses and spectators.

Amateur League Meeting.

The meeting of the representatives of teams that are interested in the Western Pennsylvania Amateur league is called for this afternoon. The seven teams that have already joined the league are Noblestown, New Kensington, Lincoln A. C., East End Athletics of this city, Gordon A. C. of McKeesport, formerly the [illegible] North Braddock and Crescents of Braddock.

TRIUMPH STOVES & RANGES.
Now at No. 715 Liberty St., after April [illegible] No. 619 Smithfield St.

EAST PITTSBURGH'S WESTINGHOUSE FACTORIES RANK AMONG WORLD'S GREATEST WORKSHOPS

In extent of plant, amount of invested capital and number of men employed, the Westinghouse interests promises to distance the old Carnegie interests and rank first in the Pittsburgh district if the rate of development that has marked the Turtle Creek valley's industries is maintained.

Twelve years ago one could have counted almost on his fingers the number of buildings in sight from the hill that faces the great electric and machine shops at East Pittsburgh. Today the whole section is covered with the homes of workmen and with many business places which have followed in the wake of this industrial development.

The photograph above gives some conception of the extent of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing and the Westinghouse Machine companies' plants at East Pittsburgh. As a measure of size the comparative smallness of the standard guage railroad tracks which surround the plant may be taken and a conception may be gained of the bigness of this group. Perspective makes it impracticable to grasp from this picture the length of the rows of buildings on the right of the picture. They are nearly half a mile deep. On the left will be seen the office building marked by a number of gables. In this are many hundreds of officials, clerks, etc. The electric works employ 10,500 men regularly, and at times the number increases far above that figure. The machine company gives work to 3,000 persons regularly. The recent start of commercial work on the steam turbine is developing a new department that will add largely to this number. The Pittsburgh meter works, also a Westinghouse industry at East Pittsburgh, employs 1,000 men. A few miles beyond East Pittsburgh is the Westinghouse Airbrake plant at Wilmerding, where something like 99 per cent of the country's airbrakes are made; this factory giving employment to 3,500 people.

Twelve years ago the population of the Turtle Creek valley was only a few hundred. Today it is over 50,000, and this is due almost entirely to the construction of the Westinghouse plants there and their rapid development.

VICTORIAS AGAIN BEAT WANDERERS

Sixsmith's Crew Plays Great Hockey and Wins Hard Fought Contest.

BOTH TEAMS ARE SPEEDY

The Victorias were compelled to exert themselves to their best efforts to capture last night's game from the Wanderers of Montreal, 6 to 4.

The Wanderers, after a day's rest, appeared on the ice in fit condition and made the argument a most interesting one throughout. They were the first to score, but Barney Sixsmith shot goal shortly after for the Vics, who were never headed thereafter, but the issue was at all times in doubt.

The Vics secured four goals in the first half to the Wanderers' three, and in the final period the locals landed two, while the visitors were able to negotiate but one. It was another clean, but fast game. Referee Schooley, however, was very lenient with the players, and he allowed many offside plays, which, in the main, benefited the Wanderers. The only player benched for any unseemingly rough work was Gardner, and he served time for tripping Henry in the first half.

"Peggy" Duvall, who played a nice game at cover point, was accidentally hurt in the second half by Boone landing his club on his nose. The claret flowed and Duvall had to go to the dressing room for repairs.

The visitors showed much speed, as did also the Vics, but in passing the rubber Sixsmith's outfit had a decided advantage. Roberts and Arthur Sixsmith appeared faster than their fields and they got in a majority of the long fungs for their team. Henry played a good game on the defense along with his fair work at advancing the rubber.

The puck was rushed up and down the field until about half the opening period had been played before a goal was shot, and then the Wanderers produced it. Mallin broke through the field, and getting to the Vics' net, passed to Gardner, who shot into the net. Duvall stopped a combination play in the center of the ice and then passing to Arthur Sixsmith jumped into the play, which was soon in progress at the Wanderers' net.

A. Sixsmith passed the puck out of the scrimmage to his brother, who tied up the game. Again Arthur Sixsmith brought the rubber down the ice and shot goal, this time he himself, putting his team to the good. Mallin got a cheer by rushing the puck through the Vics' line and shooting goal.

Eddie Roberts, however, soon broke the tie by taking the puck to the net where an offside was called. On the face-off A. Sixsmith shot the rubber to him and Roberts drove it into the cage. The spectators had hardly stopped cheering when Roberts broke down the field and while on the run shot into the net for another goal. Blatchford secured the third for the Wanderers just before the whistle blew, Mallin taking the rubber up to the cage.

Arthur Sixsmith and Henry rushed the puck up the ice on the face-off at the start of the second half. Henry passed to Barney Sixsmith who gave Roberts the puck. The latter drove it into the net for his third goal of the night. Kennedy came down the field and passed to Mallin, who shot. Henry shot into the cage from a scrimmage, but the referee blew his whistle for an offside, which was not apparent. On the face-off Henry again scored, this time for count.

The puck for this goal was taken up the field by Spittal, who very cleverly eluded the Wanderers' defense men. Boone, who has the reputation of being one of the hardest men in the business to pass, looked easy to Spittal. The line-up:

Victorias—6.		Wanderers—4.
Mackay	Goal	Donnelly
Spittal	Point	Kennedy
Duvall	Cover point	Boone
Roberts	Forward	Strike
A. Sixsmith	Center	Mallin
G. Sixsmith	Right wing	Blatchford
G. Sixsmith	Left wing	Gardner

Goals—Roberts 3, A. Sixsmith, G. Sixsmith, Henry, Mallin 2, Blatchford, Gardner. Referee—Schooley.

BEAVER FALLS BOWLERS.

Keystone Team Lead the League in Number of Games Won.

BEAVER, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Beaver Valley league closed its season this week. Following is the way the bowlers stand:

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Keystone	39	21	.650
Lyceum	35	25	.583
Monaca	32	28	.533
Rochester	25	35	.416
New Brighton Cyclers	25	35	.416
Beaver Falls Cyclers	24	36	.400

The high score for one game was 919, and the best team average was made by Keystones, 880 2-3. The individual high score was made by Mallenberg of Monaca, 246, and the individual average in three games by Mallenberg was 205. The best average for 60 games was made by J. Billet of Keystones, who averaged 166 25-60.

Turners Easy for Knoxville.

The Knoxville basketball team defeated the Troy Hill Turners in a one-sided game. The feature was the fast passing of Knoxville. Lineup:

Knoxville—35.		Troy Hill—6.
Mage 1	Forward	Seifert
Brown	Forward	Kloenelr
Mahler	Center	Kaufman
Flan, Vaughn	Guard	Helminger
Houser	Guard	Boehning

Field goals—Fleck, Boehning, Kloehelr, Magel 5, Brown 6, Houser 3, Vaughn 2, Mahler. Foul goals—Brown 4.

LIPTON WANTS RULES FOR BIG RACE ALTERED

Claims That America's Cup Is Protected by Laws Made 50 Years Ago.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who is here on his way to the Riveira, said today:

"I received a letter from the New York Yacht club before leaving London replying to my previous letter, in which I asked: 'Would you accept a challenge for a boat to be built under the rules now governing the New York Yacht club?' I naturally believed the club could not refuse a competition under rules made by itself. The club's present rules are excellent, because they debar freaks, but if I am driven back to a rule made 50 years ago I am practically excluded from a race.

"The rule commands a long overhang with no restriction beyond the 90-foot waterline. This makes it impossible for the boat to cross the Atlantic. The letter leaves me where I was when I first asked. Practically the club falls back on the original deed of gift, with no conditions except a 90-foot water line and the sail area.

"This is going back 50 years to the old rule. I wanted an answer of yes or no. The reply stated if a challenge was sent the club would consider it. Parts of the letter are ambiguous to me. The gist of the letter seems to be that the club is unable to give a definite answer. My experience until now has been exceedingly pleasant. I never met a kinder man than Bourne. He is a fine man and the club couldn't have a better commodore. Technically, the club may be within its rights, but when the old rules were made it was never dreamed there would be such an overhang. All rests now with the club. If permitted to compete I believe I will win next time."

WANTED TO PUNCH O'BRIEN

Ex-Champion Corbett Made a Display of Temper, but Trouble Was Averted.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26.—(Special.)—James J. Corbett and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien came within an ace of swapping punches in the corridor of the Iroquois hotel here last night after a red-hot argument. Had it not been for the fact that friends crowded about the two pugilists and advised them to confine themselves to a business arrangement as to a ring encounter there is little doubt but that "Gentleman James" and the Quakertown middleweight would have clashed.

Corbett is showing here this week. O'Brien stopped over between trains en route from St. Louis to his home. When he heard that Corbett was in town "Philadelphia Jack" started for the hotel. He was just inside the hotel when he met Corbett, who was with friends, on his way to the theater.

"Jim, if you have time I'd like to talk about a fight with you," said O'Brien, smilingly.

"If it's that same old St. Louis gag of six rounds, there's nothing doing, O'Brien," returned Corbett, without any display of friendship.

"Look here, before I'd think of fighting you, O'Brien, you've got to lick Tommy Ryan. Go and beat Ryan, then come and talk with me on the square. I think you're a four-flusher, at that."

"Well, I'll fight Ryan and beat him, and then I think I should have a chance with you."

"Oh, you do, eh?" said Corbett, with some carcasm.

"You're entitled to think, but go and fight Ryan first, then come and talk with me. You might just as well quit going here and there challenging until after you beat Ryan, because I won't pay any attention to you. Now, that's final."

"If I beat Ryan, will you fight me?" asked O'Brien.

"Yes, if you beat Tommy Ryan, then I'll give you a fight, and that's final, too," replied Corbett.

Here Corbett began to show his anger. Without bidding each other goodby the two pugilists parted, friends actually shoving Corbett along, while O'Brien remained at the hotel until train time.

W. U. P. Hard at Practice.

The Western university varsity nine had some brisk practice the past week up on the hill. Some promising players from the medical and dental departments were out. The lineup at the present is Fisher, Crawford, Boyle, Wireback and Starzinski, pitchers; Floing or Volbrecht, first; Clarke or Dougherty, second; Mason, short, and Thompson, third. The outfield may be taken from the following bunch: D. Mason, McMurray, Murray, Ramsey and Schaefer.

Sewickley Y. M. C. A. team will be played on April 30 at Sewickley, and Beaver college at Beaver on June 4.

SMOOTH STRANGER WORKED BRADDOCK SALOONKEEPERS

Braddock saloonkeepers have been the victims of a smooth stranger who for some weeks past has been securing free drinks by representing that he is employed by Pittsburgh politicians to secure information to be used in license court. The man presented a letter bearing the names of well-known politicians in each saloon he visited and promised that he would make a favorable report concerning the saloon in return for free drinks. The stranger fared well till several saloonkeepers grew tired of his visits and yesterday consulted the men whose names were signed to the letters, when they learned they had been buncoed.

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
310 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. Spring term begins April 4. Send for 25th Annual Catalogue. Bookkeeping, Banking, Commerce taught by Actual Practice. Penmanship, English Education, Typewriting, Gregg's Shorthand. Day and Night School. (Big Ten-Cent Store Building.)

NO DISORDER AT ARMY LANDING

Perfect System of the Japanese Shown at the Chemulpo Disembarkation.

ALL ROWDYISM WAS ABSENT

(Special Correspondence of The Gazette.)
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

CHEMULPO, February 19.—The ease and rapidity with which the 2,500 Japanese troops were landed at Chemulpo during the night of February 8 was but a forerunner of the far greater operations which have been carried on during the last 10 days.

On Saturday, February 13, five days after the first landing was effected, two Japanese transports arrived at Chemulpo, the Hitachi and the Sanuki Maru; both four-masted 6,000-ton ships that have been on the European line from Japan, maintained by the Japan Mail Steamship Company. These boats carried no troops, but were filled with supplies for the army and carried one army medical corps with accessories, and also about 1,000 coolies for the use of the transport service.

With the coolies came a carpenter corps of 100 men, similarly clothed, each man carrying his box of tools, also an equal number of army blacksmiths. These men had hardly set foot on shore before they were detailed at putting up a blacksmith shop close to the head of the landing jetty and some of the carpenters started work laying a cleated wooden runway up the rough stone landing pier to facilitate the landing of horses and artillery.

Tide Causes Trouble.

Some of the difficulties attending the landing at Chemulpo can be appreciated when it is remembered that the mean rise and fall of the tide twice daily is 30 feet, and that for a good portion of each 24 hours mud flats, in many places miles in extent, lie on either side of the narrow channel available for lighters and launches.

But, in spite of the difficulties to contend with, the transport department of the Japanese army has landed in one week 100,000 tons of supplies, 2,500 cavalry horses and some 20,000 men. This has been accomplished without noise, confusion, accident or congestion in the streets leading to the landing jetty; with no brawling or drunkenness, and everything brought ashore, and men, horses and cargo disposed of and housed without delay.

The Japanese cavalry is poorly mounted. Small Japanese-bred ponies, slender of limb, with closely clipped forelegs and shoulders, and long, shaggy bodies, they would not seem at all suited to the carrying of even the short-statured Japanese cavalryman with his field equipment over the rough, mountainous country of Northern Korea. They do not require the care of food necessary for the well-being of an imported animal, but neither have they the staying nor carrying abilities of our mounts.

Troops Well Behaved.

The appearance of the sturdy, silent and well-equipped Japanese soldier excites as much admiration as do the wonderful thoroughness and system of the department in care of his transportation and housing. With the 15,000 troops now arrived, not a single case of drunkenness or disorder is apparent. Small parties of them are to be seen during the day about the streets of Seoul, seeing the sights, strolling in leisurely, quiet fashion, keeping to themselves, molesting no one and at nightfall they disappear as though by magic into the houses of the Japanese residents to which they are assigned.

The soldier's equipment is like the man himself. Strong and serviceable, not an ounce more than is necessary, and not a penny spent on it is wasted. From his heavy gray-brown blanket overcoat to the tin cup hanging at his waist, and the rifle in his hands, all is for use, not show. The entire kit in marching order, including arms, weighs about 48 pounds, and is carried with no shrugging of the shoulders or twisting of strap or belt. The impression given by a sight of the Japanese army in the field is one of sturdy readiness, endurance and silence.

At Seoul, Japanese Minister Hayashi has obtained from the Korean military authorities permission to house the incoming troops in the barracks occupied by the Krean army. These barracks are now being vacated by the latter, and tomorrow will see them filled with the troops of the invading army.

Lively Street Fight in Avalon.

A fight occurred on an Avalon car early last evening between Motorman Wolfe and Conductor Frank Walton, and Fred Gascoigne and Walter Rhodebaugh of Avalon. It is said that one of the two men broke a window and the conductor attempted to eject them from the car. The fight, once started on the car, was continued up the street. Fully 100 people gathered to watch its progress. Rhodebaugh was struck upon the back of the head with the controller lever and received an ugly cut.

WINDOW GLASS WORKERS DECIDE TO CONSOLIDATE

Artisans in All Branches of the Business Will Now Join Hands.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., March 26.—The convention of American Window Glass workers and Local Assembly No. 300, Knights of Labor, that is now holding a convention here will accomplish the merging of the two organizations. The name for the combined organization will be the United Window Glass Workers of America, and the headquarters will be in this city.

The two organizations with about 7,500 members, comprise practically all the window glass workers of all branches of the business in the country and the result of the merger will be better backing in any wage demands that may hereafter be made.

The convention has received word from the committee sent to Pittsburgh that the two organizations in that city have given promise of their support in the new movement. The workers will be in session here the greater part of next week when officials for the new organization will be decided upon and a plan of action outlined for a new scale of wages.

CZARINA POPULAR.

Recent Drive of the Empress Among the Poor Sections Creates Comment.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 26.—Although the Nerva is still frozen over and the trees are bare of even a suggestion of green, the air is tempered by the bright sunshine, the sky is radiantly clear and the Russian capital is rapidly assuming its spring garb.

The whole city is talking about the recent midnight drive of the young empress around the capital. The police are purposely not warned of these expeditions in order to avoid any appearance of premeditation. The empress is always accompanied by her eldest sister, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who is here on a visit from Moscow. The idea of these delightful escapades was suggested by the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, who is fond of going among the people and freeing herself at every opportunity from the trammels of etiquette.

The emperor's attitude toward the people is shown by the orders given to the coachman who drives the imperial children. He has been instructed that he must stop when he sees anybody desiring to present a petition. When the carriage is stopped [illegible] gravely [illegible] sweetly [illegible] her father.

POCKER-PLAYER TOOK OATH BEFORE ALDERMAN

Alderman L. N. Morgan of McKeesport yesterday administered an oath to a well-known McKeesport man, who after losing $200 at one sitting in a poker game, has taken a pledge to refrain from playing the game [illegible]. The penalty for breaking the pledge is [illegible] his name.

Prospective Rural Mail Carriers.

An examination for rural mail carriers took place in McKeesport yesterday morning. William O. McFadden, Robert P. McClure, Charles A. Sarig, William [illegible] Hope, Charles H. Rupert and James M. Harper being candidates. One appointment is to be made from Elizabeth, Coraopolis and [illegible] each.

Porter Suspected of Robbery.

William Stanton, colored, of 456 Thirty-third street, a porter in the employ of the clothing establishment of D. Arnfeld, Penn avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with being a suspicious character. Yesterday [illegible] worth of clothing was missed from the store and later it was recovered at the home of Stanton.

PERSONALS

[illegible]

FRANCE TAKES UMBRAGE AT POPE'S DECLARATION

College of Cardinals Also Surprised at Recent Utterances of Pope Pius X.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, March 26.—A protest which the French government submitted to the vatican against the recent utterances of the pope against France was not in the form of an official note but was a verbal protest by M. Nisard, the ambassador of France at the vatican, to Papal Secretary of State Merry del Val.

Information reaching government quarters shows that the members of the sacred college are much divided over the pope's utterances, some regarding them as most unwise and uncalled for. It also appears that the cardinals were completely taken by surprise, as the pontiff had not given any intimation of his intention to criticise France. Only a few days before he received a delegation of French pilgrims, when it was thought he might make some allusion to France. The incident is regarded as showing the new pope's tendency to carry out his personal ideas, irrespective of the views of the sacred college.

The government's protest to the vatican is understood to have been substantially as follows:

"The discourse by the holy father on the occasion of the feast of St. Joseph constitutes a public criticism upon the policy of France. This criticism is inacceptable, being contrary to the stipulations of the concordat which regulates the relations between the holy see and France. For this reason the French government deems it to be its duty to formally protest to the cardinal secretary of state against these allegations, which it admits neither in substance nor in form."

Fayette Democratic Delegates.

UNIONTOWN, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Democratic committee of Fayette county met this afternoon and elected Sheriff S. E. Frock of Uniontown, and Harry McDonald of Dawson, delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg. No resolutions or instructions were passed.

TO BE AMERICUS' GUEST.

HON. J. ADAM BEDE.

Member of congress from the Eighth Minnesota district, who will be one of the orators at the annual Grant's birthday dinner of the Americus Republican club.

ENCAMPMENT AT BOSTON.

Orders were received in Pittsburgh yesterday by local Grand Army men giving the details of the thirty-eighth national encampment, which is to be in Boston, beginning August 15. The big parade will be held on August 16 and the business session on August 17. A railroad rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured. The tickets are to be good from August 13 to August 15 going, and to August 20 returning. By the payment of 50 cents they can be extended to September 30.

Free quarters will be suplied at several places. Posts desiring free quarters must apply through the post commander, individual veterans will apply direct to J. E. Gilman, chairman of the committee on accommodations. The executive committee has established headquarters in room 347, Old South building, Boston.

BILL TO PROTECT THE PRESIDENT

Provides for Death of Principal or Accessory in Case of Assassination.

OTHER OFFICERS MENTIONED

The Same Penalty Is Prescribed for Any Person Who Causes the Death of an Official Who May Be in Line of Succession to the Presidency.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The senate committee on judiciary today ordered a favorable report on a bill to protect the president of the United States. Several bills have been under consideration by both the senate and house committee since the assassination of President McKinley. Different bills passed both houses in the Fifty-seventh congress, but the two houses could come to no agreement. The bill reported today follows:

Section 1.—That any person who shall within the limits of the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, wilfully and maliciously kill or cause the death of the president or vice president of the United States, or any officer thereof upon whom the powers of office have devolved under the Constitution and laws, shall suffer death.

Sec. 2.—That any person who shall, within the limits of the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, wilfully and maliciously kill or cause the death of any officer of the United States entitled under the Constitution and laws thereof to act as president in case of the removal, death, resignation or inability in the performance of his official duties or because of his official duties or character or because of his official acts or omissions, or who, by so killing such official shall cause such a vacancy in the office by him held at a time when by the Constitution and laws of the United States it would be the duty of the person holding such office to act as president, shall suffer death.

Sec. 3.—That any persoon who shall within the limits of the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, wilfully and maliciously kill any ambassador or minister of a foreign state or country accredited to the United States, and being within such limits and while engaged in the performance of his official duties or because of his official character, or because of any of his official acts or omissions, shall suffer death.

Sec. 4.—That any person who within the limits of the United States or any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, wilfully and maliciously attempts to committe either offenses defined in sections one, two and threee of this act, shall suffer death, or at the discretion of the court shall be inprosoned at hard labor for not less than 10 years.

Sec. 5.—That any accessory before the fact to any offense described in the preceding sections of this act may be indicted and punished as a principal, either separately or jointly with such principal.

Sec. 6.—That any person who shall wilfully and knowingly aid in the escape of any person guilty of either of the offenses mentioned in the preceding sections of this act shall be deemed an accomplice after the fact and shall be punished by fine or imprisonment at the discretion of the court as if a principal, though the other party or parties to said offense shall not be indicted or convicted.

The report of the committee was not unanimous, and Senator Bacon gave notice that he would file a minority report against certain provisions of the measure.

BUY FROM THE MAKER—
THE STIEFF PIANO
Highest Grade—Best Made—
THE SHAW PIANO
A High Grade—Reasonable in Price. It pays to buy from the manufacturers—
STIEFF, 618 Penn Avenue.
E. S. WALLOVER, Mgr.
Factory—Baltimore. Estab. 1842.
N. B.—Special Bargains This Week.

A MOTHER'S DREAD.

Mother Love Divine.

A fear clutches at the heart of the mother that her own little one may not live long. She dreads its second summer, or that it may never wake from its sound sleep. All mankind loves a

mother—loves to see a mother love her child. A baby and its mother are insured against ill-health if the mother takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, [illegible] Dr. R. V. Pierce [illegible] for women's ills. This is a vegetable tonic, made only of barks, roots and herbs, [illegible]

cotic. It is purely vegetable. An alcoholic compound for women is something no woman should take. Womanly weakness will always bring on nervous irritability and alcohol is the very worst thing in the world for her to take in this nervous condition. What the woman needs is a vegetable tonic, without a particle of alcohol in its composition, which will build up her delicate system and bring about a healthy tone. This Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does, as no other remedy can. [illegible]

Many people owe their present good health to the fact that they consulted Dr. Pierce by letter, giving him all possible information about their condition, symptoms, etc., and received in return good medical advice [illegible] This is why we advise you to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce by no means confines himself to [illegible] the use of his proprietary medicine, he tells you plainly and frankly *what you do need*, and the best possible method of improving your health. If you are a young woman, just entering upon the duties of life, you should have good medical advice of a confidential nature. If you're a mother of children, you may want advice about yourself and how best to put your system in order that your children may be healthy. To sufferers from chronic diseases which do not readily yield to treatment, or to people who are past the critical stage of life and want competent advice about their ailments or their physical condition, Dr. Pierce offers to carefully consider such cases and give the best medical advice within his power, free of cost.

The following experience is told by Mrs. William J. Johnson, of 471 John St., Appleton, Wis., with her beautiful baby: [illegible]

CUPID'S PLACE.

Cupid has no place in a girl's heart if she is nervous and irritable, [illegible]

Mrs. Dora Chilton (General Merchant), Peggy, Mo., writes: [illegible]

WHAT MARRIED WOMEN should know is contained in that book of 1008 pages, which Dr. Pierce sends [illegible] Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. [illegible] to pay cost of mailing only.

SOME POINTERS ON MANUAL ARTS

Views of Supervisor Clifford B. Connelley of the Allegheny Industrial Schools.

RAPID PROGRESS WAS MADE

Manual Training and Domestic Science Declared to Be Far Beyond the Fad Stage on the North Side—McKeesport to Introduce the System.

The recent appointment of Prof. Clifford B. Connelley, supervisor of industrial schools in Allegheny, to have charge of the preliminary course of lectures pending the erection of the Carnegie polytechnic buildings, in Pittsburgh, is regarded with much satisfaction by those interested in manual arts. This action by the committee on plan and scope of the board of trustees guarantees an attractive course of instruction to be entered upon almost immediately. Speaking of the matter, Superintendent Connelley said:

"We hear the terms 'industrial training,' 'manual training,' 'industrial arts' and 'manual arts,' which lead to confusion as to the meaning of the terms and as to what the distinction or difference is, if any. Men differ widely in the use of words and meaning in regard to this hand work in our schools. In reports I read of trades, arts, and occupations; that industrial education is a misnomer; that the real question is not industrial or technical training, but a general preparation for the duties of life without reference to any vocation.

"Manual training, Dr. Woodward says, means training in the use of tools; not

Clifford B. Connelley.

in aesthetics or in any way an art school. This probably is true of his particular school. After looking up the definition of the word 'art' one can tell better whether the terms 'manual art,' 'industrial art,' or 'manual training,' are correct. Art, 'the power of doing something that is not natural.' The moderns divide the arts into fine arts: music, poetry, architecture, sculpture, etc., and the useful or mechanical arts, or those in which the hand is more concerned than the mind. Manual facility is the beginning of all the arts and industries in the world. Someone suggests the term 'creative method,' so as to express all forms of industrial training, solely to develop all the faculties of the human being. In the manual mental training, as we have it, it is constantly our aim to train the mind and the hand to coordinate in the production or creation of something useful or beautiful, or both. I would not say that he receives no training in aesthetics or art.

What Fine Arts Are.

"I rather agree with Dr. Harris, who says: 'Fine arts are forms or creative activity, but not all, for every form of human activity, even individual formation of character, will become a fine art when principles of eternal order and beauty for the use and pleasure of man shall be embodied in them.'

"Manual training is any form of constructive work that serves to develop the powers of the pupil through spontaneous and intelligent activity. The power of observation is developed through exacting demands on the senses; the reason, by constant thought before action, and the will, by the formation of habits of patient, careful application.

"Cooking is, in a way, a science; sewing is an art; industrial and art training are not identical, but they necessarily become the complement of each other; they fit one for the appreciation and the production of the beautiful.

"The life and destiny of man is to be creative in every plane of life. The production of anything useful or beautiful, be it in wood, clay, fabrics or whatever material, may be an expression of art and will show manual skill. The greater the manual skill, the more perfect the art.

"Now, our manual training schools, having in their course such work as basketry, cookery, sewing, woodwork, etc., would seem to be under the name 'industrial education,' but, while these are forms of industry, and we might even hope that they might aid in helping children of our class to a trade or occupation, this is not primarily its aim. It is rather a manual training to help them to be skillful and quick to action as well as thought. Intellectual training gives power, culture; manual training will give more power, more culture.

What Is Desired.

"Some boys and girls can get or snatch some sort of training in some of these lines, but not all, and we do not want knowledge to come this way. To know definitely how to miter a joint, to drive a nail straight, to set a screw, etc., is in itself a useful knowledge."

The pioneer manual training school in Allegheny was established only nine years ago, in the Fifth ward in the building at Page and Manhattan streets. Now there are 14 such schools on the North Side, and Mr. Connelley has had charge of them for the last six years. In its inception the Fifth ward school had the powerful backing of the late Joseph Walton, John M. Conroy and others, then members of the local school board. It was an immediate success, and inquiries now come from all directions concerning its equipment, methods and management, while thousands of loyal Alleghenians point with proverbial pride to it as an institution which other cities are pleased to imitate.

While some people say that manual training and domestic science have developed into a gigantic and expensive fad, those in charge in Allegheny declare that their industrial schools are far beyond the fad stage and are conducted along essentially practical lines only.

The progress of manual training is about to be illustrated in McKeesport, where the board of education has decided to inaugurate the system soon. The spacious new high school building was so planned as to provide for such a department, and a committee has been appointed to carry out the plans.

Swissvale Wants the Improvements.

About 400 signatures were obtained yesterday to a petition of the citizens of Swissvale, asking the burgess, Dr. J. Madison Linn, to no longer delay signing the ordinance passed last month by the borough council granting the Pennsylvania railroad permission to construct two tunnels under its tracks at Braddock avenue and Ardmore street and a bridge at Washington avenue at a cost of $185,000.

FIERCE BATTLE AMONG DEPUTIES

Church Question Causing Angry Turmoil in the Lower House.

FINAL MOVE NOW IN PROGRESS

Amendment Authorizing the Novitate Schools Was Triumph of George Leygues—The Progress of the Dreyfus Case.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1904, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, March 26.—The battle continues fierce and without truce between the partisans and enemies of the congregations in the chamber of deputies, and the opposition is using all means possible for breaking up the majority and overthrowing the ministry.

The members of the old Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet have taken the lead in this final assault.

M. Challaux, who was the minister of finance, proposed, without success, an amendment sending back the law to the ministry of finance until the necessary funds have been found for its application. M. Millerand, who was minister of commerce, proposed—equally without success, to put aside the law on the congregations and to busy itself with the law on workmen's pensions.

This intervention causes strife between the Socialist sections marshaled under M. Jaures and M. Millerand, respectively, a scene worthy of the convention.

Novitiate Schools Saved.

The former minister of education, M. Georges Laygues, has been more fortunate than his colleagues. He succeeded in getting an amendment adopted authorizing the maintenance of the noviate schools, and, as a consequence, of the congregations who have foreign missions. The real motive at the bottom was to save the important institution of the Brothers of the Christian Doctrine, who give instruction in France as well as in the far east. The amendment of M. Leygues was adopted by a majority of 11 votes, the president of the council not regarding it as a question of confidence.

Things have arrived at such a pass that the majority, worn out, appears bound to abandon the clauses which remain to be voted and to refer the application to the law voted in 1825, during the Restoration, in such a way that the congregations would be dispatched by a legislative enactment due to the moral clerical government of the nineteenth century. The last detail would scarcely miss being a comedy.

Attack on Pelletan.

While the opposition is trying to overthrow the cabinet in this way by front attacks, other deputies are striving to attack it at one of its vulnerable points, the ministry of marine. The budget commission, presided over by M. Doumer, and instigated by M. Lockroy, has caused M. Camille Pelletan, the minister, to enter into discussions with men who contradict him before it. It summons witnesses to give evidence and devotes itself to an actual investigation. The unlucky man defends himself as best he may in pleading his cause at democratic banquets. In the afternoon he seeks to convince his hostile colleagues. In the evening he seeks the applause of voters excited to a white heat. We may still wonder how this defense will end.

The nomination of a successor to M. Emile Deschanel in the college de France has been raised to the level of a political event. The candidate who is the cause of all this turmoil is M. Brunetiere, director of the Revue des Deux Mondes, an academican and a reactionary Clerical. The professor of the College de France preferred to him M. Abel Lefranc, who has less notoriety and who has no anti-governmental opions.

The Dreyfus Case.

The court of cassation continues its inquiry into the Dreyfus affair, and before this criminal court are disappearing, little by little, the accusations which have been exploited against the unfortunate captain. An interesting question which remains is to know whether the court of cassation will itself wind up the affair by a pure and simple acquittal of Dreyfus or whether it will send the case before a court-martial. Considering the state of mind of the officers, one couldn't guarantee that Dreyfus would not be condemned again against all evidence. In any case, if we have to face this danger, it is to be hoped we shall not see again the Rennes spectacle in which a government which had collected proofs of innocence was represented by a commissary who based his plea on the assumed guilt of the prisoner.

J. CORNELY.

NEW REGIMENT OF SOLDIERS FORMED

Fourth Reserves of Sons of Veterans Organized in Western Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGHER IS COLONEL

Regimental Officers Elected and Sworn in—Fifteen Companies Are Organized, One a Negro Company of Allegheny.

A new Pennsylvania regiment of the Sons of Veterans Reserves, which is claimed by its promoters to be intended as the third arm of the national military service, was formed last night in Pittsburgh and is composed of 14 companies located in this city and towns of the western part of the state. At a meeting at 414 Wood street the Fourth regiment of the Sons of Veterans Reserves was formally organized by the election of regimental officers who were mustered in by Brigadier R. M. J. Reed, chief of staff, of Philadelphia, assisted by his son, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Theodore M. Reed.

In addition to the 14 companies of the Fourth regiment, a new company of the Fifth regiment, exclusively a negro regiment, extending over Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia and New Jersey, was formed. The new negro company is from Allegheny.

The following regimental officers of the Fourth regiment were declared elected last night and took the oath of office:

Colonel, Frank A. McKelvey, Pittsburgh; lieutenant-colonel, Winfield S. Harvey, Bellevernon; first battalion major, Frank F. Walker, New Kensington; adjutant first batallion, Samuel A. Moyer, New Kensington; second battalion major, John H. Gordon, Scottdale; adjutant, C. H. Jacquette, Scottdale; third battalion major, A. S. Molthrop, DuBois; adjutant, C. F. Fite, Tionesta; regimental quartermaster, F. A. McClary, Scottdale.

Col. McKelvey announced his staff, composed as follows: Alfred G. Loyd, Pittsburgh, adjutant; Archibald M. Graham, New Castle, inspector rifle practice; F. J. Bovard, Tionesta, major surgeon.

The officers of the new Allegheny company of the Fifth regiment were announced as follows: Captain, Edward Gross; first lieutenant, Charles Swaney; second lieutenant, Herbert L. Snowden. The colonel of the Fifth regiment is Eugene Jackson, Philadelphia.

The 14 companies of the Fourth regiment are divided into three battalions as follows: First battalion—Pittsburgh, Canonsburg, Sharpsburg, New Kensington, New Castle. Second battalion—Garrett, Bellevernon, Scottdale, Johnstown, Berlin. Third battalion—Tionesta, DuBois, Brookville, Bellwood.

The officers of the regiment and the colonel's staff formed a line in the center of the hall and Gen. Reed administered to them the oath and made them a brief address. He said the surprising growth of the reserves in the few months since the movement had started had exceeded the most sanguine hopes of its promoters. He said he expected two more regiments in Western Pennsylvania to grow out of the Fourth regiment in the next few months.

The Sons of Veterans Reserves is a new organization. It is a military auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, only sons of veterans of the civil war being admitted. The reserves are to be thoroughly trained in military discipline and tactics and are expected to be as fully prepared to enter the military service of the United States as the national guard.

WHAT THE JAPANESE DID TO THE RUSSIAN SHIPS

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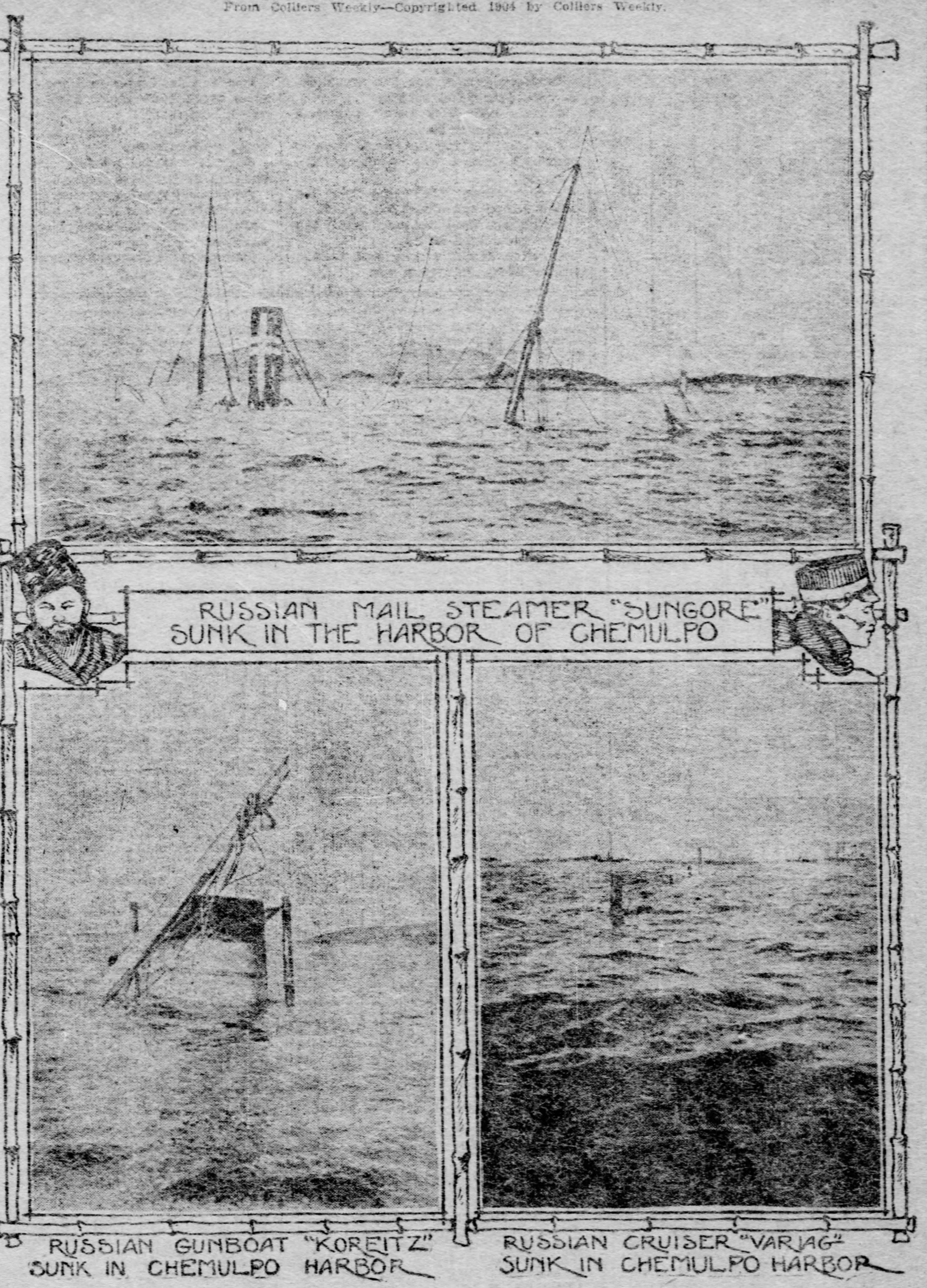


RUSSIAN MAIL STEAMER "SUNGORE" SUNK IN THE HARBOR OF CHEMULPO

RUSSIAN GUNBOAT "KOREITZ" SUNK IN CHEMULPO HARBOR

RUSSIAN CRUISER "VARIAG" SUNK IN CHEMULPO HARBOR

THE DEATH ROLL

Funeral of Dr. J. S. Duff.

The funeral services over the remains of Dr. J. S. Duff, who accidentally poisoned himself on Thursday night, were held yesterday afternoon at the First United Presbyterian church, Union avenue, Allegheny, the Rev. Dr. D. F. McGill of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, Chartiers street, officiating. The services were simple, but impressive. The floral tributes from the various societies to which Dr. Duff belonged, Allegheny councils and personal friends were numerous and beautiful. Dr. Duff was a member of McKinley lodge, No. 318, F. and A. M.; the Royal Arcanum, No. 100, and a patron of Eastern Star, No. 18. He was past exalted ruler of B. P. A. E., No. 339, which lodge attended in a body. Both branches of councils met in special session at the council chambers, City hall, at 1:30 p. m. and marched to the church in a body. The church was crowded to the doors and many were unable to obtain admission. The pallbearers were Robert G. Duff of Cleveland, Johnston Duff of St. Clairsville and William E., William M. and Charlmers Duff and C. A. King of this city. The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Uniondale Cemetery.

John O. Percival Buried.

The remains of John O. Percival, a son of the founder of the town of West Elizabeth, were interred yesterday afternoon. Mr. Percival, who was aged 68, died Thursday morning. He was born in West Elizabeth and lived there all his life. He was a son of Erastus Percival, a pioneer settler of Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Percival served with the Eleventh Pennsylvania volunteer regiment during the civil war. He was a life-long Republican and was active in politics. In 1856 he married Mary Munhall, a sister of John and William Munhall, well-known business men of Pittsburgh. He is survived by five children, W. Erastus Percival, Mrs. John A. Snee and Miss Hettie F. Percival, all of West Elizabeth; J. Oliver Percival, real estate agent of this city; Walter M. Percival of Homestead and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones.

Mrs. Augusta Miller Jones, aged 27, wife of Richard E. Jones, a foreman in the Edgar Thomson steel works, died yesterday at the family home, 1124 Talbot avenue, Braddock, of consumption, after an illness of two years. She was born in Braddock and had spent all her life there. Besides her husband, her mother and three sisters, Mrs. Hannah Escher and Miss Gertrude Miller, of Braddock; Mrs. Frank Tessmer of Dorchester, Wis., and two brothers, Frank and Charles Miller, well-known business men of Braddock, survive. Mrs. Jones was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Braddock, where services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Yetta Finkelpearl.

Mrs. Yetta Finkelpearl, aged 61, widow of Herman Finkelpearl, died at her residence, 508 Cato street, Oakland, last evening, after an illness of several weeks due to intestinal trouble. Mrs. Finelpearl was born in Russia and located in Pittsburgh 18 years ago. She is survived by two sons, Dr. H. Finkelpearl of 1906 Fifth avenue, and Joseph F. Finkelpearl of 1600 Forbes street. One daughter, Mrs. M. Robin of 508 Cato street, also survives.

Hon. Jeremiah Hagenman.

Jeremiah Hagenman, who was admitted to the Berks county bar in 1842, and in active continuous practice ever since, died in Reading last evening, aged 84 years. He was district attorney from 1850 to 1856, and president judge of the courts from 1870 to 1890, when he resumed law practice. He was a member of the school board 20 years, president and founder of the Keystone National bank, a widely-known Democrat and attended many state and national conventions. He is survived by one son, George F. Hagenman, a member of the bar.

Mrs. Elvira Wainwright.

Mrs. Elvira Wainwright, aged 82, widow of Zachariah Wainwright, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Abbott, in Morewood avenue, East End, after an illness of many years. Mrs. Wainwright was a former well-known resident of Lawrenceville and was identified with church and charitable work. She was a member of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William L. Abbott and Mrs. Martha W. Bloar. The late Joseph G. Wainwright was a son. The funeral will take place from the home of Mr. Abbott tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Amelia Eckles.

Mrs. Amelia Eckles died Friday at the residence of her son, G. W. Eckles, at Sharpsville. She was 71 years old, and is survived by one daughter and seven sons—William of Oak Grove, L. R., principal of Waynesburg public schools; M. J., an attorney of Erie; A. J., formerly an attorney of Chicago; W. M., principal of the Emsworth schools; Alexander, who is reading law in Pittsburgh; G. W. of Sharpsville and Mrs. Phoebe Thorpe of South Sharon. The body will be taken to Oak Grove, near Fredonia, for burial.

Mrs. Charles Bell.

Mrs. Amanda Bell, aged 33, wife of Charles Bell, died yesterday morning of paralysis at her home in Carnegie. The death of a child a year ago is said to have caused her health to decline. She was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Neel and was a member of one of the oldest families in the Chartiers valley. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church. Beside her husband one son survives.

Henry C. Finch.

Henry C. Finch, aged 71, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, J. E. Gray, at Crafton, of pneumonia. He came to Pittsburgh ten years ago and for seven years followed the occupation of a millwright. He is survived by two children. The remains will be taken to Dublin, Ind.

Obituary Notes.

Edward R. Gibson died at 10:30 o'clock last night at his home in Sixth street, Aspinwall, aged 55 years.

Mrs. William McQuay died at her home at Sugar Hill, Washington county, yesterday, aged 75. She was the widow of William McQuay. Seven children survive.

Mrs. Isabelle McIlvaine, aged 61, an inmate of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic home at Hawkins station for the last eight years, is dead of paralysis at the home. Interment will be made today at Canonsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Martha Grandy is dead at her home at Leesburg. She was 80 years old and was the widow of Joseph Grandy, a civil war veteran. She was the last of the 13 charter members of the Leesburg Presbyterian church. She leaves two sons and three daughters, Mrs. Van Arsdale, Beaver Falls; Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Bohn and George Grandy of Leesburg, and Joseph Grandy of Michigan.

Homestead to Have Better Water.

The borough of Homestead has let the contract, for $22,000, to F. J. Erbeck & Co. for the construction of a 22-inch water main from the river to the reservoir. The water will be pumped directly from the river to the reservoir. At present the water is being pumped direct from the river into the service mains, the reservoir getting only the overflow. The water supply is still off in Homestead, due to the clogging of the intake on Friday.

The Three Rivers

CINCINNATI, O., March 26.—(Special.)—The river at 6 p. m. today registered 44.6 feet and rising. This is within four feet of the danger line. There has been a rise of eight feet in the last 12 hours. Weather clear and colder. Packets were in and out on good time. The Bonanza arrived from Memphis this morning. She left for Pomeroy tonight in the place of the Tacoma, which has been retired for the present. The committee from the house arrived in Cincinnati today and this afternoon were passengers on the Queen City for Gallipolis, where they will inspect the Asylum of Epileptics.

LOUISVILLE—River rising; in canal, 17.8 feet; on falls, 15.6 feet; below locks, 42.8 feet; clear and cool.

HUNTINGTON—River 33 feet and rising; down with coal, Florence Marmet, 10 a. m.; Robert P. Gillham, noon; up with empties, Sam Brown, noon; Eli Roberts, 4 p. m.; H. M. Stanley left for Cincinnati at 8 p. m.

PARKERSBURG—River 25 feet and stationary; the Ben Hur left at 7 a. m. for Pittsburgh; Valley Belle, at noon for Middleport; Kanawha, 2 p. m. for Pittsburgh; Greenland, 8 p. m. for Charleston; Keystone State, 10 p. m. for Pittsburgh; Bessie Smith, from Wheeling.

GREENSBORO—River 10 feet 3 inches and falling; cloudy and clear; Hits down Sunday and Columbia up.

OIL CITY—River 13 feet and rising; cloudy and colder.

GALLIPOLIS—River 25 feet and rising; up, Keystone State, Jack Frost; down, Henry M. Stanley, Charley Brown; clear and cold.

MARIETTA—River 25 feet and rising. Cloudy and cool. Ben Hur up 8 a. m., Kanawha 5 p. m., and Keystone State 11 p. m. Greenland down 5 p. m. and Pacific 7 a. m.

WARREN—River 12 feet and rising slowly; cloudy and cold.

COAL SHIPMENTS CONTINUE.

About 3,000 Bushels Now Leaving—Packets Have Trouble on First Trips.

Over 2,000,000 bushels of coal were shipped from the local harbor yesterday. There was a good shipping stage all day, and the intention is to continue sending out coal this spring as long as water lasts. The tows sent out yesterday were: Sam Clark, 17 boats, 3 barges; Joe Walton, 12 coalboats, 5 barges; John Moren, 10 boats; Tom Rees, 12 boats, 5 barges; P. M. Pfeil, 8 boats; Gleaner, 17 boats. The Robert Taylor went out with the Gleaner's tow and will deliver it 50 miles down the river. The Coal City will go out today with 16 boats, 2 barges and 1 model barge; the J. C. Risher, with 10 boats, and the Fallie, with 17 barges, making a total of about 3,000,000 bushels during the two days.

The Virginia, Lorena and Rose Hite went out yesterday with good trips and an unusually good number of passengers. The packet men say passenger business is better this year, so far, than ever before, and they are encouraged over this as well as the brisk freight trade. Another packet boat accident was reported yesterday, making one for each local line this month. The Avalon, which left here Thursday for Parkersburg, is now laid up between Sistersville and Parkersburg with a broken shaft. She was making her first through trip from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, having taken the place of the Ben Hur on the lower end of the route. The Edgar Cherry met with her accident while on the first trip of the season for Morgantown, and the Virginia met with the accident at Steubenville on her first trip of the season to Cincinnati.

Arrival.

Columbia, Demain, Morgantown.

Departures.

Virginia, Pennywitt, Cincinnati.
Lorena, Wallace, Parkersburg.
Rose Hite, Williams, Morgantown.

Local River Notes.

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 13.4 feet and the river was stationary.

Capt. John Ingle, supervising inspector of vessels at Evansville, Ind., was in the city yesterday calling on friends among the rivermen.

The Keystone State will be the first boat out of Pittsburgh to connect with the new Memphis and Cincinnati boats at Cincinnati.

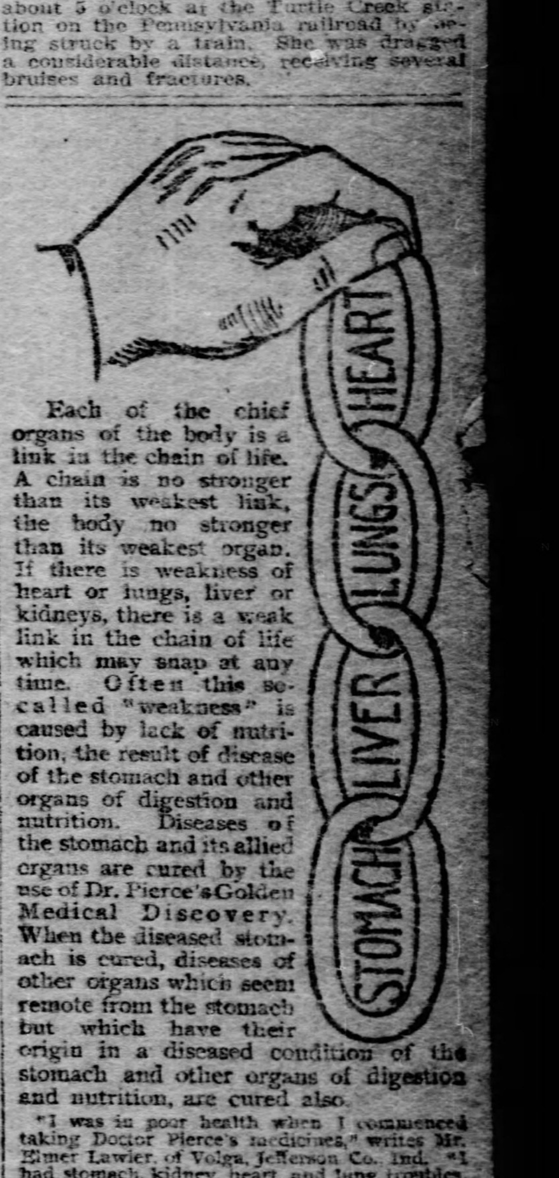
Capt. Thomas Calhoun, former commander of the Virginia, and vice president of the Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet line, arrived here yesterday aboard the Virginia from his home at Georgetown, Pa.

Allegheny Merchant Injured.

While turning a delivery wagon into Anderson street, Allegheny, near the Ninth street bridge last night, a Charles street car collided with the vehicle, badly injuring the owner, C. C. Emmel of 505 Colman street, a dealer in butter and eggs. The wagon was completely demolished. The injured man was taken to the Allegheny General hospital.

Woman Probably Fatally Hurt.

Mrs. J. Tallen, aged 32, of Murrysville, was perhaps fatally injured last evening about 5 o'clock at the Turtle Creek station on the Pennsylvania railroad by being struck by a train. She was dragged a considerable distance, receiving several bruises and fractures.



Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the chain of life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of heart or lungs, liver or kidneys, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

"I was in poor health when I commenced taking Doctor Pierce's medicines," writes Mr. Elmer Lawler, of Volga, Jefferson Co., Ind. "I had stomach, kidney, heart, and lung troubles. Was not able to do any work. I had a severe cough and hemorrhage of the lungs, but after using your medicine a while I commenced to gain in strength and flesh, and stopped coughing right away. Took about six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I feel like a different person. I gladly recommend your medicine to all sufferers, for I know it cured me."

The use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure that foul breath.

$8 Best Set of Teeth ON EARTH $8

THIS REMARKABLE OFFER FOR THIS WEEK.

These are the teeth you pay from $15 to $20 for elsewhere. **No amount of money can buy any better!** This is positively the greatest money saving in dentistry ever offered in this city. Any kind of plate you want for $8—**no more.** These plates are beautifully made, perfect fitting and will last you a lifetime. A written guarantee with every plate.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE.

This is an opportunity of a lifetime—to get the best plate it is possible to make for a nominal sum. Leave your order early and you can get your plate for Easter.

For $5.00 You Get the $10 or $12 Plates This Week For $5.00

The Reason Why: A good plate is the best advertisement for a dental office. We are giving you these great values to advertise the superiority of our artificial teeth.

Remember that this office is strictly a high class office and we turn out the highest grade work, no matter what the price charged for it.

Open Evenings. Open Sundays.

At the Columbia Dental Parlors,

340 FIFTH AVE.—NEXT TO AVENUE THEATER.

Bring this ad.—it will help you to find us.
(No colored porter at our door.)

In Compliance With the Popular Request We Will Give

DOUBLE GLOBE STAMPS

In our 27 Departments on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. We are more than pleased with the appreciation and interest shown by our vast number of pleased patrons. Crowds thronged our store daily, eager to get the reliable Globe Stamp. This alone prompted us to continue this grand offer.

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE
212 to 214 FIFTH AVE. THRU TO 237 to 241 DIAMOND ST.

$5.00 Worth of Globe Stamps

Will be given Free to every visitor to start their collection for the next three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Do not fail to inspect the beautiful premium exhibit of the Globe Stamp Co. at our store.

Remember, the Reliable Globe Stamp Co. offers the best premiums to the public. A visit to our store will substantiate their claim.

Correct Styles in Millinery.

WOMEN'S GARMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

The Leader makes its formal showing of all the new things to wear Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is without any question the most elaborate exposition we have ever presented. We do not claim it is the greatest showing in the world. We do not pretend to have have a "corner" on every style that is good and pretty. We acknowledge with all due consideration that there are other exhibits worth seeing. But we do lay claim to your attention. We think the showing here is very beautiful; we have spared no pains or expense to make it so. Our fashion folk have chosen their stocks with discrimination and an intelligence that picture to us a knowledge of their art. So far as exclusive things go—and every store has them—we do not believe you will care to look further, if you come here first; and if you come here last, this will be your buying place. When it comes to the pricing of things, we KNOW that no store can excel us. Few there are who can approach us in fair treatment to you. We would rather sell more merchandise and get less for it than to care for "just a few" and make those few the target of extortion. Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the best days to see everything that could possibly be of interest to you. We welcome you with the whole-heartedness that The Leader is noted for.

PATTERN HAT SPECIAL

In order to create the most possible sensation for our Millinery Opening, we make an extraordinary offer of Pattern Hats at a price never before quoted for Pattern Hats of such a high grade. Remember—this offer holds good only for the three Opening Days. The Model Hats above mentioned represent a minimum value of $25.00 and $30.00—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they'll go at.......... $14.50

OUR SPECIAL $4.98 HATS are the talk of the town! The finest narrow fold Chiffon or the daintiest Lace Shapes, trimmed with Wreaths of small Flowers and Velvet Ribbons—nobby Dress Hats that you'd expect to cost $7.50 and $8.00 at only.......... $4.98

POPULAR LACE SHAPES—in very large effects—black and white—worth $3.00—at only.......... $1.98

NEW STREET HATS—All that's new is here—all that's here is new—We show 300 different styles of Street Hats, worth $2.75 and $2.98. Our Price is only.......... $1.98

FLOWERS—Artistic reproductions of all the flowers that Nature produces, at the lowest prices. Imported French Flowers—June Roses, Forget-Me-Nots, Cowslips, etc., in large bunches at 25c and.......... 19c

SPRING OPENING SALE

OF LADIES' TAILORED SUITS—The styles here are absolutely the very latest, correct in materials, tailoring and artistic finish. Every day it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of pleased customers that our prices are without question the lowest offered in the two cities. Eton and jacket suits are pronounced favorites. We have them in varied assortments of light and dark mixtures, effective styles of collar and sleeves—a grand new line throughout at $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and.......... $25

SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS—Early Summer styles in silk walking suits—skirt trainless—made of fine checks, stripes and figured taffeta and foulard silks in black and white effects and brown, blue, tan, jasper and black, trimmed with tucks and piping in the very new combinations—splendid value at $16.00, $15.00 and.......... $10

TAN COVERT COATS—No good style missing from the assortment here, in collarless and revere. Many styles of sleeves. Fit and finish of the best tailoring; strap, cord or welt seams; taffeta silk or satin lined; some are artistically trimmed in self color and combination stitched collar. $15.00, $12.50, $10.00, $8.98 and.......... $9

SILK COATS—Early Summer styles Silk Coats are here. Eton and the ever popular box styles, with varied neat trimmings and capes. $10.90, $8.50, $7.50 and.......... $5

VOILE DRESS SKIRTS—Black, Blue, Tan, Gray, French Voile Dress Skirts, handsomely trimmed in folds and plaits, silk strapped in the most effective styles; some with silk drop skirt to match. $20.00, $15.00, $12.50, $9.75 and.......... $5.90

ALTERATIONS FREE.

NEW YORK BANK LOANS CROSS THE BILLION MARK

The Total Now the Largest Ever Reported—The Stock Market Relapsed Into Extreme Dullness and Closed Easy.

By JOHN G. BAGLIN, Financial Editor.

The only item in yesterday's New York weekly bank statement that attracted any attention was the increase in loans, which amounted to $8,944,900, bringing the total up to $1,007,863,700. This is the first time in the history of banking in the country that the loans of the banks in the association crossed the billion mark. The total today is $102,000,000 larger than at the corresponding date a year ago, and inasmuch as the volume of speculation, as well as of general business, is smaller now than it was then, there is no natural curiosity as to the real source of the demand which has run the figures to an unprecedented sum. However, the real strength of the banks is greater today than at any corresponding period for years. The actual cash reserve held is in excess of $285,000,000, and the surplus reserve is $27,629,875, which is four times the average surplus held at this season during the preceding four years. The increase in deposits during the week was $11,654,800, bringing the total up to $1,048,098,500. Call loan rates remained at 1½ to 1¾ per cent, all week, and while sterling exchange advanced, yet it is not expected that gold would be shipped without loss, the prospect of exports the coming week has had no effect whatever upon sentiment because of the evident strength of the banks.

The statement had no effect upon the stock market, which relapsed into extreme dullness, the transactions falling below 100,000 shares. This is in marked contrast to the feverish activity that prevailed in the early part of the week. The only feature was Union Pacific, which contributed the bulk of the business and fluctuated within a range of 1 per cent. The stock opened strong on the half-point advance shown in London, [illegible] purchases of 5,000 shares Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and it was reported that a large trader was short of both stocks and in a precarious position. Atchison made a good report for February, but it had little or no effect in stimulating activity. The Reading report for the same month was poor, and the market came to a standstill and traders were disposed to await further developments in the affairs of the Northern Securities Company. The rumors of friction among the leading interests over the distribution of the assets of the company have narrowed down to a statement that the principals are practically harmonious, but that their attorneys have found points of difference in the terms of the plan, and that the matter may finally be referred to the courts. Industrial stocks closed relatively firmer than the railroads, but the fluctuations were extremely narrow and entirely without significance.

Almost the sole topic of discussion in stock market circles during the week was the plan submitted for the liquidation of the Northern Securities Company and the supposed attitude of the leading interests affiliated with the affairs of that corporation. The effects upon market values are referred to elsewhere in this morning's Gazette. A word may be said of the effect upon public sentiment of the prompt move by the managers of Northern Securities. That effect was good. The view was that the most powerful financial interests in the United States thus acknowledged themselves subordinate to the will of the people as expressed through the supreme court. The magnitude and boldness of some of the financial feats of the [illegible] progressive minds who appreciate that new conditions require new methods of treatment. It is the fact clearly brought out in the proceedings before the supreme court that if the principle underlying the Northern Securities case was indorsed, there would be no legal barrier to a merger of practically all the great railway systems of the country, while the financial machinery invented for this particular case would enable a half dozen men to absolutely control the transportation interests of the continent. It is a truth demonstrated by all history that [illegible] men ever enjoyed absolute power who did not abuse it, and it [illegible] radical departure from recognized sound principles of finance that did not work serious hardship for innocent investors. The past four years have furnished abundant proof of that statement. [illegible] a power was threatening that would become greater than the general government, and on the other hand a fear had already taken possession of the mind of the public investor that none of the recent products of the financial mill was up to grade; that in fact the bulk of the product was so weak as to be unable to stand on its own foundation, but had to be continually bolstered up by the most powerful manipulation and false pretenses. There is, therefore, a distinct feeling of relief in investment circles that a barrier has been placed in the way of any additional financiering after the pattern of the Northern Securities and less reputable corporations. Evidence of improvement in London investment circles was furnished during the week by the application for the $25,000,000 2¾ per cent stock created under the Irish land act of 1903. The issue price was 94, and the loan was over-subscribed seven times, and the security immediately advanced to a premium. For the $25,000,000 New York city 3½ per cent bonds there were 39 bidders, but the best average price was only 100.10, which is the lowest price [illegible] in recent years.

On the Pittsburgh stock exchange yesterday Manufacturers Light and Heat and Pittsburgh Coal common contributed the largest share of the business. The former was heavy and declined to 28¾, the low point of the week, while the latter remained steady at 16 and closed at that price bid. Westinghouse Electric was fractionally lower. The steel stocks were neglected.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange yesterday were as follows:

10 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

25 Brewing pfd	44⅝	5 Brewing	26
10 do	44⅝	10 do	26
100 Crucible	5	5 Cons. Ice pfd	[illegible]
100 do	5	25 Pgh. Coal	16
5 do	5	100 Mfrs. L. & H.	29
10 Fire Proof	[illegible]	6 U. S. Steel	[illegible]
5 Pgh. Coal pfd	[illegible]	div. scrip.	*98½
100 Citizens Trac.	65		

10:30 A. M. to 12 M.

5 Fire Proof pf.	31⅛	20 Brewing	25⅞
1 do	32½	10 do	26
20 Crucible pfd	31	1 M. W. war'ts	35
50 do	31	100 Pgh. Coal	16
$37.50 Pgh. Coal div. scrip.	*98½	100 do	16
100 Mfrs. L. & H.	29	100 do	16
90 do	29	100 do	16
80 do	29	2 River Coal	8
200 do	29	4 do	8
9 do	29	2 do	8

100 do	28⅝	50 Pleas. Val. Tr.	27½
100 do	28⅝	5 Electric 2ds	[illegible]
200 Brewing	26	10 do	[illegible]

*Per cent.

Summary.

Shares.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
75	Brewing	26	25⅞	25⅞	[illegible]
5	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Citizens Trac.	65	65	65	[illegible]
105	Cons. Ice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Crucible Steel	5	5	5	[illegible]
70	Do preferred	31	31	31	[illegible]
5	Fire Proof pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
570	Mfrs. L. & H.	29	28⅝	28⅝	[illegible]
100	Citizens Trac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
505	Pgh. Coal	16	16	16	[illegible]
5	Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Pleas. V. Trac.	27½	27½	27½	[illegible]
8	River Coal	8	8	8	[illegible]
16	U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105	West. Elec. 2ds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2098					
	SCRIP.				
$112.75	Pgh. Coal div.	198½	198½	198½	+½
	WARRANTS.				
1	Monon. Water	35	35	35	[illegible]

*Less than 10 shares. †Per cent.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Armenia Insurance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers Light & Heat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Fuel Supply	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Fuel Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny Valley R. R. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec. 2d pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Ice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Ice pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crucible Steel pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monongahela River Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monongahela River Coal pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monongahela Water	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marsden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Fireproofing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Fireproofing pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Coal pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Brewing pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Stove & Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Underground Cable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Steel pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.		Bid.	Ask.
Monongahela River Coal 6s		112	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s		[illegible]	[illegible]

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The local stock market the past week was a disappointment, inasmuch as the sales of stocks reached only [illegible] shares as compared with [illegible] shares the week before and [illegible] shares in the corresponding week last year. Net gains and losses were about evenly divided as to number, but the declines were more important than the advances, and the general tendency of the market [illegible] to stimulate demand for local securities, and the investment demand for bonds is at a minimum.

Manufacturers Light & Heat, which led in point of activity, declined to and closed at 28¾, a net loss of 1¾ points for the week. The report which was issued to stockholders during the week showed that the net earnings for 1903, after deducting the expenses of operating, but not the fixed charges, foot up [illegible] [illegible] stockholders during the week, but it is understood that the company closed the year with cash, bills and accounts receivable of $1,093,500, while bills and accounts payable and accrued interest and taxes foot up $941,000.

The Iron and Glass Dollar Savings bank has declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

The loans of the Associated Banks of New York now foot up $1,007,863,700. This compares with total loans of $926,000,000 reported by the Bank of England and $302,000,000 reported by the Bank of France last week.

The Ohio Fuel Supply has declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record April 5.

The United States National bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable by check April 1.

It is a matter of common comment in high financial circles in New York that a very great and powerful interest in the stock market has been terribly scorched this week on the short side by combined interests even more powerful.

The New York assembly committee on banks has reported Assemblyman Agnew's bill prohibiting savings banks from investing in new Rock Island securities.

The gross earnings of Missouri Pacific for the third week in March increased $73,000. For the same week Canadian Pacific increased $9,000.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on American Locomotive preferred is payable April 21 to stock of record March 31.

It is estimated that since 1890 the dominion government has paid out [illegible] in bounties for the purpose of assisting the Canadian iron and steel industry. On pig iron bounties of $2,-[illegible], and [illegible] the dominion [illegible] the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have also given bounties to [illegible] Quebec in [illegible].

The East End Savings and Trust Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1.

A special to The Sunday Gazette from Philadelphia says: It is understood that at the forthcoming annual meeting of the stockholders of the Allegheny Valley Railway Company the matter will be considered of converting the preferred stock into Pennsylvania Railroad stock. [illegible] Of the [illegible] Valley [illegible] the road [illegible] year [illegible] have [illegible] conditions [illegible] the talk [illegible] exchange of Pennsylvania [illegible]. When Pennsylvania stock was quoted about 50 points higher than the present market, while Valley preferred was quoted about $10 a share higher than it is today.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Superior and Pittsburgh Development Company will be held in the company's office at Bisbee, Ariz., April 11 next.

A meeting of members of the Pittsburgh stock exchange will be held Tuesday next to hear the report of the committee appointed to consider the matter of resuming public dealings in bank and trust company stocks.

The net earnings of Hocking Valley for February increased $6,177.

The net earnings of Reading (all companies) for February decreased $290,000.

It is stated that General Electric will increase its capital stock by $3,325,000.

The gross earnings for Atchison for February increased $517,000, and net increased $195,000.

"Our local market did not amount to much this week. The dealings in Pittsburgh Coal have fallen off to a minimum and the rest of the list has been dull and affairs of Crucible Steel are very encouraging, and on any reaction these stocks should be a purchase. The public seems to have gotten over its apprehension that serious competition would affect Westinghouse Electric, and that stock has held fairly steady. A moderate degree of improvement has taken place in the natural gas stocks and the prices have been firmer. The outlook for National Fire Proofing and Pittsburgh Brewing is good, and these stocks show a tendency to advance. There is, however, no incentive to buy stocks in the local market for speculative turns, although there is more encouragement for investment buyers than at any previous time for several months."—A. E. Masten & Co.

"The railroad situation is improving. With the approach of milder weather traffic is resuming normal volume, and earnings continue, as a rule, to show satisfactory gains, while in some instances the economies expected from recent improvements are already materializing. The controlling element, however, in the stock market just now is the readjustment of relations between the transcontinental lines, following the disruption of the merger plans by the supreme court. Eventually harmony must exist between these powerful rivals, but upon what basis is certainly not yet ascertained. Adjusting the balance of power under the new conditions is an exceedingly delicate operation; and while there is little chance of a repetition of the May panic of 1901, still there is the possibility of harmony being deferred until a test of strength decides the relative positions of rival interests. Thursday's sudden decline in Union Pacific and other merger shares, following the previous spasmodic advance, was exceedingly significant; and the market is likely to be subject to other fluctuations before a settlement is reached. Self-protection, nay self-existence, must compel a live and let live policy; and now that there is no resort except a mutual respect for each other's interests, good faith will be more necessary than ever. Since the absence of perfect harmony as to the plan of the Northern Securities liquidation is the cause of the present reaction, it follows that a final settlement of the difficulties which exist will be accompanied by a sharp recovery. Meanwhile a more or less unsettled market is probable."—Henry Clews.

FEATURES OF THE DAY.

IN PITTSBURGH.

Bank exchanges for the week decreased [illegible] $13,000,000.

Stock market closed dull, but with a slightly firmer tone.

Net changes for the week show 8 gains, 9 losses and 8 stocks unchanged.

Manufacturers Light and Heat led the dealings and closed 1¾ lower.

Pittsburgh Coal common closed the week unchanged at 16.

Crucible closed steady and United States Steel slightly lower.

IN WALL STREET.

For the first time in their history New York bank loans have crossed the billion mark.

Deposits also foot up the largest total ever reported.

Surplus reserves are four times the average of the past four years.

Stock market relapsed into dullness, sales falling below 100,000 shares.

Union Pacific retained leadership in the dealings.

Industrials relatively firmer than the railroad stocks.

THREE YEARS' RECORD OF U. S. STEEL

United States Steel is likely to share with Union Pacific the attention of the public during the coming week, because of the near approach of the date for the directors to act upon the dividend for the current quarter. In view of this fact the following figures will be of interest. They are taken from the annual report of the corporation and give a comparison of net earnings, surplus and dividends of United States Steel and its subsidiary companies, by quarters, since the organization of the corporation:

Quarter Ended—	Net Profits Available for Dividends.	*Surplus Before Dividends.	Dividends, Respective Quarters.	Balance of Surplus.
June 30, 1901	[illegible]	$44,907,277	$13,957,028	$30,950,249
September 30, 1901	[illegible]	51,013,875	14,010,278	37,003,597
December 31, 1901	[illegible]	57,632,806	14,011,863	43,620,940
March 31, 1902	16,109,221	60,321,162	14,013,434	46,307,727
June 30, 1902	26,742,278	73,050,005	14,013,543	59,036,462
September 30, 1902	25,849,818	84,886,280	14,012,946	70,873,333
December 31, 1902	21,014,207	91,887,541	14,012,944	77,874,597
March 31, 1903	14,891,990	92,766,587	14,012,944	78,753,642
June 30, 1903	23,987,950	102,741,593	12,609,771	90,131,821
September 30, 1903	19,684,774	109,816,596	10,006,760	99,809,836
December 31, 1903	2,230,776	72,578,944	6,482,261	66,096,682

*Includes capital surplus of $25,000,000 provided at date of organization.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The supply of money offering at 6 per cent on first-class local collateral is in excess of the demand. The best borrowers are paying 5@5½ per cent and say they can supply their needs at those rates. There is said to be a better line of first-class mortgages offering at 6 per cent than for a long time past, and this demand is absorbing much of the surplus of the savings banks and trust companies. Offerings of money by out-of-town banks continue liberal. The stock market is still so dull and narrow that its monetary requirements are light. Bank exchanges continue to fall below last year's totals, but this is accounted for by the fact that a year ago speculation was quite active, and there were numerous banks and trust companies which were increasing their capital and selling the new stock at high premiums, which had the effect of increasing exchanges. Comparisons follow:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$5,662,904 12	$1,239,888 32
For the week	35,894,185.92	6,902,272 75
Previous week	34,079,664.73	6,622,974.68

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending—	
March 26, 1904	$35,894,185 92
March 28, 1903	53,834,752 08
March 29, 1902 (5 days)	35,419,380 12
March 30, 1901	42,394,154 06
March 31, 1900	32,509,014 04
Total to date—	
1904	$438,187,400 47
1903	579,195,358 84
1902	505,048,784 60
1901	465,393,198 79
1900	372,816,350 31

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, March 26.—Money, 3@4 per cent; the rate of discount for short bills is 3 per cent; the rate of discount for three months' bills is 2⅞@3 per cent; consols for money, 85 15-16; consols for account, 86. Money was in strong quarter-end demand in the market today. Trading on the stock exchange was listless and it is not anticipated that much business will be done before Easter. Consols were weak. Americans opened dull, rallied to over parity and became inactive, with an undecided tendency, mainly owing to the uncertainty as to the outcome of the Northern Securities case and fears that further litigation will be necessary. They closed quite steady.

PARIS, March 26.—Three per cent rentes, 95 francs 65 centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 14½ centimes for checks. Trading on the bourse today opened with a better tone and remained and closed calm. Russian imperial 4s closed at 94.60. The private rate of discount was 2⅝ per cent.

BERLIN, March 26.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 43¼ pfgs. The rate of discount for short bills is 3 per cent, and for three months' bills 3⅝ per cent. The trading on the boerse today was most quiet and quotations were fractionally lower.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Money on call, nominal; no loans; time loans easy; 60 days, 2½@3 per cent; 90 days, 3 per cent; six months, 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 87.15@4 87.25 for demand and at $4 84.50@4 84.60 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4 85@4 88; commercial bills, $4 83⅝@4 84¼; bar silver, 55⅝c; Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $224,642,803; gold, $115,-109,723; silver, $18,809,289; United States notes, $5,447,069; treasury notes of 1890, $48,173; national bank notes, $10,958,173; total receipts this day, $1,364,274; total receipts this month, $37,287,689; total receipts this year, $402,608,-889; total expenditures this day, $1,540,000; total expenditures this month, $35,400,000; total expenditures this year, $395,838,936; deposits in national banks, $163,030,931.

Foreign Exchange.

The Iron City Trust quotes checks as follows: Sterling, $4 87.15; francs, $5 15.75; marks, 95.40c; kronen (Austria), 20.34c; Dutch florins, 40.32c; Italian lire (paper), $5 16.80; rubles, 51.70c; pesetas (Spains), 14.30c; kronor (Scandinavia), 26.87c; Hongkong (dollars, local currency), $4 47.50; Manila (Filipino pesos), $4 64.

COMPLETE RECORD NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples Savings Bank building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
3700	A., T. & S. F.	69⅛	69¼	68⅞	69
100	Do preferred	90	90	90	89⅝
	Amer. Cotton Oil	29⅝	29⅝	29½	29
	Do preferred	....	....	....	88
200	Amer. Sugar Ref.	126	126	125⅝	125⅝
	Do preferred	....	....	....	125
500	Am. Locomotive	21½	21½	21¼	21
	Do preferred	....	....	....	81½
100	Amer. Car F'dry	....	....	....	19½
	Do preferred	....	....	....	71
	American Can	....	....	....	4½
	Do preferred	....	....	....	36
5000	Amal. Copper	48⅝	48⅝	48½	48⅝
	Anaconda Copper	....	....	....	66
	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	....	....	....	49
100	Do preferred	92¼	92¼	92¼	92
	American Ice	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
	Do preferred	26	26½	26	26¼
3000	Balto. & Ohio	78⅝	79	78½	78⅝
	Do preferred	....	....	....	88½
1200	Brook. Rap. Tran.	43⅛	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛
	Canada Southern	....	....	....	64
1000	Canadian Pacific	114¼	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜
400	Chic. Great W.	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
600	Consolidated Gas	197½	198	197½	197⅝
	C., C., C. & S. L.	....	....	....	75
	Ches. & Ohio	....	....	....	31⅛
	Chicago & Alton	....	....	....	37
	Do preferred	....	....	....	80
	Chic. & N. W.	....	....	....	169
100	Col. Fuel & Iron	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¼
200	Colorado South'n	16¾	16⅞	16¾	16¾
	Do 1st pfd	....	....	....	53½
	Do 2d pfd	....	....	....	23½
	Del., Lack. & W.	....	....	....	265
200	Del. & Hudson	150½	150½	150¼	150
	Evans. & T. H'te	....	....	....	60
5900	Erie	26½	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
300	Do 1st pfd	64	64⅛	64	63¾
600	Do 2d pfd	42	42	41¾	41¾
	General Electric	....	....	....	165
500	Illinois Central	129	129	129	128½
100	Iowa Central	19½	19½	19½	19
	Do preferred	....	....	....	33
	Internat. Paper	....	....	....	11
100	Do preferred	65¼	65¼	65¼	64½
	Lake Erie & W.	....	....	....	26
	Do preferred	....	....	....	90
800	Louis. & Nash	105½	105⅝	-05½	105½
200	Manhattan	143	143	142⅛	142½
2000	Missouri Pacific	91	91⅜	90⅞	91
	M., K. & T. pfd	....	....	....	39
100	Metropolitan	111	111	111	110½
	Do securities	....	....	....	76½
	Mexican Central	11	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
	National Lead	....	....	....	15
	Do preferred	....	....	....	85
	National Biscuit	44¾	44¾	44¾	44⅞
	Do preferred	....	....	....	103½
100	N. Y. Central	117	117	117	116¾
	N. J. Central	....	....	....	154
500	N. Y., O. & W.	21⅛	21⅛	21	21
	Norfolk & West.	....	....	....	57½
	Do preferred	....	....	....	85
	North American	....	....	....	78¾
800	Peoples Gas	96½	96½	95⅝	95⅝
300	Pacific Mail	26¾	26¾	26½	26½
	Pullman	....	....	....	210
	P. S. Car	....	....	....	29
100	Do preferred	69½	69½	69½	69½
10000	Penna. R. R.	117	117⅛	116¾	116⅝
	P., C., C. & St. L.	....	....	....	60
	Do preferred	....	....	....	90
	Ry. Springs	21	21	21	20¾
	Do preferred	....	....	....	73
	Reading	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
	Do 1st preferred	....	....	....	78
	Do 2d preferred	....	....	....	60
1400	Rock Island	22⅛	22¼	22	22
	Do preferred	....	....	....	61⅝
	Republic Iron	....	....	....	7⅛
100	Do preferred	42½	42½	42½	42
10000	Southern Pacific	48⅝	48⅞	48⅜	48¼
100	Southern Ry.	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
	Do preferred	....	....	....	82
	St. Paul	141⅛	141⅜	140⅝	140⅝
	Do preferred	....	....	....	171
	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	....	13½
	Do preferred	....	....	....	33½
	Tenn. C. & I.	....	....	....	38
100	Texas & Pacific	23½	23½	23½	23¼
	T., St. L. & W.	....	....	....	22
400	Do preferred	35	35	35	34½
800	U. S. Steel	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
700	Do preferred	57⅞	57⅞	57½	57⅝
	Do 2d 5s bonds	74½	74¾	74¾	74⅝
18300	Union Pacific	82⅝	82⅞	81⅞	82⅝
1600	Do preferred	91⅝	92	91⅝	91
1100	U. S. Rubber	13½	13¾	13½	13
	U. S. Leather	....	....	....	6⅞
	Do preferred	....	....	....	78
	U. S. C. I. P. pf	41	41	41	41
	U. S. Realty & C.	....	....	....	6
400	Do preferred	50	50½	50	50¼
100	Wabash	19	19	19	18⅞
3900	Do preferred	35⅝	37⅛	35⅝	36⅝
	W. U. Telegraph	....	....	....	88⅝
100	W. & L. E.	16½	16½	16½	16
	Do 1st preferred	....	....	....	43
	Do 2d preferred	27	27	27	27
	Wis. Central	....	....	....	18
	Do preferred	....	....	....	40
	West. Elec. 2d pf	161¾	161¾	161½	158
	Do 1st preferred	....	....	....	175
	M., St. L. & S. St. M.	....	....	....	62
	Do preferred	....	....	....	120
	INACTIVE LIST.				
100	Chic. Un. Trac.	....	5½	5½	5½

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Close Bid.
150	Det. Un. Ry.	....	64	64	64
125	D., S. S. & A.	....	8½	8½	8½
150	Pere Marquette	....	75	75	75
100	Rubber Goods	....	19⅝	19¾	19¾
100	U. S. C. I. P. pfd	....	41	41	41
170	Va. Car.—Chem.	....	30	30	30
	W. Elec. 1st	....	....	....	175
300	Do 2d pfd	....	161½	161½	158
84300	Total sales.				

CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK BONDS.

U. S. ref. 2s, reg.	105¼	Man. con. gold 4s	104
Do coupon	105⅝	Mex. Central 4s	64
U. S. 3s, reg.	106¼	Do 1st inc.	14
Do coupon	106½	M. & St. L. 4s	96
U. S. new 4s, reg.	132⅝	M., K. & T. 4s	99
Do coupon	132⅝	Do 2ds	77⅛
U. S. old 4s, reg.	107	N. R. R. of M. c. 4s	75
Do coupon	108	N. Y. C. g. 3½s	97¾
Atchison gen. 4s	101⅛	*N. J. C. gen. 5s	129½
Do adj. 4s	89	Nor. Pacific 4s	103⅝
At. Coast L. 4s	92⅝	Do 3s	71⅛
Balt. & Ohio 4s	102¼	N. & W. con. 4s	98¾
Do 3½s	94¼	Ore. S. L. 4s & p.	94¼
Cent. of Ga. 5s	106½	Penna. conv. 3½s	96
Do 1st inc.	66	Reading gen. 4s	96¼
Ches. & O. 4½s	101⅛	St. L. & I. M. c. 5s	114½
Chi. & Alton 3½s	77	St. L. & S. F. g. 4s	81
C., B., & Q. n. 4s	93⅞	St. L. S. W. 1sts	94
C., M. & St. P. g. 4s	107⅝	Seaboard Air L. 4s	66
C. & N. W. c. 7s	129¼	So. Pacific 4s	89⅝
C., R. I. & P. 4s	69⅝	So. Railway 5s	113
*Do col. 5s	78½	Tex. & Pac. 1sts	116
C., C., C. & St. L. g. 4s	100⅝	T., St. L. & W. 4s	76
Chi. Term. 4s	86	Union Pacific 4s	103⅝
Con. Tobacco 4s	58	Do conv. 4s	97⅝
Col. & So. 4s	86	U. S. Steel 2d 5s	74⅝
Den. & Rio G. 4s	97⅝	Wabash 1sts	116
Erie prior lien 4s	97½	Do deb. B.	61⅛
Do gen. 4s	85½	W. & L. E. 4s	86½
Ft. W. & D. C. 1st	104¼	Wis. Central 4s	89½
Hock. Val. 4½s	104⅝	Col. Fuel conv. 5s	67
L. & N. uni. 4s	98⅝		

*Offered.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Elevator	⅛	Inter. Salt 5s	38
American Chicle	90	Manhat. Transit	1¼
Do preferred	76	Mon. & Bos. Cop.	½
Amer. Tin Can	4½	New Am. Gas 5s	105½
Do preferred	36	New Orleans Ry.	8½
Bay State Gas	¼	Do preferred	28½
British Columbia	2¼	Do bonds	78½
Brooklyn Ferry	6½	N. Y. Transit	5¼
Central Foundry	1	Nor. Securities	96⅝
Do preferred	7	Otis Elevator	32
Electric Boat	21	Do preferred	90
Do preferred	52	Royal B. Pow. pf.	100
Electric Vehicle	7	Seaboard Air Line	9½
Do preferred	10	Do preferred	16⅝
Greene Con. Cop.	11⅞	Standard Oil	618
Havana Com.	29	Tenn. Copper	30
Do preferred	35	Trust of Amer.	220
Int. Mer. Mar.	5	Union Copper	⅛
Do preferred	18½	Tonapah	7¼
Inter. Salt	9	White Knob	7⅝

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

Amer. Cement	7¼	Penna. R. R.	58⅝
Amer. Railways	43¼	Penna. Steel	41
Cambria Steel	20	Phila. Co.	39⅝
Cambria Iron	46	Do preferred	43⅜
Con. Trac., N. J.	62⅝	Phila. Traction	95½
Con. Lake Sup.	⅜	Phila. & Erie	40
Do preferred	2¼	Phila. Electric	5⅝
Diamond Steel	⅝	Reading	21⅝
Do preferred	⅜	Rys. Co. General	1½
Electric Storage	57	Susque. Iron & S.	⅝
Elec. Co. of Am.	8	Tidewater Steel	½
Lehigh Nav.	66	Do preferred	2⅞
Lehigh Valley	36½	Union Traction	48½
Marsden	3⅛	United Cos. of N.J.	262
Nat. Asphalt	11	United Gas Imp.	84½
Do preferred	35	Warwick Iron	4
New Hav. I. & S.	1¼	Welsbach Co.	20

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	68⅝	Amer. Sugar	125⅝
Do preferred	89⅝	Do preferred	125¼
Boston & Albany	243½	Am. Tel. & Tel.	124
Boston & Maine	165½	Amer. Woolen	10⅝
Boston Elevated	138½	Do preferred	76
Fitchburg pfd	139½	Dom. Iron & Steel	8½
Mexican Central	10⅝	Ed. Elec. Illum.	234
N. Y., N. H. & H.	189¾	Mass. Gas	39
Pere Marquette	78	United Fruit	99
Union Pacific	82⅛	United Shoe Mach.	47
Am. Arge. Chem.	13¾	Do preferred	28¼
Do preferred	72	U. S. Steel	11
Am. Pneu. Tube	3⅝	Do preferred	57½

Electric Stocks at Boston.

Westinghouse com.	81	Mass. Electric	18⅝
General Electric	166	Do preferred	12½

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—Government bonds closed firm at unchanged quotations. The general bond market was quiet, and, excepting some slight improvement in Wabash Bs, the two hours' trading was featureless. Price ranges were as follows:

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
B. & O. prior lien 3½s	94¼	94	94½
Kan. City, Ft. Scott & M. 4s	80½	80¼	80½
Reading general 4s	96⅝	96⅛	96½
Union Pacific conv. 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅞
United States Steel 5s	74½	74⅜	74⅝
Do reg.			74⅝
Wabash deb. Bs	61⅛	61¼	61⅝

FLATTENED MARKET CAUSES DEPRESSION

Traders Admit Early Advances of Week Were Not Due to Public Buying.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, March 27.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

The stock market of yesterday was little more than a nominal affair, both in extent of dealings and in price fluctuations. Dealings underwent a further material contraction, and the entire movement was listless and professional. London sent a higher range of quotations before the opening, but the anticipated foreign buying failed to materialize, and after a bitter opening and a few spasmodic movements in special features, prices grew intensely dull. For the most part, securities declined from their best prices, and the close was heavy, reflecting very trifling changes. The dullness at the close was somewhat accentuated by the conflagration in the financial district. This simply served to emphasize the wholly professional character of the dealings. Had there been much genuine business, brokers would not have abandoned the exchange to watch the progress of a fire.

Very little developed in the way of news yesterday, and these features had no influence on the market. Probably the most important single development was the very sharp advance in demand sterling exchange and cable transfers. Demand sold at $4 87.20 to $4 87½ and cables at $4 87.65 to $4 87.70, or practically upon a basis which will permit gold exports to Paris without loss. Aside from this such news as came to hand was maintained. Flood news gave information of further extensive losses in different parts of the country. Crop and weather information was contradictory. The railway traffic returns were, as a rule, better, Atchison making an excellent showing for February and Reading showing figures less unfavorable than had been anticipated.

Speculative sentiment was unquestionably somewhat depressed, as a result of the complete flattening out of the market, after the riotous and tumultuous movements of the earlier days in the week. Traders admitted that the return to apathetic conditions fully demonstrated the fact that the excited movements and sharp early advances were wholly the result of a bear panic and professional manipulation, and that the public had nothing to do with the operations. The dullness was accentuated yesterday by contrast to the recent activity. That the market held generally steady was taken as an indication that as a result of their experiences operators for the short account were exceedingly cautious.

SALES FOR THE WEEK

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ending March 26, 1904, were as follows:

Shares.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
925	Brewing com.	27½	25⅞	26	+¼
257	Do pfd	*45¼	44⅜	44¾	0
180	Citizens Trac.	65	65	65	0
630	Cons. Ice	6	5	6	+1
50	Do pfd	34	34	34	+1⅝
2035	Crucible Steel	5⅛	5	5	0
[illegible]	Do pfd	*32½	31	31	9
[illegible]	Fire Proofing	11½	10⅜	10⅜	—½
[illegible]	Do pfd	*32½	*31½	*32½	+⅝
[illegible]	Luster Mining	10	9⅝	9⅝	0
[illegible]	M. L. & H.	30	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅝
[illegible]	Marsden com.	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	0
[illegible]	Ohio Fuel	40	39½	39½	—¼
305	Peoples Pipe	20	20	20	+1
310	Phila. Co.	40¼	40¼	40¼	+⅜
100	Do pfd	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	—1¼
1025	Pitts. Coal	16	15⅝	16	0
[illegible]	Do pfd	59	58	*58½	—½
25	P. Pl. Glass	*111½	111	111	0
113	River Coal com	9	*3	*8	—1
2	U. Switch com	69	69	69	+2
[illegible]	U. S. Steel	11⅜	11	11	—½
[illegible]	Do pfd	58	57	57⅜	—¾
1472	W. Elec. 2ds	82½	80½	80½	—1
148	Pleas. V. Tr.	27¼	27	27¼	+1⅝
[illegible]					
	BONDS.				
$1000	Phil. Co. old 5s	108	108	108	—3
1000	P. M'K. & C. 5s	92	92	92	+1¼
1000	Riv. Coal 6s	112	112	112	—⅝
$3000					
	SCRIP.				
$2176.75	P. Coal p. dv	198½	198	198½	+½
	WARRANTS.				
1 14-15	Mon. Water	35	35	35	0

A. M. Bacon, Certified Public Accountant, Fidelity building; 'phone 99 Court; accounts of executors and trustees prepared for filing; partnership settlements; factory cost accounting; special and periodical audits.

FINANCIAL.

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All Tonopahs.
Write for price. Complete market list just out—free on request.
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Special Illustrated edition on the discovery, manufacture, properties and possibilities of this marvelous mineral. Most complete magazine compilation ever published. Postpaid 10c. Mention this paper.
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FINANCIAL.

There's no question about the great advantage of buying these stocks
RIGHT NOW!
Immediate action is bound to reap a big profit, particularly in MARCONI WIRELESS.
The shrewd "insiders" are already "shaking hands with themselves." Price is rapidly advancing. If you would avail yourself of present prices we urgently advise you to buy without delay.
While conditions forbid us quoting price here, we GUARANTEE to sell to you at LOWEST CURRENT PRICES.
OTHER LIVELY PROPOSITIONS FROM MY SPLENDID LIST:
1,000 Pittsburgh Tunnel .10
1,000 Par Value .10
3,000 Josephine G. & C. .07½
1,000 Horseshoe [illegible]
2,000 Hidden Fortune .16½
1,000 Bismarck Nugget Gulch .40½
1,500 Columbus Cons .17½
100 Twentieth Century (Rainy River, Ont.) 1.50
WILL BUY—2,000 Horseshoe, 1,000 Hidden Fortune, 1,000 Columbus Cons, 100 Twentieth Century, 1,000 Ray Tonopah, 10 Tobasco Chicopas, 10 Marconi Wireless, 1,000 Stony Pass.
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Member of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange

FINANCIAL.

BULLISH!
Our very bullish advertisement of Sunday last, recommending immediate purchase of stocks still holds good. *The rise has commenced, and the stocks we specially recommended for purchase when requested in conformity with our advertised offer, recorded advances for the week of from 2 1-2 per cent. to 10 per cent., showing excellent profits to all who acted upon the suggestion. Stocks are still to low!* Inducements to buy them, such as have been recently offered in the Cotton and Grain markets, are now being offered, and the public will fall into line as they did in those staples. *We now advise purchasing on each and every reaction; same should not be very large or long in duration.*
Send for copy of our 400 page "GUIDE TO INVESTORS." and our "DAILY MARKET LETTER."
BOTH ISSUED GRATIS AND MAILED FREE UPON APPLICATION.
Said to be the best book and letter ever issued, devoted solely to the interests of speculators and investors.
Haight & Freese Co.,
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton,
801-802-803 Keystone Bank Bldg. and 320-324 Fourth Ave., Pitts., Pa.
"Determining the character and financial responsibility of your Broker is as important as the selection of right stocks."

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BROKERS
NEW YORK AND LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.
Direct Wires East and West.
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ESTABLISHED 1871.
WHITNEY, STEPHENSON & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS,
Offices, Frick Building,
ALL FACILITIES.

Safe Cash Dividend Paying Stocks can now be bought at prices that net 6% to 13%, write for list and "Thrift."
W. J. BLACK,
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON.
407-409 Tradesmens Building.
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

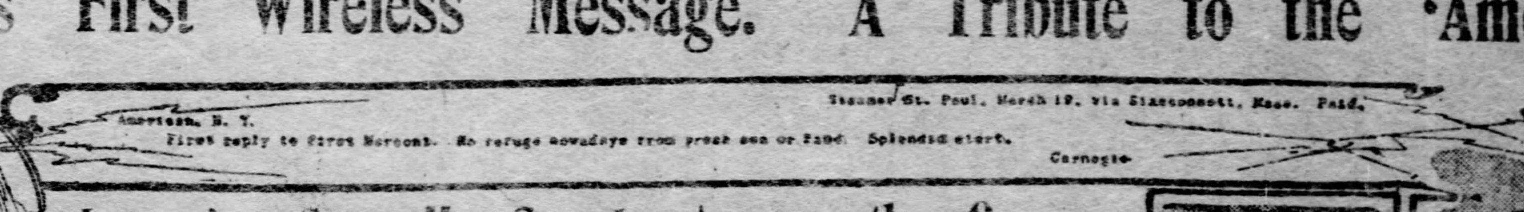
10 GOLD MINES Producing GOLD DAILY
2 GOLD MILLS
Shares 4c. Grasp Fortune. Pictures, Concentrates, free. Sworn monthly statements. SUNSET GOLD CO., Mack Block, Denver, Colo.

STOCKS
Get the right Broker back of you—many a speculator's hands are tied by poor service.
Write for our Booklet, "Money in Speculation." It explains our system of low margins.
RICHMOND & CO., Incd.
204 Sixth Street, Pittsburg.
764 Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, N. Y.
Our private wire system connects our offices with 125 Brokerage Offices, extending throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York and Michigan and the Province of Ontario.

FINANCIAL.

Extract from New York "American," Monday, March 21, 1904.

Carnegie's First Wireless Message. A Tribute to the 'American'



Interviewed as He Speeds Across the Ocean

Is Asked About His Reported $5,000,000 Gift to Pittsburgh Institute, but He Refuses to Affirm or Deny Story. Makes His Reply to His First Marconi.

Andrew Carnegie has sent his first wireless telegram, and it was addressed to the "AMERICAN" as a delicate compliment to twentieth century newspaper enterprise.

The Iron King's wireless message was in reply to one sent him on board the American liner St. Paul by the "AMERICAN." Mr. Carnegie had left New York. He was speeding toward Europe when a report was received in the "AMERICAN" office that Mr. Carnegie had presented $5,000,000 additional to his other munificent gifts to the Pittsburgh Carnegie Institute. The "AMERICAN" was anxious to verify this information for the benefit of its readers, and sent a wireless message to Mr. Carnegie on board the St. Paul, via Siasconsett, Mass., with a request for definite information.

This message was flashed by the Marconi operator off Nantucket to the liner, on board which it was received and delivered to Mr. Carnegie.

Does Not Affirm Report—Evidently the Iron King did not wish to make public at present anything concerning his charities, for, though he sent reply to the "AMERICAN'S" message, he neither affirmed nor denied the reported $5,000,000 donation. Here is the message he sent:

Steamer St. Paul, March 19, via Siasconsett, Mass.

To "AMERICAN,' New York:
First reply to first Marconi. No refuge nowadays from press, sea or land. Splendid Start. CARNEGIE.

It was his first reply to the first Marconi message, and in it he paid his tribute to the "AMERICAN'S" enterprise, from which he admitted that he could not escape, in spite of the fact that he was hundreds of miles at sea.

Had a Splendid Start.—He tells that the ship has made a splendid start on her trip, but declines to discuss his reported gift to his favorite institution, the Carnegie of Pittsburgh, which he founded and has so liberally endowed.

This and the fact that
ALL TELEGRAPH OFFICES
throughout the United States and Canada are now open to the reception of Marconigrams, which makes every Postal and Western Union office an authorized agency for the transmission of
MARCONI WIRELESS TELEGRAMS
and that over 100 steamships and ocean-going vessels are now equipped with the Marconi system; that six land stations are in successful operation in America; that the New York Herald, the London Times and Lloyd's Maritime Insurance Agency of London have adopted the system; that the Lloyds Company, the largest agency of its kind in the world, has made a contract to use this system exclusively for 15 years, and that the steamships are publishing newspapers from news sent them by Marconi Wireless from both sides of the Atlantic, and that the Company's revenues from actual commercial traffic during 1903
INCREASED 350 PER CENT
over that of 1902, is
THE PROOF
that the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America is an established and going business concern.

A Few of the Many Indorsements of Prominent Men:

THOMAS A. EDISON, the renowned inventor, and also one of the consulting engineers of the Marconi Company, in an interview with the New York Herald on February 14, says: "Marconi will do great things with wireless telegraphy. We no longer consider it strange that ships should talk to one another from distance of six or seven hundred miles, and, as a matter of fact, wireless telegraphy is now being used all over the world."

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the great steel magnate, says: "Marconi has already done a lifetime's work, but he is going to do another. He is a wonderful young man. I believe in him thoroughly."

PROF. J. A. FLEMING of University College, London, says: "Marconi deserves all the credit. He has done a great work. The wonder of it all cannot but strike the mind."

"Wireless Telegraphy is to the Sea What the Telephone is on Land."

No enterprise has ever grown like the Marconi. Invented less than six years ago and put into practical operation less than three, it has been indorsed by the leading nations of the world, employed by several governments and used in their navies. Indorsed by prominent men and the press of the world. The revenues of the Company are constantly increasing and its field of operation growing daily. Thos. A. Edison, Marconi and M. I. Pupin of Columbia College are the Consulting Engineers of the Company.

No Preferred Stock. No Bonds, Every Stockholder Being on an Equal Basis.
Bear in mind that an investment of $100 in the English Marconi Company a short time ago increased 340 per cent.

The American Company Company offers greater opportunities. Those who are stockholders at present should increase their holdings now while they have the opportunity to do so, and those who have delayed in sending in their subscriptions we advise to do so at once.

Applications Will Be Accepted in Amounts of Not Less Than $100, and Not Over $1,000. Don't Delay. Send Your Remittance Today.

F. P. Ward & Co., Bankers, Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh.
Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Clark and Washington Streets, Chicago, Ill.
Century Building, St. Louis, Mo. Hennen Building, New Orleans, La.
Crossley Building, San Francisco, Cal. Correspondents of Munroe & Munroe.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION At all our offices. You are cordially invited to call and receive a Marconigram and see a practical demonstration of the Marconi Apparatus in operation.

BIG TRADE DEAL INVOLVES $92,300

Over $80,000 to Be Spent in Improvements as a Result of the Exchange.

BELLEFIELD DISTRICT SALE

Dithridge Street Residence Brings $30,000—Other Realty News—Brokers Are Encouraged Over Good Showing During Past Week.

The biggest trade deal of the year, so far, was closed yesterday by Bossart, Votaw & Co. It involved $92,300. Forty-five lots, each 25x100 feet, in East McKeesport, belonging to J. H. Park of Beaver, Pa., were exchanged for 16 six and eight room houses in McKees Rocks, belonging to H. O. Cameron of Crafton. Mr. Cameron is a builder and he contemplates erecting about 40 new six and eight room houses on his new holdings at a cost of about $2,000 each. This property is in what is known as the South Wilmerding plan of lots. The McKees Rocks property is at Frazier and McKinney streets. The exchange was made on the basis of a valuation of about $46,150 on each property. One was encumbered with a mortgage of about $25,000, which was assumed in the transaction.

A big residence deal was closed up yesterday by L. A. Clark & Co. The firm sold for Mrs. Lucy E. Kirk to a well-known steel man 210 North Dithridge street for $30,000. The property is on the southeast side of Dithridge street, with a frontage of 50 feet, extending back 187 feet. It is improved with a modern brick house of 15 rooms. The purchaser will occupy the residence after June 1. The same firm reports having placed a mortgage of $15,000 for three years at 5 per cent on improved property in Ellsworth avenue, Twentieth ward.

Other Residence Sales.

Other good residence sales yesterday are as follows:

The Home Trust Company sold 5527 Howe street to a business man for $10,500. The lot is 30x82½ feet, with a new 10-room reception hall house. The sale is the last of the Howe street holdings of George N. Powelis.

Thornton Bros. sold for Mrs. S. Carlisle to Conrad Heine an apartment house at 724 Cedar avenue, Allegheny, for $10,000. The purchase was for investment.

Frank Barnes sold to Emma M. Wilcox 27x186x134x8 feet in Hastings street, near Beechwood boulevard, Twenty-second ward, for $9,500.

The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company of Allegheny sold for Anna M. Schuman to W. L. Gardner 52 Kenwood avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for $3,700.

John M. Russell has purchased at sheriff's sale 27x112 feet, improved, on the south side of Penn avenue, near Rebecca street, Twentieth ward, for $4,650.

Daniel Hilf has sold to George Gollwitzer 35x102 feet, improved, on the west side of Southern avenue, near Dewitt street, Thirty-second ward, for $3,600.

W. J. Payne has sold to Albert Miller 25x100 feet, improved, in Allen avenue, near Lillian street, Thirty-first ward, for $3,400.

Sale in Sheraden Borough.

James H. Thompson has sold for Mrs. Eva Hanitch to John Taylor 25x100 feet, improved, in Sheraden borough, for $3,000; for M. L. Martin to Mrs. Lillie Lippert 24x110 feet, improved, in Breckenridge avenue, Thirteenth ward, for $2,000.

D. Behen & Son report the following sales: For Mary A. Ide to Martha E. McCormick 25x93 feet in Upland street, Twenty-first ward, $3,250; John Sweeney to A. J. Worley, 40x100 feet in Millvale avenue, Twentieth ward, $3,000; for C. R. Miller to Kate Syrad, 25x100 feet, improved, in Verona avenue, Lincoln park, $2,250; for M. C. Cameron to J. E. Beisel, 20x79 feet, improved, in Forty-third street, Seventeenth ward, $4,200.

The Aronson Realty Company reports the following sales: For Mrs. Margaret Griffith to Max Enelow, 60x144 feet, improved, at Nos. 6468-6465 Arthur street, Eleventh ward, $7,750; for Mr. Enelow to Jacob Schwartz, No. 6468 Arthur street, $4,000; for the National Insurance Company to Jacob Pittler, 20x110 feet, improved, at No. 56 Overhill street, $4,750; to Mrs. Mary Lazear, 35x95 feet, improved with seven brick dwellings, in Vine street, Eleventh ward, $6,900; to James Patterson for the Keaten estate, 54x66 feet, improved, in Bedford avenue, near Mercer street, $7,250.

Business Was Good.

The real estate market showed fairly well last week and a number of good-sized deals were closed. One hundred and thirty-three deeds were registered involving $767,952. In the previous week 135 deeds were registered involving $805,000. Business was very brisk during the last four days and brokers have expressed general satisfaction over the activity.

Aside from the sales closed up yesterday, were several important ones early in the week. Among them was the property at No. 5 Frankstown avenue, which brought $35,000, $1,842 a front foot and $43 a square foot. The contemplated widening of Frankstown avenue has caused a decided jump in values in that locality. The property at Frankstown avenue and Station street, owned by P. J. Walsh, is now valued at $20,000; one year ago it was valued at about $10,000. When Frankstown avenue is broadened it will be a good business street and this is attracting capital. More sales are expected in the vicinity soon.

Another good transaction was that for 301 feet on the west line of Rebecca street, from Coral to Friendship avenue. This deal has been articled for and will probably be closed soon. The property is a part of the Winter holdings and the purchased is said to be W. O. Wright, the builder who contemplates the erection of a number of houses on the new site at a cost of about $10,000 each.

Through a local agency a deal was closed last week whereby 89 lots in the Centennial plan, Beaver, Pa., were sold for $74,000. The property was purchased in 1890 for $43,500. It is the intention to improve the lots with a number of $3,000 houses.

Two good Allegheny sales were reported, one for No. 510 Federal street, Allegheny, for $35,000. The lot is 14x110 feet, near Park way. The purchase was for investment. A choice residence property in Perrysville avenue, near Riverview park, Allegheny, sold for $18,500. This lot is 160x550 feet.

The Union National bank has again increased its holdings at Fourth avenue and Market street. This was the only deal for downtown property. The bank now has sufficient ground for the erection of its new home, the work on which will be started as soon as certain leases have expired. The price paid for the Worthington property was $20,500, or $1,281 a front foot.

Building News.

The F. W. Dodge Company in its weekly review of construction and engineering conditions has the following to say:

"The Western limit of territory covered by our Pittsburgh office has now been extended to reach the boundary line of Indiana, and compilations made of amount of work for which contracts awarded week by week will hereafter contain operations throughout the entire state of Ohio. The situation as it appears in nearly all quarters at the present time is one of more than ordinary hopefulness. As indicated in our review of a few weeks previous, the projects of the larger kind are day by day becoming more in evidence and the volume of new work recorded during the past week contains several of very satisfactory propositions. The most active territory at the present time appears to be in towns along the Ohio river and generally through central and southern Ohio. Northern Pennsylvania, as well as northern Ohio, has not evidenced a very great awakening as yet, although from the amount of work contemplated there will doubtless be a better showing a little later on. Building material prices, which it was generally believed would be considerably lower early in the year, have not as yet shown the anticipated weakness, although a few items are sagging off to some extent. One of the most interesting and noteworthy features is the large amount of cement construction which is being started or contemplated. The very low cost on this material has stimulated concrete construction to the exclusion of stone work, of which so much has been done during the past few years.

"The total amount of new building and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Ohio and West Virginia, and the western half of Pennsylvania, for the week ending March 23, as compiled from Dodge Reports, approximates $1,108,000 against $1,949,000 for the year thus far of $12,450,000. But a small proportion of this work is represented from the Ohio territory as the volume from that source has not yet commenced to appear in our records. The recapitulations of the foregoing character in the future will be naturally affected considerably by the amount of work in the new territory."

New Stag Hotel for Pittsburgh.

The most important building project reported last week was that for the erection of a new stag hotel at Diamond square and Diamond street. A 20-year lease, involving $150,000 was closed up. The paper provides for the building which is to cost, it is stated, about $100,000. The lease was made to C. L. Walther of the Walther-Robinson Drug Company.

Architects J. H. McMillin Company, Fifth avenue, McKeesport, are preparing plans for seven 2½-story dwellings, 30x38 feet, to be built in the Twentieth ward, Pittsburgh. Frame, brick veneered, stone foundations, wire for bells and light, Bangor slate and copper roofing, door hangers, tile vestibules and baths, hard plaster, plastic ornaments, gas and electric fixtures, art glass, hardwood mantels, grills, venetian blinds, porch columns, two bath tubs, three washstands, three water closets and hot air heat for $7,000 each. Bids will be received soon.

Architect Louis O. Brosie has plans for a three-story apartment house, 50x80 feet, for Mrs. M. Rickenbach. Press brick, brownstone and terra cotta, concrete flooring, tin roofing, door hangers, tiling, corner beads, electric fixtures, plate and art glass, wood mantels, porch columns, bath tubs, water closet fixtures and heating—$20,000. Bids will be received until April 1.

The following permits were yesterday issued by the bureau of building inspection: Charles McConnell, brick veneer dwelling, Amelia street, Twentieth ward, cost $3,000; Ed Mulvahill, brick dwelling, Roan avenue, Twenty-first ward, cost $3,200; P. C. Hayden, brick dwelling, Gross street, Twentieth ward, cost $4,000; James Lyons, brick veneer dwelling, Hasting street, Twenty-second ward, cost $4,000; Mrs. S. McDonald, alterations and repairs, hotel and saloon, Penn and Frankstown avenue, cost $3,300.

J. A. Young & Co. have sold for Charles W. Ekey to Clarence S. Bugher 35x150 feet improved with brick house of 11 rooms, in Clearview street, near Bayard street, for $8,000.

The Home Trust Company report very active business in renting in the new Apollo building, leases having been renewed for their present quarters with the International Trust Company, 236 Fourth avenue, and with the Fourth National bank, 242 Fourth avenue. Leases have also been made with H. J. Taylor & Co. and with J. F. Norris.

Real Estate Transfers.

Taufkirch A to Isabella Marks, Mch 15, 16th wd, Pgh, 20x100, Torley st	$ 2,550
Berger J F to C D Chields, Dec 17, 22d wd, Pgh, 40x186, Hastings st	7,000
St Clair Impt Co to Jno T Baker, Nov 28, Jefferson twp, 80x128, Halcomb ave	1,440
Connelly M B to Harriet Robinson, Mch 16, 9th wd, Pgh, 80x100, Liberty ave, 1-12th interest	7,500
Munn J J to A S Kress, Mch 15, 20th wd, Pgh, 34x115, Friendship ave	10,000
Safe Dep & Tr Co to B E Fix, Mch 24, Sharpsburg, 70x48, N Canal st	3,100
Fell Daniel to N B Ludwick, Mch 19, East McKeesport, 50x140, Broadway	4,150
Graham N R to John Enie, Mch 22, Etna, 60x349, Butler plank rd	2,000
Lanman G R to E T Moyer, Mch 8, Wilkinsburg, 24x122, Rebecca ave	5,000
Dein Robt M to A L Lowrie, Mch 18, 4th wd, Allegheny, 14x110, Federal st	35,000
Henk Henry to E P Ferguson, Mch 12, 20th wd, Pgh, 28x122, Penn ave	7,000
Safe Dep & Tr Co to Maria E Kell, Mch 24, Sharpsburg, 48x77, N Canal st	2,900
Wishart A to M J Campbell, Mch 5, 7th wd, McKeesport, 27x100, Butler st	2,450
Williams M to H Firestone, Mch 21, Elizabeth twp, 12 acres	3,500
Wilcox M M to D C Miller, Mch 19, Springdale twp, 47x165, Pittsburgh rd	4,500
Frauenholz J to Otto J Reuss, Mch 21, O'Hara twp, 60x100, Wenschell st	1,540

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below will be found the leading sales of the week and the price records established:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Sq. Ft.
510 Federal st., Allegheny	14x110	Brick building.	$2,500	$22
Rebecca st., near Coral st	301x146	Vacant.	116	..
5 Frankstown ave	19x 42	Brick building.	1,842	43
Fourth ave., near Market st	16x 29	Brick building.	1,281	44
Bedford and Thirty-third st, 28 lots	25x100	Vacant.	42	..
210 North Dithridge st	50x186	Brick dwelling.	500	3
			Per Acre.	
Beaver, Pa., fair grounds	12 acres	Vacant.	$6,166	

LIQUIDATION IN WHEAT CAUSED WEAK CLOSE

July Down 1-8 to 1-4—Corn and Oats Up and Provisions Practically Unchanged.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, March 26.—Freezing weather throughout Kansas and as far as Oklahoma caused an active general demand for wheat when trading began today. There was a rush of buying orders from commission houses, shorts and pit traders, but apparently little wheat was for sale. The opening figures were at the high point of the day, the market holding firm under the influence of the bullish news from the northwest. The cash situation at Minneapolis was reported as strong, with a good demand there for No. 2 red winter wheat, as well as for lower grades. Reports from the same source told of good flour sales. Toward the latter part of the session sentiment suddenly changed and considerable liquidation set in. The selling was due in part to an impression that little harm would come to the growing plant as a result of the sudden change in temperature, and partly because of a desire among local scalpers to even up over Sunday. Offerings met with little demand, and in consequence the market weakened perceptibly. After selling between 95½@96c, May closed at 95½c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 114,800 bushels. Primary receipts were 316,000 bushels, against 479,300 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 220 cars, against 336 cars last week and 190 cars a year ago.

Purchases of 500,000 bushels of May and July delivery by the leading bull interest were the features in trading in corn. There was a fair scattered demand, but the support from the principal long was the main influence in creating a strong market. Reports from Iowa of poor quality of seed corn were minor factors. Offerings came largely from small holders, but there was no great selling pressure. Prices received some setback late in the session, due to the weakness in wheat, but the close was firm. After opening ⅛@¼c to ½@⅝c higher at 50⅜@50⅝c, July sold between 50⅜c and 50¾@50⅞c, closing at 50⅝@50½c. Local receipts were 126 cars, with two of contract grade.

Oats showed greater strength during the early part of the session. There was active covering by shorts on small receipts and good cash demand, while offerings were only moderate. On the break in wheat commission houses became free sellers and an easier tone developed. The close was steady. The opening on July was ¼@⅜c to ⅝@½c higher at 38⅛@38¼c. After ranging between 38@38¼c, the close was at 38@38⅛c. Local receipts were 135 cars.

Provisions were firm early in sympathy with higher prices for hogs and on the strength in grains. There was a fair scattered demand with small offerings. Later moderate selling by packers maintained a loss of nearly all the gain. The loss was steady, with July pork 5c higher at $13 35. July lard was unchanged at $7 15. Ribs closed a shade lower at $7 02½@7 05.

The leading futures reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., members of the Chicago board of trade, Farmers Bank building, are as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
WHEAT No. 2.					
May	95¾	96	95¼	95¼	95
July, o	89¼	89½	88⅝	88⅝	88½
July, n	88⅝	88⅝	87¼	87¼	87½
Sept, o	84¼	84⅝	83¼	83½	83¼
Sept, n	83½	83½	82¼	82⅝	83½
CORN No. 2.					
May	53¼	53¾	53¼	53¼	53
July	50⅝	50⅞	50⅜	50½	50¼
Sept	49⅞	50⅜	49¾	49⅞	49⅝
OATS No. 2.					
May	39½	39⅛	39¼	39¼	39¼
July	38¼	38¼	38	38⅛	37⅞
Sept	32⅝	32½	32¼	32¼	32⅛
MESS PORK.					
May	13 20	13 20	12 12½	13 12½	13 07½
July	13 40	13 42½	13 32½	13 35	13 30
LARD.					
May	7 02½	7 02½	6 97½	7 00	7 00
July	7 17½	7 17½	7 15	7 15	7 15
SHORT RIBS.					
May	6 92½	6 92½	6 90	6 90	6 90
July	7 07½	7 07½	7 02½	7 05	7 05

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour quiet and steady; winter patents, $4 80@5 00; straights, $4 50@4 70; spring patents, $4 40@4 70; straights, $4 00@4 20; bakers', $3 00@3 50; No. 2 spring wheat, 95c@$1 00; No. 3, 86@98c; No. 2 red, 95¼@$1 01; No. 2 corn, 53½@53⅝c; No. 2 yellow, 53¼@53⅝c; No. 2 oats, 38⅛@39c; No. 3 white, 39@43c; No. 3 rye, 69c; good feeding barley, 38@39c; fair to choice malting, 45@55c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 08½; No. 1 northwestern, $1 15½; prime timothy seed, $2 85; mess pork, $13 10@13 12½; lard, per 100 lbs., $6 82½@6 85; short ribs, sides, loose, $6 62½@6 87½; short clear sides, boxed, $7 25@7 37½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 28.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls	41,500	24,800
Wheat, bu	26,000	36,400
Corn, bu	213,700	93,100
Oats, bu	314,100	83,300
Rye, bu	8,000	2,400
Barley, bu	49,400	36,300

NEW YORK, March 26.—Flour—Receipts, 21,598 barrels; exports, 10,238 barrels; steadily held with business moderate; Minnesota patent, $5 10@5 45; Minnesota bakers, $4 20@4 50; winter patents, $5 20@5 60; winter straights, $5 00@5 10; winter extras, $3 35@4 00; winter low grades, $3 15@3 80. Rye flour dull; fair to good, $4 30@4 55; choice to fancy, $4 60@4 80. Cornmeal steady; yellow western, $1 10@1 12; city, $1 10@1 15; kiln dried, $3 10@3 20.

Grain—Rye dull; feeding, 49c c. i. f. New York; malting, 55@65c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 5,850; exports, 39,082 bushels; spot firm; No. 2 red, $1 07 nominal elevator; No. 2 red, $1 08@1 11 nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1 06⅛ nominal f. o. b. afloat. Options exhibited a strong advance this morning on another cold weather scare with shorts the buyers, but finally eased off on predictions for rising temperatures. Last prices were only ¼c net higher; May, 98¾@98⅞c; closed 98¾c; July, 93⅜@94c; closed 93⅝c; September, 85⅝@86¼c; closed 85⅝c. Corn—Receipts, 49,850 bushels; exports, 8,715 bushels; spot firm; No. 2 nominal elevator and 54⅝c afloat; No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 2 white, 55c. Option market was dull and nominal, closing ⅛c net higher, without sales; May closed 55½c; July closed 55⅝c. Oats—Receipts, 81,000 bushels; exports, 500 bushels; spot steady: No. 2, 46c; standard white, 46½c; No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 46½c.

DULUTH, March 26.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 97⅞c; No. 1 northern, 96½c; No. 2 northern, 93⅝c; May, 95¼c; July, 96½c; September, 83½c.

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—Wheat, No. 2 red cash elevator, 99½c; May, 98⅝c; July, 82⅜c; No. 2 hard, 90@92½c. Corn, No. 2 cash, 45¼c; May, 45⅞c; July, 47½c. Oats, No. 2 cash, 41c; May, 39⅝c; July, 36⅞c; No. 2 white, 46c.

MILWAUKEE, March 26.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1 00@1 01; No. 2 northern, 96½@97c; old July, 88⅝c bid. Rye, No. 2, 72c. Barley, No. 2, 62c; sample, 37@59c. Corn, No. 3, 47@48c; July, 50⅝c.

TOLEDO, O., March 26.—Cloverseed—Cash and March, $6 45; April, $6 35; October, $5 45; prime alsike, $6 15; prime timothy, $1 85.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26.—Wheat, May, 97c; July, 96¾@97c; September, 83⅝@83¾c; on track, No. 1 hard, 93¾c; No. 1 northern, 97¾@98¼c; No. 2 northern, 94¾c. Flour, first patents, $5 15@5 25; second patents, $5 00@5 10; first clears, $3 60@3 75; second clears, $2 65@2 75. Bran in bulk, $14 50.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS, Saturday, March 26, 1904.

Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,500 pounds, $5 00@5 20; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $4 75@4 90; good, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $4 50@4 70; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $4 20@4 40; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $3 40@4 15; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $2 60@3 30; roughs, 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, $3 80@4 00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $2 50@4 10; common to good fat cows, $1 50@3 75; common to good fat bulls, $2 00@4 00; good fresh cows and springers, $40@50; common to fair, $20@35.

Sheep and lambs—Supply fair; market steady on sheep and slow on lambs; prime wethers, 95 to 100 pounds, $5 20@5 40; good mixed, 85 to 90 pounds, $4 85@5 10; fair mixed, 75 to 80 pounds, $4 25@4 65; common sheep, $2 50@3 25; choice lambs, $6 10@6 20; fair to good, $5 65@6 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks; market active and 10 to 15 cents higher: prime heavy, $5 80@5 85; medium, $5 85@5 90; heavy yorkers, $5 85@5 90; light yorkers, $5 80@5 85; pigs, $5 60@5 75; roughs, $3 50@5 00.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

KANSAS CITY, March 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market unchanged; export and dressed beef steers, $4 50@5 25; fair to good, $3 60@4 40; western fed steers, $3 40@4 40; stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 35; southern steers, $3 50@4 25; southern cows, $2 40@3 15; native cows, $2 00@2 40; bulls, $2 50@3 70; calves, $3 50@6 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; market 5c higher; tops, $5 25; bulk of sales, $5 10@5 20; heavy, $5 15@5 25; packers, $5 10@5 22½; pigs and lights, $4 25@5 25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; native lambs, $5 00@5 75; western lambs, $4 75@5 25; fed ewes, $4 00@4 50; yearlings, $4 60@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 50; receipts for week, cattle, 28,100 head; hogs, 28,400 head; sheep, 17,300 head.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Beeves—Receipts, none, and no trading; dressed beef steady; ordinary to choice native sides selling at 6½@8¾c; exports today, 620 head cattle, 135 head sheep and 4,750 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 76 head for the market; feeling steady; veals sold at $8 75; no prime or choice veals on sale; city dressed veals steady at 7½@12c. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,457 head; sheep steady; common lambs steady; good to choice lambs firm; medium sheep sold at $4 25; ordinary to choice lambs at $5 90@6 70; yearlings, $5 50; dressed mutton steady, 6@8c; dressed lambs, 8¼@10c. Hogs—Receipts, 2,193 head; none for sale; feeling nominally steady.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market nominal; good to prime steers, nominal, $5 25@5 75; poor to medium, $3 60@5 00; stockers and feeders, $2 75@4 30; cows, $1 75@4 25; heifers, $2 25@4 75; canners, $1 75@2 60; bulls, $2 00@4 10; calves, $3 00@6 50; Texas fed steers, $4 00@4 65. Hogs—Receipts today, 7,000 head; estimated for Monday, 10,000 head; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers', $5 20@5 55; good to choice heavy, $5 40@5 60; rough heavy, $5 20@5 45; light, $5 00@5 45. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; good to choice wethers, $4 75@6 30; native lambs, $4 00@5 75.

Turpentine and Rosin.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 26.—Spirits turpentine, nothing doing. Rosin, nothing doing. Tar firm at $1 60. Crude turpentine firm at $2 25@4 00.

SAVANNAH, GA., March 26.—Turpentine steady at 58c. Rosin firm; A, B, C, D, $2 50; E, $2 55; F, $2 60; G, $2 65; H, $2 70; I, $2 95; K, $3 30; M, $3 35; N, $3 50; W G, $3 70; W W, $4 00.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 26.—Turpentine and rosin nominal. Quotations omitted.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Contracts have been awarded by the United States Reduction and Refining Company for a new $15,000 cyanide plant in Colorado City, and work will be started at once. The new plant is to be run in connection with the old Colorado-Philadelphia mill, and 20,000 tons of the dump will be handled per month until the 1,000,000 tons lying in the vicinity of the company's properties is all treated.

The Hidden Treasure Gold Mining Company, whose property lies only a short distance west of the Big Four, near Lead, S. D., has been somewhat delayed in the extension of its new plant, owing to the necessity of exchanging gasoline engines. The company is putting in two engines, one to operate the hoist and one for the pump.

Workmen at the Security mine, Loomis, Wash., broke into another gold chute in the lowest tunnel. The gold is distributed through a five-foot ledge of white quartz. The point of contact is 830 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, at a depth of 150 feet.

Some fire opals have lately been found in the opal deposits near Moscow, Idaho, and renewed attention is called to the district.

After negotiations had nearly been completed between the stockholders of the Snowstorm mine at Mullen, Idaho, and a representative of Denver capitalists for a lease on the lower working of the property, a hitch occurred and for the present the deal is off.

The Canadian Smelting Company's lead refinery at Trail, B. C., is in operation after several months' delay. It is expected that the refinery will be operated continuously in the future, and it is probable that at an early date the slimes plant will also commence operations.

The Gold Nugget mine at Bowie, Ariz., is attracting attention of late. The company has out 185 sacks of high grade ore ready for shipment. It is proposed to have a mill soon. The plan is to concentrate and also to use plates for free gold. The ore will concentrate six tons into one.

The Copper Glance at Bisbee, Ariz., is still at work with a diamond drill. It is down 1,350 feet from the collar of the shaft. It is still in country rock occasionally strained with copper. The management will shortly move the drill to a point in the drift on the 500-foot level under Bald Mountain.

The main shaft on the properties of the Daly-West Company at Park City, Utah, has now reached a depth of 1,600 feet below the collar. At that point a station will be cut out, after which the shaft will be dropped on down to 1,700 feet, at which mark a level will be established.

The Lucky Strike Gold Mining Company has, at a depth of 160 feet in its main shaft, near Deadwood, S. D., encountered a rich ore zone showing high values. Samples taken at this depth on that portion of the vein still in the shaft, with a view to obtain the closest possible average, assay from $10 to $400 per ton in gold.

Advices from Tonopah, Nev., indicate that an important discovery has been made on property lying west of the Mizpah, Montana-Midway and Tonopah Extension properties. The Davis Brothers at a depth of 60 feet in a shaft they had been sinking, struck a ledge of ore five feet wide, running about $2 in gold and $3 in silver. The formation is exactly the same as was encountered at a depth of 250 feet in the Midway, and the shallow capping through which the shaft was sunk is identical in character with that which covers the ground embraced in the Grass Valley, the Frank Golden and other leases on the east end of the Mizpah ledge.

Superintendent McNaughton of the Tonopah Extension reports the shaft 435 feet deep. The north crosscut from the 400-foot level is out 140 feet. Sacking of ore still continues at the mine and preparations are being made for a big shipment. The low-grade dump on the surface is assuming great proportions.

The big north ledge on the 814-foot level of the Belmont, is proved to be 28 feet in width. Drifting is now in progress both east and west on the hanging wall, and both faces show five feet of shipping ore. The remaining 23 feet of the ledge carries ore of a good milling grade.

The Barringer mine in North Carolina, owned by the Whitney Company of Pittsburgh, is substantiating the claims which have been made for it by its friends. During the first week of this month a bar of gold weighing 20 pounds and 950 fine was shipped from this mine, making the tenth bar shipped within a few months. On the 150-foot level of this mine some remarkably rich ore has been discovered, a 10-pound piece of which had two pounds of visible gold in it.

Development work in the Virgilina copper district in Virginia and North Carolina is progressing steadily, and several of the mines are steadily producing and shipping copper concentrates containing silver. It is thought by persons who are conversant with the developments in this district that it will become one of the important copper-mining districts of this country.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The demand for the leading metals was fair, with holders generally firm in their ideas as to values except tin, which continued easy on the basis of $28 50@29 00 for spot. Lake copper, $12 87½@13 00; electrolytic, $12 87½@13 00; casting, $12 62½@12 75. Spelter, spot and March, $5 10@5 20. Lead, $4 60@4 65. The iron market continues firm, with a good demand; quotations unchanged.

PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE.

Sales—

500 shares Stony Pass	.42½
300 shares Stony Pass	.43
1,000 shares Sacramento	.21
500 shares Cons. Mercur	.62

Closing quotations—

	Bid.	Asked.
*Bald Butte M. Co	.70	.85
*Black Diamond Copper	1.15	1.35
*Bufa M. M. & S. Co	.89	.93
*Calumet & Arizona Copper	103.00	113.00
Columbus Cons	.14	.18
Copete Copper	.49	.54
Kakota Calumet G. M. Co	.30	.35
*Daly-West	28.00	31.00
Ethel Cons. Mines	.04	.07
*Gold Coin M. Co	.32	.39
*Grand Central (Utah)	3.75	4.15
Hidden Fortune M. Co	.13	.17
*Homestake M. Co	54.00	60.00
Horseshoe M. Co	.05	.08
*Mine La Motte	8.00	8.50
*Montana Tonopah	1.20	1.35
N. Y. Grass Valley	.14	.17
Ohio Tonopah	.15	.20
Par Value G. M. Co	.07	.10
Pittsburgh & Montana Copper	37.00	50.00
President G. M. Co	.05	.08
Calumet & Pittsburgh	26.00	37.00
*Sacramento (Utah)	.18	.22
Sierra G. M. Co	.03	.08
Silver King (Utah)	60.00	66.00
Spearfish G. M. Co	.28	.32
Stony Pass M. Co	.40	.55
Sunbeam M. M. & M	.35	.50
Tombstone Bond	50.00	70.00
Tombstone Bond & Stock	70.00	125.00
Tonopah Extension	.75	.80
Tonopah Midway	.35	.43
Tonopah Mining Co	6.50	7.75
Treadwell, Geo. A	6.80	7.00
20th Century (Ont.)	1.20	1.55
*Utah Cons. (Utah)	33.00	35.00
Verde Grande M. Co	.30	.43
*Vindicator Cons. (Col.)	.59	...
Viznaga G. M. Co	.07	.10
Wellington G. M. Co	.15	.20
West Gold Hill M. Co	.11	.15
Dabney Oil Co	.19	.25
Ohio & Ind. Oil (Logans.)	.50	.80
Pure Oil	6.75	8.00
Marconi Wireless	41.00	48.00
Universal Mfg. Co	98.00	.....
Westinghouse A. A. & S. C	38.00	48.00
Wisconsin Graphite	55.00	80.00

*Dividend payers.

The stock of the Plumas Gold Mining Company, which was financed by Douglas Lacey & Co., has been removed from the board of the Pittsburgh Industrial exchange, owing to the company having sacrificed its property by default of payment of $6,000.

The recent slump in the price of Daly-West stock is generally considered to have been caused by the selling of several large stockholders in the east, as well as inside manipulators.

The improvement which manifested itself in the dealings in stocks of mining and industrial companies last week has continued throughout the week just ended, and the members of the Pittsburgh Industrial exchange are more confident than ever that this year will see a more general trading in mining stocks on the part of the general public than has been the case for many years.

One of the features on the exchange was the rise in Marconi Wireless telegraph stock which advanced from $40 a share to $48.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bids.
Allouez	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Adventure	2⅛	2½	2½	2⅝
Calumet & Arizona	*110	.....	.....	*110
Calumet & Hecla	460	460	460	455
Calumet & Pgh	*30⅛	.....	.....	*30⅛
Franklin	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Junction Dev. Co	*25	.....	.....	*25
Lake Sup. & Pgh. D.	*152	.....	.....	*152
Mohawk	38	38½	38	38
Michigan	5	5	5	5
Old Dominion	12½	12½	12	12½
Parrot	25	25¼	25	24½
Phoenix	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
Pgh. & Duluth	*60	.....	.....	*60
Range Consolidated	42¾	43	42½	42½
Trinity	4	4	4	4⅛
Wolverine	71¾	71¾	71¾	71

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con	.15	Little Chief	.06
Alice	.18	Ontario	4.00
Breece	.10	Ophir	5.62
Brunswick Con	.03	Phoenix	.06
Comstock Tun	.08	Potosi	.22
Con. Cal. & Va	1.85	Savage	.19
Horn Silver	1.20	Sierra Nevada	.60
Iron Silver	2.15	Small Hopes	.15
Leadville Con	.02	Standard	2.55

BANKS MAKE RECORD.

Expansion in Loans the Largest in the History of New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—Individual changes in today's weekly statement of the associated banks were specially interesting, in view of the $8,944,000 expansion in loans, which brought that item up to $1,007,863,700, the largest in the history of the clearing house. The National City bank expanded loans $7,637,000. Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$ 549,000	....
Manhattan Co.	1,705,000	....
Merchants National	164,000	....
Mechanics National	282,000	....
Bank of America	70,000	....
National City	....	$6,122,000
Chemical National	371,000	....
American Exchange	247,000	....
Commerce	1,158,000	....
North America	33,000	....
Hanover National	359,000	....
Corn Exchange	....	14,000
National Park	552,000	....
Fourth National	....	464,000
First National	3,206,000	....
Chase National	....	1,043,000

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	$ 545,000	....
Manhattan Co.	580,000	....
Merchants National	709,000	....
Mechanics National	364,000	....
Bank of America	711,000	....
National City	7,637,000	....
Chemical National	....	$ 86,000
American Exchange	277,000	....
Commerce	3,840,000	....
Mercantile National	....	121,000
North America	684,000	....
Hanover National	....	657,000
Corn Exchange	660,000	....
National Park	....	598,000
Fourth National	....	90,000
First National	....	2,904,000
Chase National	....	1,522,000
Lincoln National	31,000	....
Seaboard National	....	125,000

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at a decline of 5@10 points under light liquidation, following rather disappointing cables. Business was very quiet during the entire session and the market ruled about steady on the opening basis, closing quiet at a net decline of 5@10 points. Sales were reported of 34,250 bags, including May at 5.50c; July at 5.70@5.75c; September at 5.95@6c and December at 6.25c.

Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3¼c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅝c; molasses sugar, 2⅞c. Refined firm; No. 6, 4.30c; No. 7, 4.25c; No. 8, 4.20c; No. 9, 4.15c; No. 10, 4.10c; No. 11, 4.05c; No. 12, 4c; No. 13, 3.95c; No. 14, 3.90c; confectioners' A, $4.55c; mold A, 5.05c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; powdered, 4.80c; granulated, 4.70c; cubes, 4.95c.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; March, 14.98c; April, 15.00c; May, 15.28c; June, 15.35c; July, 15.37c; August, 14.77c; September, 13.00c; October, 12.33c; November, 12.12c; December, 12.10c; spot market dull, 55 points advance; middling uplands, 15.30c; middling gulf, 15.55c.

ELECTRIC LINES MAY REACH FROM HERE TO CLEVELAND

If the suggestion of the receiver of the Eastern Ohio Traction Company is carried into execution, an electric street railway line between Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be possible. The Eastern Ohio Traction Company about a month ago went into the hands of a receiver. A Pittsburgher who is interested in the company is responsible for the information that the receiver has intimated that the lines of the company should be extended in order to put the road on a paying basis.

It now reaches from Cleveland to Garrettsville, O., and it is proposed to extend the lines to Warren, O., 16 miles, where connection will be made with electric roads entering Youngstown. This in itself will give direct communication between Cleveland and the Mahoning valley.

Rumors have had it that Murray Verner, the promoter of the new traction system in Pittsburgh, is also interested in a line from Pittsburgh to Youngstown, so that he might make another outlet for his system around the latter city. Mr. Verner, however, is not interested in the Eastern Ohio Traction Company's project to reach Warren.

To Run Opera Trains.

During the week of grand opera the Pennsylvania lines west will maintain extra service from Ft. Wayne and Panhandle points, such as Washington, Pa.; Beaver Falls, New Castle and Steubenville. The schedules will be so arranged that opera-goers may come and go in a night.

The company has announced that on the nights of March 29, 31 and April 2, train No. 201 for Beaver Falls and New Castle will not leave the Union station until 12:20 a. m. Train No. 45, over the Panhandle, will not leave until the same hour. Train No. 167 will be held at Carnegie for connection with No. 45, and all stops will be made between Carnegie and Washington. The Pennsylvania and other Pittsburgh roads will probably make somewhat similar arrangements.

Traction Competition.

The annual report of the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railroad, the "Pewickey," which is the Wheeling branch of the Panhandle, shows that there was a decrease of 7 per cent in the number of passengers hauled during 1903 over the previous year. This decrease affected the earnings. It is said to be the result of competition met in the Panhandle Traction Company. The gross earnings were $402,480 67; operating expenses, $296,897 25, and net earnings, $102,799 49. The decrease in net income was $13,942 93.

West Virginia Lines.

The current issue of the Railway Age contains the following reference to railroad construction in West Virginia:

"Final surveys for the Deepwater railroad are being made for a branch from Bluestone river, W. Va., at the mouth of Widemouth creek, to East river, to connect with the Tidewater Railway of Virginia, which is to be built in the same interests. The Deepwater railway is now under construction from Deepwater to Bluestone river, W. Va., about 90 miles.

"Grading on the Imbaden & Odell railroad has been completed the first 12 miles, which is under construction from Blue creek to Summerville, W. Va., 35 miles, and contracts for the rest of the line are to be let at once. C. P. Peyton, C. E., Charleston, W. Va.

"The Ohio River & Columbus has been completed from Ripley to Sardinia, O., a distance of 24 miles, and the first train entered Sardinia on March 17. The road was completed from Ripley to Georgetown, 13 miles, last year, and the extension has been completed since January 1. At Sardinia connection is made with the Norfolk & Western for Hillsboro, and surveys are being made for an extension from Hillsboro to Washington Courthouse, where connection will be made with the Baltimore & Ohio for Columbus. It is expected to make arrangements with the Norfolk & Western to run trains over that company's line from Sardinia to Hillsboro, but for the present passengers will be transferred at Sardinia."

Railroad Notes.

F. L. Stuart of Cumberland, Md., has been appointed engineer of surveys of the Baltimore & Ohio. The position is a new one. He will have charge of all surveys of new lines.

S. Higgins, mechanical superintendent of the Southern Railway, has been appointed general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES USED TO KEEP UP THE PRODUCTION

In the deep sand territory on the east side of the Folsom district, Harrison county, a half dozen wells are holding up very creditably, but high explosive fluid has not been used very liberally in the most of them. The wells completed during the week fell below the average in production. The duster list was somewhat increased in this quarter.

The McCoach Oil and Gas Company has drilled its second test on the T. J. Berkley farm through the Big Lime and found that formation barren. It is now drilling to the lower sand. The Walton Oil and Gas Company has drilled its test on the Walton-Sunderland farm through all sands, including the Berea grit, and has a duster. At first it was thought that it would make a small pumper in the lower formation.

Across the dividing line in Putnam county the Harbert Oil Company has drilled its test on the Thomas Harbert farm through the Berea grit and got a small showing of oil, but not enough to make a paying producer.

On the east side of the Folsom district, Harrison county, E. S. Easton has given his No. 4 on the Ben F. Rogers farm a shot and has increased its production to 125 barrels a day. In the same district the South Penn Oil Company's No. 3 on the Wesley Robinson farm is holding up at 280 barrels a day since it was shot. The same company's No. 2 on the J. W. Looman farm, a new well, is producing 170 barrels a day.

In the Elk Fork district, Tyler county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 6 on the David Murriner farm from the Big Injun to the Gordon and has a gasser in the lower formation.

In the Fish Creek district, Marshall county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has completed its second test on the Jacob Bassett farm and has a fair gasser in the Gordon. In the same district the Chicago-Zanesville Oil and Gas Company has completed its test on the Austin farm and has a duster.

In the Bonds Creek district, Ritchie county, Beatty & Crawford have completed their No. 3 on the William Douglass farm and the well is producing 125 barrels a day. The Carter Oil Company has drilled its test on the James Hammond farm through all sands and has a duster.

In the Middlebourne district, Bruner, Stewart & Co. have drilled their test on the J. B. Danser farm through the Big Injun and have a duster.

On the Ohio side in the Lewisville district, in Monroe county, W. C. McBride and the Pure Oil Company have completed their test on the L. & L. Weber farm and have a show for a very light pumper in the Big Lime. In the same district the Emerson Oil Company has completed its test on the Fritz Weaver farm and has a show for a 10-barrel pumper in the Big Injun.

In the Rays Run district in Washington county the Carter Oil Company has completed a test on the Brownfield heirs' farm and will have a 5 or 10-barrel pumper in the Maxon sand.

In the Wolf Creek district Cisler, Lambert & Orndorff have completed No. 4 on the Joseph C. Lisle farm and will have a 10-barrel pumper. The Pure Oil Producing Company has drilled in its No. 16 on the Henry L. Pugh farm and has a show for a very light producer.

Southwest of Burgettstown, Washington county, Pa., the North Star Oil Company has completed and shot its test on the Potts heirs' farm and will have a very small pumper.

The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company's quotations for credit balances in the different fields are as follows: Tiona, $1 86; Pennsylvania, $1 71; Corning, $1 51; New Castle, $1 58; North Lima, $1 22; South Lima and Indiana, $1 17; Cabell, $1 49; Somerset, $1 18; Ragland, 66c. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company also quotes $1 71 for Pennsylvania crude.

OIL CITY, March 26.—Credit balances, no bid. Shipments 80,755 barrels, average 63,022 barrels; runs 107,321 barrels, average 76,476 barrels. Shipments, Lima, 77,197 barrels, average 67,194 barrels; runs, Lima, 69,693 barrels, average 54,828 barrels.

TOLEDO, March 26.—Oil—North Lima, $1 22; South Lima and Indiana, $1 17.

Shipments and Runs.

Shipments and runs in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
March 25	81,254	March 24	104,320
Previously	1,569,940	Previously	1,728,084
Total	1,651,194	Total	1,832,404
Daily average	66,048	Daily average	76,350

LIMA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
March 25	77,206	March 23	69,693
Previously	1,602,648	Previously	1,243,189
Total	1,679,854	Total	1,312,882
Daily average	67,196	Daily average	56,603

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Buyers of drygoods continue to refrain from operating under the belief that prices will decline, and until that time arrives will remain inactive. On the other hand, manufacturers are firm in their ideas and refuse to make contracts except at the ruling prices. Under these conditions the market closes quietly and unchanged, either as to prices or movement of goods.

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, March 26.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the Seattle assay office, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $268. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,980,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,657,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $323,000 paid by government to banks.

One Week's Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Total imports of drygoods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $13,755,789; exports of specie from New York for the week were $909,246 silver and $770,000 gold; imports of specie at New York during the week were $48,725 gold and $46,683 silver.

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We give our clients the greatest possible limit of accommodation by carrying on one and two points margin without charging interest.

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Will Sell or Buy

700 Marconi, 4,000 Hidden Fortune, 4,000 Mt. Jefferson, 200 Tonopah Mining, 3,000 Columbus Cons., 2,000 Black Dia. Coal, 2,000 San Juan S.& R., 2,000 Idaho G. N. B., 1,500 Black Dia. Cop., 300 Mine LaMotte, 1,800 Eureka O. & G., 1,000 Turnagain Arm, 5,000 Golconda, 9,000 Nat. Con. Oil, 300 Treadwell, 2,000 Security Gold, 1,500 Black Oak, 100 Book Lovers, 5,000 Oregon Sec., 300 Big Dewey, 2,000 N.Y.Grass Valley, 2,000 Merg.-Horton, 20 J. Dunlap Carpet, 1,000 Palmer Mt. Gold, 500 Montana Tonopah, 1,000 Tonopah Belmont, 1,000 Am. Cop. (Wyo.), 5,000 Horseshoe.

ALSO ALL DOUGLAS LACEY, TONOPAH, BLACK HILLS, THUNDER MOUNTAIN AND OTHER STOCKS.

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Orders filled on installment plan of 10 per cent monthly. Place orders before advance. Other stocks sold on similar terms.

MONEY LOANED

ON ANY ACTIVE STOCK, 3 TO 12 MONTHS, AT 6 PER CENT.

OUR MARKET LETTER, March issue, is bright and interesting, and contains several new features never before brought out; also quoting prices on all stocks and giving valuable information—FREE.

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Bull manipulation in world's grain markets. Our afternoon letter deals with the situation from a professional standpoint and gives the outside trade an insight to market operations and an opportunity to follow movements. Write today.

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The Rich Men of Tomorrow

will gain their wealth as did the rich men of yesterday, which means that very many of them will gain it in speculation.

If you would be one of the rich men of tomorrow, enter the market where riches are reaped most rapidly.

I will carry your deals, large or small, on 5% margins. Ask for my booklet "About Stocks."

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PITTSBURGH OFFICE,
Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.

FINANCIAL.

AMERICAN DE FOREST WIRELESS

REPORTS THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

"Yesterday the PUBLIC LEDGER printed under date 'At Sea with the Japanese Fleet, by De Forest's Wireless Telegraph to Wei-Hai-Wei, March 20,' what was unquestionably the most remarkable dispatch thus far received from the scene of action since hostilities began. It was also, perhaps, one of the most workmanlike pieces of war reporting ever sent by a correspondent."—Editorial on The War News in Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa., March 22, 1904.

WIRELESS CONSOLIDATION.

The AMERICAN DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH COMPANY now control eight competing wireless companies, which practically gives it the entire wireless field. Over 100 patents owned, 36 stations and 12 government stations completed. Havana and Key West, Florida, are to be completed by May 1.

Popular Plan Adopted.

The enormous amount of construction work laid out for this year necessitates the expenditure of vast sums of money. In order to promptly take care of these expenditures from month to month it has been decided to offer 20,000 shares of the PREFERRED 7 PER CENT CUMULATIVE and participating stock at $10 per share, payable in ten equal installments; $100 worth may be purchased by paying $10 with order and $10 each month until the full amount is paid. This carries with it a bonus of $100 par value of the common stock and should be taken advantage of before the price of the stock advances.

THE COMMERCIAL WORLD CANNOT DO WITHOUT WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. THE AMERICAN DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPH HAS PROVEN ITS SUPERIORITY OVER ALL OTHERS. CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE LARGE PROFITS EVER OFFERED? WRITE TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS.

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First Offer of Charter Member Stock, par value $1.00, non-assessable; cash or Installments; in a Company now organizing for the purpose of exploring and developing enormously rich Gold and Copper properties in Idaho. Chance of a lifetime. Monthly reports to stockholders. Write for particulars and you will join us.
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THE MINING HERALD.
Leading mining and financial paper, giving all the news from all the mining districts, and containing latest and most reliable information on the mining and oil industries, principal companies, dividends, etc. Every investor should have it. We will send it free for six months upon request.
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A. J. Harzack. E. D. Gartner.
E. D. GARTNER & CO.
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FINANCIAL.

This Mining Stock a REAL Money-Making Proposition!

I take especial pleasure in calling your attention to an issue of

50,000 SHARES TREASURY STOCK
BROOKLYN GOLD MINING AND MILLS CO.
Mines and Mills in Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado.
CAPITAL STOCK 800,000 SHARES, PAR VALUE, $1.00 EACH. Fully paid and non-assessable.
Present Issue Is Put on Market at 50c Per Share.

More than $130,000 has been expended in equipping and in developing the Brooklyn Company's mines and mills, which are now in such shape as to permit all funds derived from the sale of treasury shares to be applied directly and entirely to the underground development work, the most important of which is crosscutting from the 550 foot level to the six large parallel veins on the company's property, which work will undoubtedly enable the company to pay large and regular dividends for years to come.

The Brooklyn group of gold mines is equipped with a very extensive plant of mining machinery, modern, thorough and complete in every particular. The bottom of the company's west shaft has reached the plane of deposit of the rich ore bodies found in the great gold mines of the district.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who have investigated, that, with its six large veins, two of which have produced millions of dollars in gold and are still active producers, the Brooklyn Gold Mining and Mills Company presents an ideal mining proposition; an opportunity unparalleled at the present day for the investor who is shrewd enough to invest now.

Write or come personally for full particulars.

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Big Oil Strikes!

Own large, valuable tract Oil Land at Coffeyville, Kansas, surrounded by producing wells. One of our wells now drilling has depth of 200 feet, 2 more wells contracted for will be started at once. May strike now oil any day. Have best market for oil at $1.28 per barrel, pipe line to refinery. Only a few charter members wanted now at 2c per share, cash or installments. Capitalization $1,000,000. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Profits quick and enormous. Here is a great opportunity. Weekly letters to stockholders. Write at once.

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A journal of advice for everybody. Fully illustrated. Gives latest and most reliable information covering industrial, mining, oil and other stocks and enterprises. No investor can afford to be without it. Keep posted. Knowledge is power. Fortunes have been lost for the want of knowledge of opportunities that came too late, and fortunes have been made by gaining knowledge easily obtained if you will only seek it. Great opportunities come and go. Great fakes likewise. Get posted before investing in anything. Write at once for free sample copy.

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Loans promptly made on all undivided estate interests including vested and contingent interests subject to life estate or payable at some fixed future period. Any amount advanced at lowest legal rates. Immediate settlements and no advance fees of any kind required.

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55 Broadway, New York. Established 1882.

COURT REFUSED WIFE'S PETITION

Judge Evans Ruled Sick Man Cannot Be Forced to Support His Family.

ELLIOTT SEEKS ADMISSION

Election Will Be Held to Decide Whether Borough Comes Into the City—Juvenile, Quarter Sessions and Divorce Court Hearings.

Judge Evans refused to make an order to compel a sick man to support his wife and family, and ruled that a man cannot be forced to pay his wife money when he is unable to work.

Mrs. Margaret Dickson of California avenue, Allegheny, sued her husband, C. A. Dickson of Auburn street, Pittsburgh, charging desertion and non-support. She told the court that her husband had deserted her, leaving her and two children under 3 years of age. She said since that time he had contributed nothing to their support. Mr. Dickson appeared, accompanied by his attorney and physician. Only one witness, the physician, was heard. He told the court that his patient has tuberculosis in an advanced stage and was unable to work. He said he had recommended Southern California as the only relief for Dickson.

Mrs. Dickson said her husband belonged to a beneficial society, but Dickson said he derived no benefits from this source and had no income whatever. He is at present residing with a sister.

Judge Evans, after hearing this testimony, said: "We can't make an order in this case, when the husband is unable to earn anything. The case is dismissed at the cost of the county."

The commissioner in the divorce suit of Peter Wolff against Annie Wolff has filed his report. They were married on May 18, 1898, did not live together for one month after marriage and then lived together for several months, when they separated for family reasons.

Libels in divorce were entered yesterday as follows: John McCullough against Fannie L. McCullough, alleging cruel and barbarous treatment; Thomas H. Keefer against Dora Keefer, infidelity; Annie L. Badger, indignities to the person; William C. Kent against Anna E. Kent, desertion; Abbie D. Fry against John W. Fry, desertion; Augusta H. W. Harris against Henry Harris, desertion; Annie Silverman against Louis Silverman, desertion; Mary Lunz against George Lunz, desertion; Mathias Wilhelmn against Marie Filhelmn, desertion; Michael D. Lies against Mary E. Lies, indignities to the person.

Reply Filed in Death Benefit Suit.

In the suit of Hugh E. Andre against the Supreme Circle of the Protected Home Circle, an action to recover a benefit for the death of Eva Andre, the plaintiff has filed a reply to the answer of the defendant. He says he has no knowledge of Eva Andre inflicting a wound on her neck with suicidal intent or that she committed suicide as set forth by the answer. He says he refused to be bound by such allegation and calls for proof of suicidal intention on the decedent's part.

The suit to annul the lease held by A. C. Myers for two rooms in the Hamilton building, now owned by Amy H. Dupuy, was argued yesterday before Judge John D. Shafer and R. S. Frazer in common pleas No. 2. The contention is over the time of payment of the rent. Myer's lease called for payment in advance, and he was in the habit of paying when convenient during the month. In February Myers was notified that this clause would be strictly lived up to. He claims he received the notice February 20, and the agent claims it was given two days before that. He paid the rent for March on the second day of the month. The court said the question was on the reasonableness of the notice served on Myers of the intention to enforce the terms of the lease. Judge Shafer did not think two or three days a reasonable time in view of the former leniency of the landlord and Judge Frazer thought it inequitable to take such advantage of a tenant. Counsel for the plaintiff held that it was not for the court to say what time should be given a tenant. No decision was made.

A short session of juvinile court was held before Judge J. A. Evans. Charles Gires was convicted of vagrancy and was ordered sent to Morganza. The boy was said to have slept in wagons and in doorways. Elsie Ritler was sent to the Home for Feeble-Minded Children at Polk, Pa. The girl was arrested while wandering around the streets. Her father was ordered to furnish the child's clothing. Robert Jackson, found guilty of vagrancy, was ordered sent back to Virginia, where he came from.

Date to Hear Elliott Petition.

In quarter sessions court before Judge J. A. Evans, a petition was presented asking the court to set a date for a hearing in the matter of the annexation of Elliott borough to the city of Pittsburgh. Saturday morning, April 30, at 10 a. m. was set as a date for a hearing. The councils of the city and Mayor W. B. Hays have approved the annexation and their action in the matter was filed in the court during the morning. After the hearing the voters of the borough will hold an election. The annexation petition is signed by 449 voters of the borough out of the total of 756, and the promoters of the plan feel assured of success.

An opinion was handed down by Judge Elliott Rodgers dismissing the exceptions to the petition for the incorporation of Leetsdale borough. He ordered a decree drawn in accordance with the petition.

A petition was presented by Alderman J. A. Levy asking that costs placed on him by the grand jury be set aside. An order doing this was made. The case in which the costs were placed on the alderman was that of Vincent Allen, charged with larceny by bailee. The bill was ignored and the costs placed on Levy.

A petition was presented, signed by seven residents of Sterrett township, asking that Aaron W. Ackerman be appointed constable. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of John A. Graham. Saturday, April 2, was filed as the time for a hearing.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

In the equity suit of Eyler & Henry vs. Amy H. DuPuy et al., a rule has been granted in the defendant to show cause why an injunction as prayed for should not be granted. The plaintiffs seek to prevent the alteration of the Hamilton building to accommodate the Hotel Antler.

Louisa Gehley has sued the Pennsylvania railroad for $5,000 damages. She was driving across the company's tracks in Swissvale avenue, Swissvale, when a train came along and struck her horse. She says in an effort to save the animal she pulled back so hard that she was permanently injured.

Judge J. A. Evans appointed Edwin B. McBride tax collector of Sewickley Heights township. The new township was formed of a part of Aleppo township and the tax collector of this latter township fought the appointment, claiming he was still collector in the new township. This was overruled by the court.

J. S. Espy, trustee for the State Bank of Pittsburgh, has filed an answer in the C. A. Riffle litigation. Espy says that Riffle executed a note to him as trustee for the bank for $4,000. The note has been entered by confession of judgment. He denies that the note was for security for Riffle's personal obligations without outhority of the plaintiffs.

Suit has been entered by John Munhall to compel the Pennsylvania railroad, operating the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railway, to replace a station on the Munhall property in Mifflin township. The plaintiff alleges that in 1871 he gave the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railway right of way on condition that a station should be maintained on his land. This agreement was kept until September 4, when the station was moved about 600 feet west. He claims to have been greatly damaged.

In the matter of the school district of the borough of Munhall against the school district of Mifflin township on the petition of the plaintiff, a rule has been granted on the defendant by common pleas court No. 3 to show cause why it should not pay the $283 65. The two district agreed to have $22,594 04 deposited with a trust company until an appeal could be taken in the litigation then pending. The $283 65 is the interest that accrued on the amount while in the depository.

Demonstration Against Chinese Labor.

LONDON, March 26.—A Liberal-Radical demonstration, in which about 20,000 persons took part, against the introduction of Chinese labor into South Africa was held in Hyde park today. The procession, including trades unions, labor societies and religious bodies, assembled in the park, where the crowds were addressed from 14 platforms. The meeting passed off without any disturbance.

RAPID WORK OF THE TWO JUDGES

License Court Finishes the Ninth Ward and Grants Licenses to Many.

NEW APPLICANT SUCCESSFUL

Death Caused the Postponement of One Hearing—Bottle Trade Is a Serious Stumbling Block—Bench Refuses to Hear Matrimonial Testimony.

WORK OF THE LICENSE COURT FOR A WEEK

Granted	150
Granted conditionally	10
Refused	25
Held over	31
Total number petitions heard	216
Applications withdrawn	7
Passed	3

The special Saturday session of the license court of 1904, with Judges F. H. Collier and James R. Macfarlane on the bench, moved with great rapidity yesterday and by 12:30 o'clock the Eighth and Ninth wards had been completed. An adjournment was then taken until tomorrow, when the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards will be heard. The session was almost devoid of interest, the remonstrances being made on the grounds of general unfitness and selling more than one quart of beer at a time. The day's results were:

Licenses Granted.

Eighth ward—Bernard Levy, 1323 Wylie avenue; Luke F. O'Connor, 1587 Fifth avenue; George Schafer, 91 Fulton street; George H. Williams, 1314 Wylie avenue.

Ninth ward—Philip Amen, 1144 Penn avenue; Thomas Burns, 1103 and [illegible] Penn avenue; M. S. Brooks, Union station; Daniel Couzins, 1441 Penn avenue; Jacob Etzel, 1425 Liberty avenue; George Hehl, 1223 Liberty avenue; Theodore Huckstein, 1137-1139 Liberty avenue; John E. Keiner, 1243 Penn avenue; J. W. Loebig, 1210-1212 Penn avenue; Sebastian Lohner, 1248 Penn avenue; P. B. Mohan, 1211 Penn avenue; Michael Mackin, 1145 Penn avenue; James Mulgrew, 1121-1123 Liberty avenue; Antonio Maffel, 1237 Penn avenue; Charles Phillips, 1240 Penn avenue; Louis Pasetti, 1132 Penn avenue; John Ratajczyk, 1319 Penn avenue; John E. Regan, 1326 Penn avenue; Peter A. Bath, 1355 Penn avenue; Martin Shaughnessy, 1100 Penn avenue; T. F. Sullivan, 1306 Penn avenue; Henry Wolff, 47-49 Eleventh street.

Licenses Refused.

Sixth ward—August Steinmann, 1308 Fifth avenue.

Eighth ward—Henry Light, 70 Fulton street; George Meister, 1401 Wylie avenue.

Ninth ward—Emil L. Colin, 1201 Liberty avenue; Joseph Smith, 1332 Penn avenue.

Applications Passed.

Ninth ward—T. M. Brophy, 1407 Penn avenue; John Malone, 1407 Penn avenue.

Applications Withdrawn.

Ninth ward—P. J. Shaughnessy, 1118 Penn avenue.

Failed to Make Good.

August Steinmann, 1308 Fifth avenue, who had been given a partial hearing the day before, was allowed to offer evidence to disprove the charge that he had sold to minors. Failing to do this, the license was refused. The court also announced that Bernard Levy, 1323 Wylie avenue, who had been held over from Friday, was granted a license. This is the first new applicant to be successful, his case being handled by Attorney Thomas M. Brown.

Henry Light, 70 Fulton street; George Meister, 1401 Wylie avenue, and Patrick J. Shaughnessy, 1118-1120 Penn avenue, were all refused, the court ruling that they had failed to prove necessity. Evidence was produced by Attorney M. H. Stevenson of the Anti-Saloon league to show that Emil L. Colin, Hotel Savoy, 1201-1203 Liberty avenue, had not conducted his place properly and had sold as high as four quarts of beer at one time. He was refused.

John Ratajcyk, 1319 Penn avenue, had retained a lawyer, but the latter failed to appear. Judge Collier conducted the examination and but few questions were asked.

Death Caused a Postponement.

When the case of T. M. Brophy, 1401 Penn avenue, was called, Attorney A. C. Robertson announced that the applicant had died the night before and asked for a postponement until the name of the widow could be substituted.

Thomas Burns, 1103-1105 Penn avenue, said he only sold about two cases of bottled beer a week, and most of this was purchased by Alderman J. J. Kirby, who lives next door.

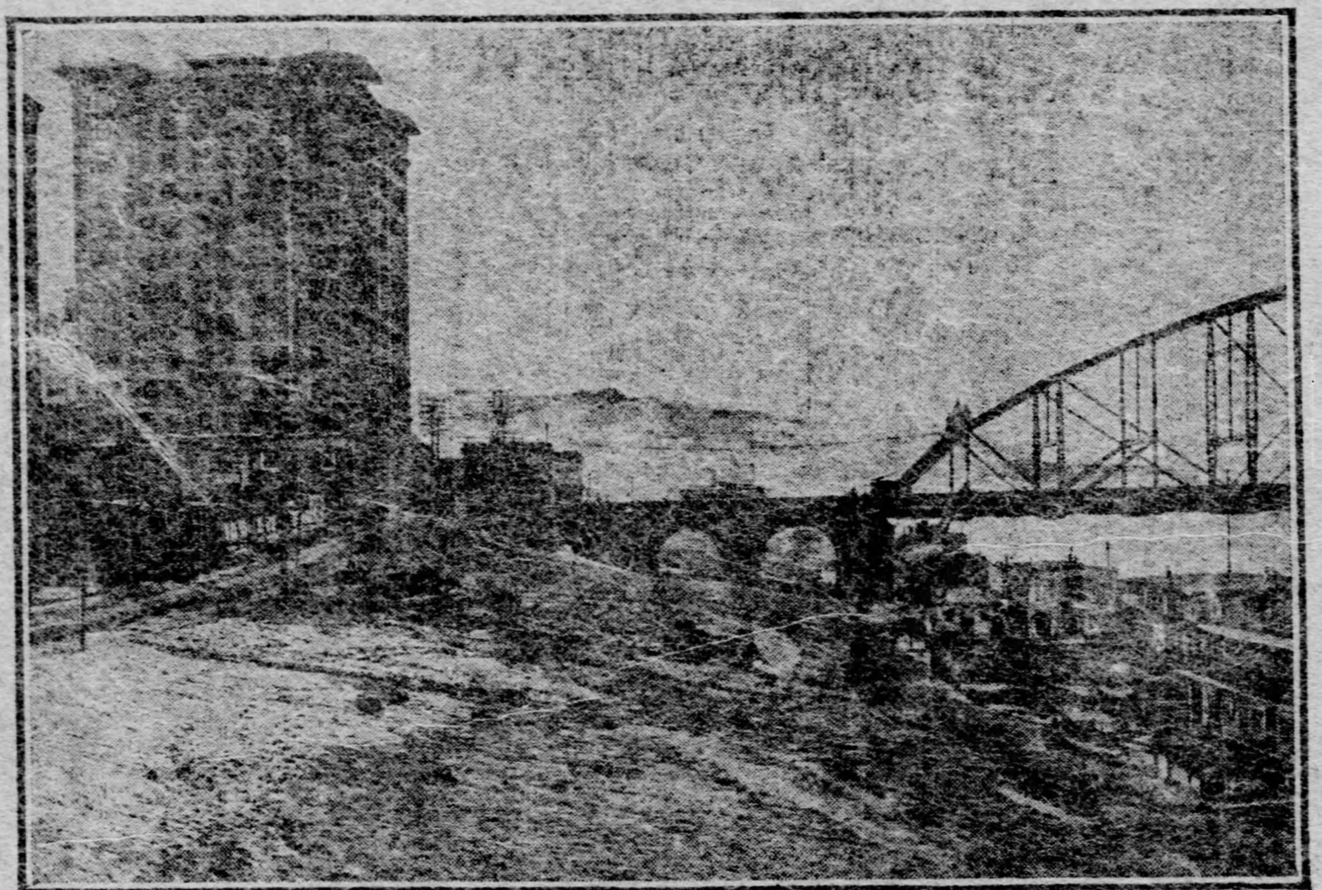
George H. Williams, colored, 1314 Wylie avenue, was asked by Attorney Stevenson if he wasn't afflicted with a plurality of wives.

"What is the difference if he has six wives? We are not trying divorce cases," said Judge Collier.

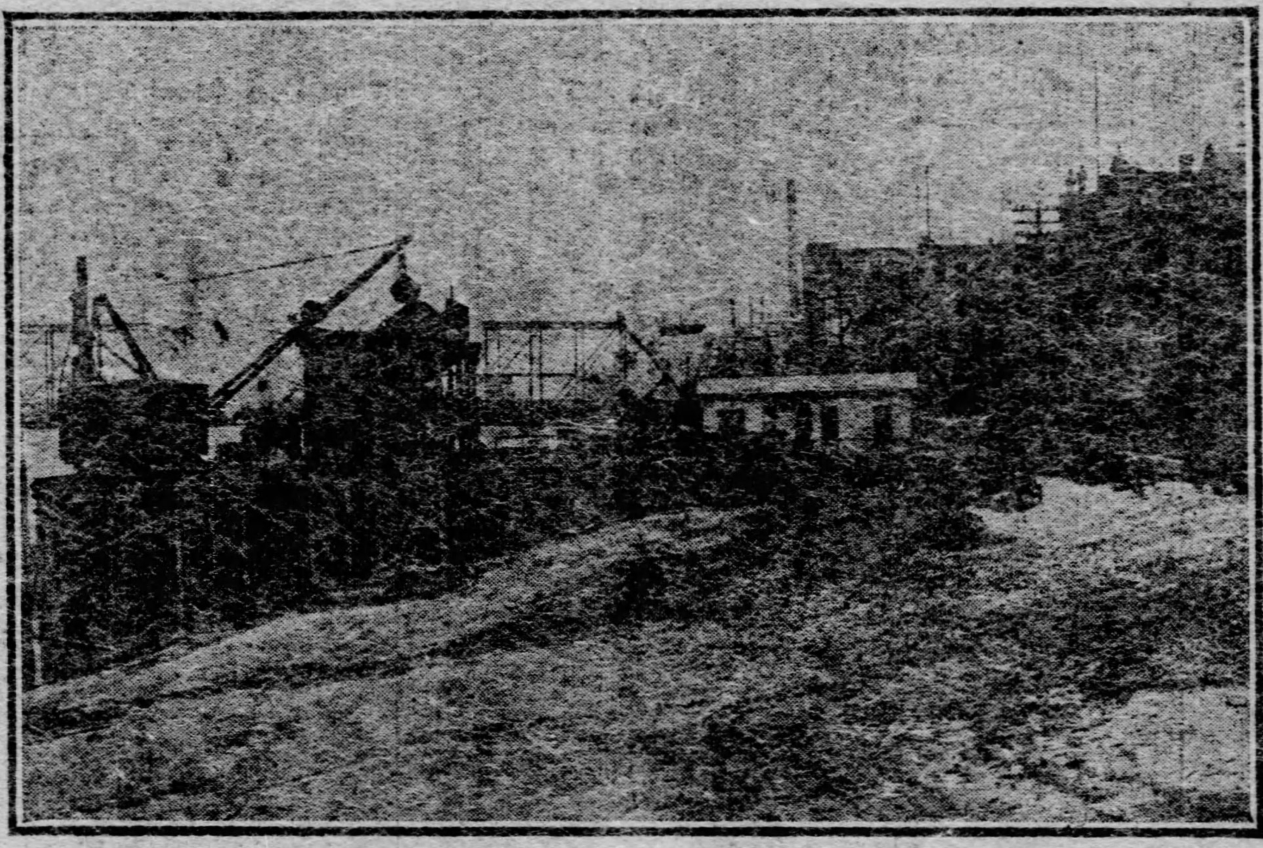
Attorney Stevenson said he was merely attempting to prove that the applicant was an unfit person, but the license was granted.

Two remonstrances were filed against the Monongahela Valley Brewing Company, Jefferson township. One of the remonstrances was filed by the Rev. J. W. Giffen and the other by about 50 residents of Elizabeth borough, headed by the Rev. Giffen. The minister in his remonstrance alleges that the brewing company has an agent in Elizabeth, a prohibitory district, in the person of Charles Winterburns, a pool room proprietor. He claims as high as two wagon loads of liquor have been delivered to the pool room in a week. The other remonstrance alleges practically the same, only that the wagon in which the liquor is delivered is a farm wagon, and that the license number of the brewery was not displayed.

THE ROUTE OF THE ELEVATED TRACKS TO BE BUILT ALONG DUQUESNE WAY



The Allegheny wharf as it appears to one looking west, toward the Sixth street bridge. The two double-track elevated roads which are to be built along this stretch by the Pennsylvania and Wabash will have to be high enough to permit of free use of the approach to the Sixth street bridge, shown in the above picture. When these elevated structures are built the appearance of the wharf will be greatly changed.



The Allegheny wharf as it appears to one looking east, toward the Ninth street bridge, from the Seventh street bridge. The elevated railroad tracks of the Pennsylvania and Wabash will have to be high enough to clear the approach to the Ninth street bridge, seen in the distance.

ELEVATED ROADS WILL MAKE GREAT CHANGES

Appearance of Duquesne Way Will Undergo Complete Transformation in Short Time.

The series of pictures The Gazette has been printing for a week past showing stretches of Duquesne way along which the double-tracked elevated tracks of the Pennsylvania and Wabash roads are to be built, have aroused considerable interest and much speculation is being indulged in as to the appearance of the Allegheny wharf when these elevated structures are in place, their heighth and the availability of the place for river traffic and commerce.

That they will stand up high is a certainty since they must be constructed at an elevation that will not interfere with traffic across the Allegheny bridges.

The present appearance of Duquesne way will be entirely changed once these up-in-the-air roads are built and in use. But changes in the appearance of downtown Pitsburgh are no longer novelties. The work of transformation has been going forward steadily for the past half dozen years and the end has not yet been reached. Another 10 years is likely to see changes that will leave scarcely a vestige of the downtown Pittsburgh as it was known 10 years ago. Progress and adaptability are the constant watchwords in Pittsburgh.

Truce Among Montana Miners.

BUTTE, MONT., March 26.—For the first time in years there is absolute peace in the underground workings of the Butte mines and by the terms of truce, declared temporarily, between them representatives of the Minnie Healy and the Boston and Montana companies, each agree to withdraw all miners from ground in dispute until the ownership shall have been absolutely settled by the courts or otherwise.

MINERS' SCALE NOT FIXED.

Joint Conferences Adjourned Without Agreeing Upon Any Conditions.

The joint conference of the miners and coal operators to adjust the conditions for the Pittsburgh district adjourned yesterday afternoon to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Although four days have been spent discussing the changes required by the miners, no points have been settled. At the first day's session the wages were adjusted according to the reduction agreed upon by referendum vote.

Some of the conditions asked for are a scale for outside day labor, motormen and wiremen to have a designated price, harnessing and unharnessing of mules for drivers, bottom rolls in all places shall be paid for, loading prices in thick vein shall be thin vein loading prices, cutter to be paid for coal loaded for boilers, and for which loaders receive pay, and rent of houses shall be on a basis of $1 per room per month.

BARTLETT FURNACE & RANGE CO.

Now at No. 715 Liberty St., will move April 1st to No. 619 Smithfield St.

Rivers Relieve Congestion.

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line receiving freight daily for Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis and way points. Low rates, quick delivery, first-class passenger service.

NEW RULES DRAFTED FOR CITY POLICEMEN

Director Moore Issues Orders to Regulate Conduct of Bluecoats.

Director Harry Moore has drafted a set of rules to regulate the conduct of policemen on duty. The rules are to be posted in the police stations today and Director Moore has notified the inspectors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants they are responsible for compliance with the regulations.

As Director Moore is greatly opposed to policemen drinking while on duty, he has prohibited them from eating in restaurants and hotels where liquor is sold. This applies to officers in uniform. In the future all policemen, detectives and plain clothes men are forbidden to enter the cell departments without an order from a superior officer. Any conversations held with a prisoner must be in the presence of a turnkey. The desk sergeant must know the nature of the business an officer has with the prisoner before he issues the permit to go into the cell department.

Turnkeys and sergeants must inspect the cells occupied by prisoners every 30 minutes. The desk sergeants are responsible for the condition and treatment of the prisoners during their incarceration. When prisoners are arrested on charges of being suspicious persons they are not to be questioned except by the inspectors and captains with the arresting officer. The sergeants are instructed not to accept bail for prisoners locked up under this charge. All prisoners held as suspicious persons must remain in custody until after a hearing. Policemen and detectives have also been instructed to use more than ordinary care and prudence when lodging that charge against a prisoner. The arresting officer must have the necessary evidence against the prisoner to make information against him before he can lodge a charge of suspicious person against him.

Policemen are forbidden from loud talking while awaiting assignment to beats.

Mrs. Roswell Field Found Dead.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Mrs. Roswell Field, wife of one of Chicago's best-known newspaper men and authors, was found dead today in the bath room of her home. She had been accidentally asphixiated by gas, which had filled the room from a leak in a rubber hose. Mr. Field has been in New Orleans and is now on his way to Chicago.

WOULD LEAVE SISTERHOOD TO WED HER PUPIL

DUBUQUE, IA., March 26.—After spending seven years in the Cloister, Sister Annette of Burlington, Ia., has made application to Archbishop Keane for a dispensation freeing her from her vows in order that she may wed one of her music pupils, Harold Stevenson.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

DRINK

A wineglassful of Radam's Microbe Killer after meals and at bedtime and it will prevent and cure disease by destroying bacteria, the organic life that causes fermentation and decay of the blood, the tissues and the vital organs.

RADAM'S

Microbe Killer is the only known antiseptic principle that will destroy the germs of disease in the Blood without injury to the tissues. Pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most delicate stomach. A purely scientific remedy, recognized as a true specific

FOR CONSUMPTION

Tuberculosis, or consumption, is due to invasion by the lung-eating parasite first discovered by Prof. Koch of Berlin in 1882 and scientifically known as the comabacillus. Strictly and plainly speaking, the disease is a literal eating up of the solids, and a literal drinking up of the moistures, and a literal vampire drainage of the precious animal vitalities of the entire lobes of the lungs until they fall to pieces in the final process of decomposition.

The action of Radam's Microbe Killer as an antidote to these destructive germs is to arrest the disease and prevent its development by putting an end to the microbe waste and pillaging.

Miss Mattie Murray, 1904 West Franklin street, Baltimore, Md., writes: I was afflicted for more than four years with Consumption of the Lungs, and with its many debilitating and distressing accompaniments. The best medical attendance and various highly recommended remedies were tried without effect. I have taken the Microbe Killer for a short time and am glad to say that it has completely cured me.

The Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co.,

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Agents for Pittsburgh.

La Grippe Fatal to Weak Hearts

Almost every day your attention is directed to the death of some one in your locality from heart disease.

It is usually a middle-aged or elderly person, who has recently suffered from an attack of La Grippe.

Statistics prove that one person in four has a weak heart, and La Grippe wrecks it, destroys it.

The deadly poisonous germs impoverish the blood, and eat out the nerves and muscular tissues of the heart, which robs it of its vital force, and death is the result.

The surest sign of a weak heart is shortness of breath, after exercise, palpitation or fluttering, oppressed feeling in the chest, choking or smothering sensation, weak or hungry spells, and pain in heart or shoulder.

Your heart cannot get well of itself any more than any other sick organ.

It needs medicine, a heart remedy; it needs

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

a reliable heart medicine and tonic that will cure almost every case, even if pronounced hopeless, because it restores nerve and muscular energy, feeds the blood, and gives the heart the power to send the rich, red, life-giving fluid coursing through the body.

"An attack of the grip left me with a very weak heart. Palpitation, shortness of breath and smothering spells that made me sit up in bed to breathe, robbing me of sleep, made me most miserable. I would become fatigued and exhausted from the least exertion and was in such a critical condition that I could not attend to my business. I was gradually growing weaker every day. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and after I had used two bottles I was greatly improved. I took six bottles, when I was able to attend to business. I was completely and permanently cured by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from that terrible affliction."—R. H. EHLE, Gloversville, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that if first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money. We stand back of this guarantee.

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WITH EVERY $150 SALE, On Which $25 or More is Paid Down, A COMPLETE CHINA DINNER SET AND A 12-PIECE GRANITE KITCHEN SET.

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DEAL HERE *And get $1000 if you are killed or $7.50 per week for 6 weeks if you are injured. Do you realize what a blessing this is for all working people who are dependent on their day's wages? PRICES AND TERMS ON FURNITURE AND CARPETS EXPRESSLY FOR MOVING TIME.*

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All the furniture in this room, 12 pieces. Come and get one for........ **$37**

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The Pittsburgh Gazette.

NEWS OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS' GENIAL IDIOT.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

EUROPE'S GAYEST CARNIVAL HELD IN QUAINT OLD TOWN OF BINCHE

The Public Square Becomes a Surging Sea of Humanity Bent Upon Mad Pranks.

FEATURES OF THE FESTIVAL

The Staid Populace Indulges in Fantastic Extravagance, While the Sedate City Puts on Flaring Colors and Indulges Herself in Jollity.

BRUSSELS, March 3.—When the editor told me to go to Binche in Belgian Hainault to describe the carnival I knew I was going to see something interesting for even the emotionless guide book terms it "celebrated," but I was in no way prepared for such a scene as I saw, and which well merits description. I left Brussels on the Monday preceding Shrove Tuesday so as to get well behind the scenes before the fun began next day, and I started with as decorous a looking lot of fellow passengers as one would wish.

What was my surprise, when at the end of my two hours' train run, to see emerge from the carriages a number of merry Andrews, some masked and some cloaked, some in fancy dress, nay, even some men that had started with smart top hats and immaculate overcoats emerging from the station with garments turned inside out, and their heads tied up in handkerchiefs! "Either I or they have gone mad," I said to myself, and you may guess on which side I laid the balance. I had a letter of introduction to a Belgian family, one of whom came to meet me and plumped me right into its kindly bosom immediately on my arrival,

"All in Yellow and White Satin, With Violet Velvet Cap and Cloak."

begging me to run for the carriage as fast as I could.

"Why?" I asked with the mingled curiosity of a woman and a journalist.

"You're not disguised, and if the masked men catch you—run! run!" and taking my hand my new acquaintance raced me to the carriage when I had just time to pop in before a whack from a bladder in the hand of one of a band of masked and domineed men fell heavily on the carriage.

"This is a nice way to receive a stranger," I said breathlessly. "What does it mean? Surely carnival does not begin until tomorrow."

"Carnival began yesterday immediately after mass," said the lady whom I shall call Miss Belgium, who was, I noticed, now in domino herself, "and it is the law here that from midday Sunday till Ash Wednesday, everyone in Binche must wear carnival dress. Look out and see what happens to those who do not obey."

I looked out and saw two strangers in the hands of the masked men, gazing ruefully at their new hats smashed to shapelessness, and two new coats a mass of confetti and sand.

"Our first visit must be to the costumers," said Belgium, and there we went. As it was hopeless to attempt to vie with the elegance of my new friends (I found it was the correct thing to have a fresh domino each day, culminating in elegance on Tuesday, when a harder mask was also worn for obvious reasons) I did not attempt it, but hired a black domino with a smart blue tassel that dangled from the hood and a pink tarlatan bonnet with yellow "fixings." A black mask was the last item and having shed my ordinary garb there and then I sallied forth with a party of about 20 people. I found the town to consist of one fine wide street terminating in a grand place slightly elevated, and here as if for safe keeping and company stood the park, the church, the town hall (sixteenth century and beautifully restored) with the houses of the most important citizens. Every window in Binche was to my surprise covered with a temporary grating even to the topmost story, all the mirrors in the cafe's were boarded up, and apparent preparations for standing a siege had been made. This looked alarming.

Before I go farther I ought to say that the specialty of the Binche carnival lies in the Gilles, a group of men numbering about 200, who dressed in a particular fashion revive every year an old festival organized by the Spanish governor of the province when Spain held the Netherlands in a bloody hand. The suit is gray, with lions, crowns and such unlikely things as comets and stars applique in yellow and red with a little black. All are stuffed with straw to give them the appearance of being humpbacked, and each wears an extraordinary hat whose style is said to have been suggested by the headdress of the Incas of Peru, for its stovepipe shape is covered with flowers and filigree, and its turned up viser is surmounted by a ring of magnificent ostrich feathers of the finest quality over a yard high. These hats are of all colors to suit the fancy of the wearer, whose collars, sleeve trimmings and the decoration at the bottom of his trousers in alternate rows of lace and frilled ribbon correspond in hue with the hat. From the headdress float six wide sashes of ribbon and a wax mask is worn. Sabots cover the feet, and round the waist on a leather belt hangs a row of copper cowbells, a large greiot adorning the chest of the Gilles.

This finery is only donned on Tuesday, but on the Monday afternoon I accompanied the Gilles and the entire population dancing through the streets to a near farm to fetch the straw to stuff their humpbacks, thoroughly enjoying myself, and wishing my own special friends could see me. The Gilles were masked and cloaked, and it was evidently a solemn ceremony. Every four of these important personages have their own drummer, whose duty it is never to stop drub-a-drubbing night or day, and the noise with innumerable bands playing the old world tunes associated with the fete was quite bewildering.

"How do you like it?" said Miss Belgium, when we had with linked arms and eight abreast pranced up and down all the streets in the town, and had merely paused to take breath, when the musicians had dashed madly into a drinking place.

"Well, I think that as a ballroom floor cobble stones leave much to be desired," I replied ruefully, for my feet were sore and bruised; but I found I had said quite the wrong thing, for to the Bincholis, the carnival is the acme of enjoyment. It is the one day in the 12 months for them and they live on the anticipation one half the year, and on the recollection the other half.

I hoped when night fell that dancing might cease and that I might be able to steal to my hotel, but not a bit of it.

Torches were lighted and away we went again. When at last I begged a retreat and crept away, worn out with the novelty and fatigue of public dancing, I found I might as well have stayed up, for no one in Binche goes to bed from Sunday till Wednesday at carnival time. All the shops keep open, and as my hotel was in a prominent part and my window looked on the main street, I carnivalled very unwillingly all night. At 5 o'clock such a drumming rang in my ears that I at first thought of soldiers passing; next, a wild clash of bells made me think of goats, then I remembered Binche and its carnival, and, half asleep, tumbled out of a bed so high and so unnecessarily prominent in the frame that I damaged myself all over getting out and in.

It was barely 5 o'clock, but the drummers were going around to tell the Gilles to dress, an operation in which the whole family takes a part, though there are professional straw packers, like fashionable coiffeurs, who go from one house to the other to form good humps. To have a Gille in a family is to boast a luster that is not for all, since before any young man can join the noble army of Gilles he must have registered his name at the town hall, where it is seriously considered whether he has sufficient means to carry out the part properly.

To be a Gille is indeed no joke, for it requires splendid health and endurance of physique, as well as a well-lined pocket. The costume is very expensive,

Continued on Page Eight, Fourth Section.

One of the Heroic Gilles, With His $40 Headgear and His Orange Basket

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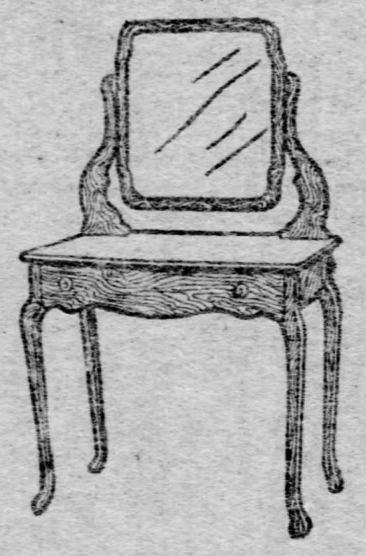

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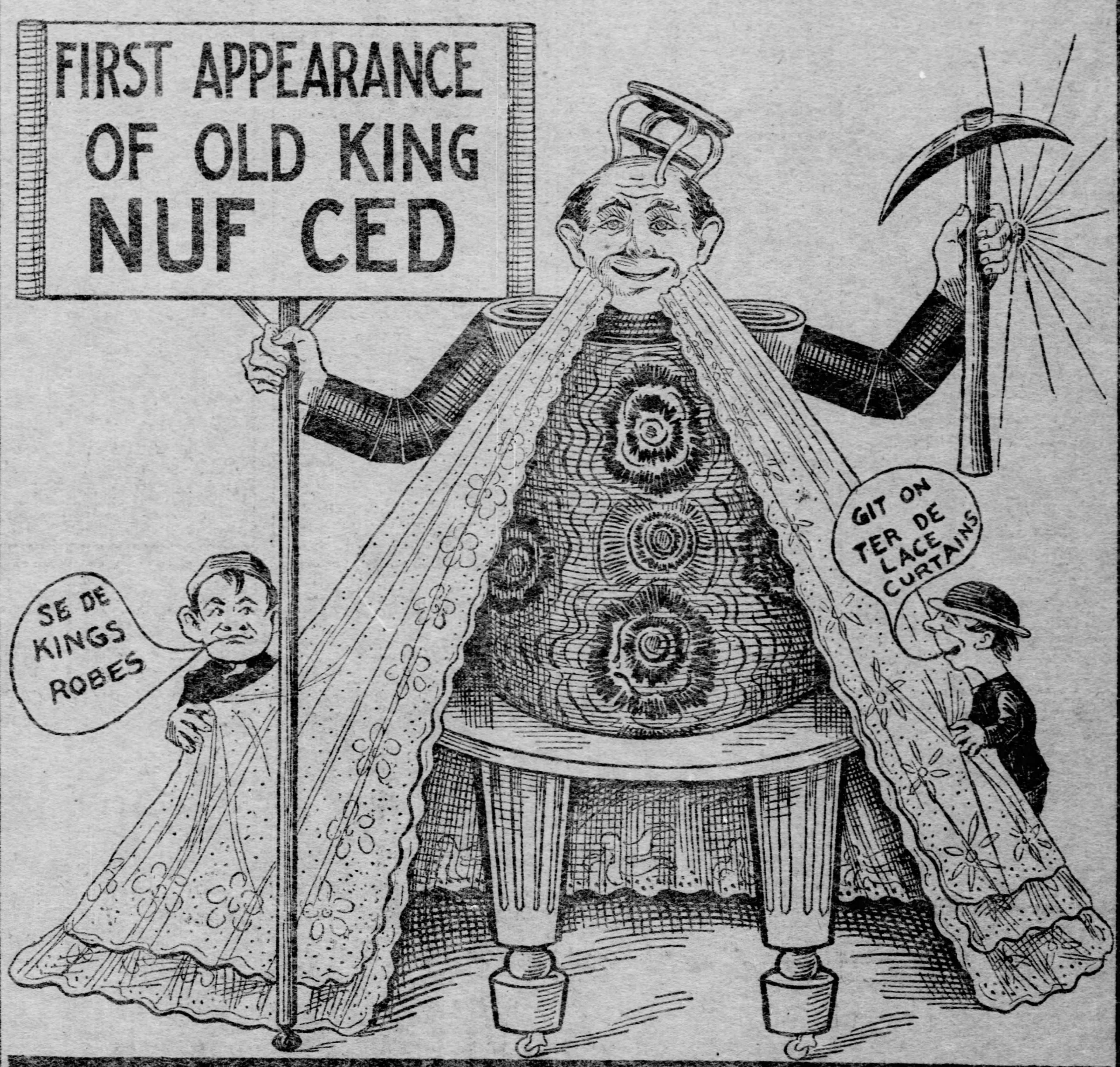

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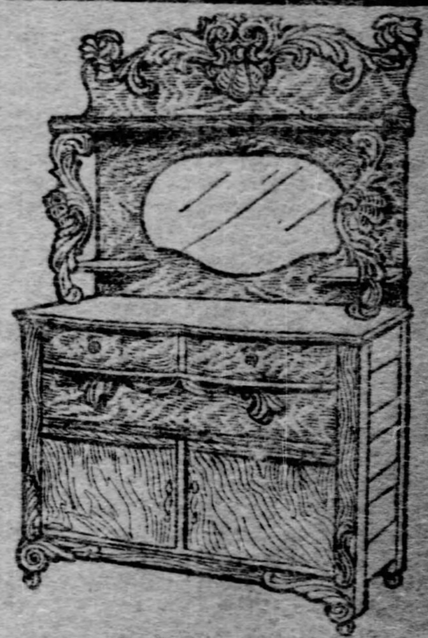

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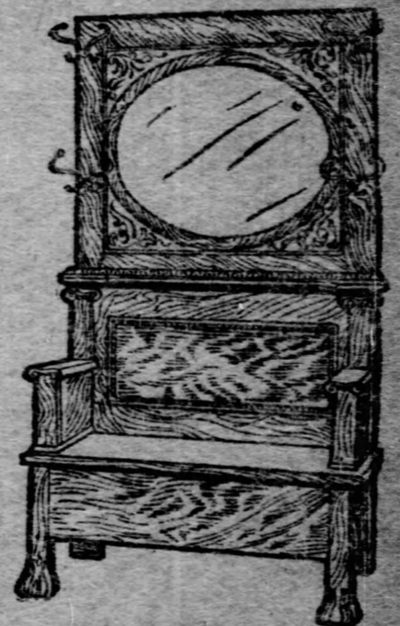

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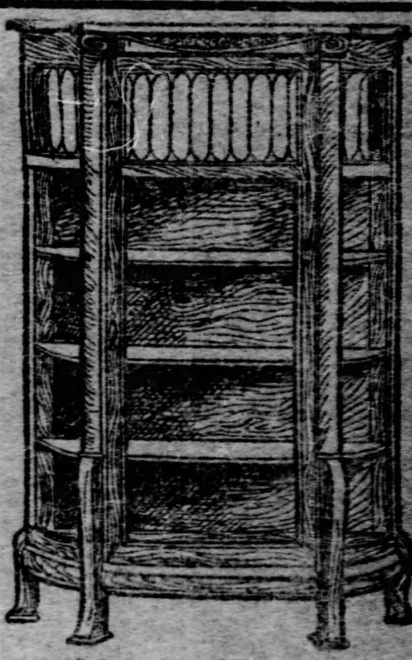

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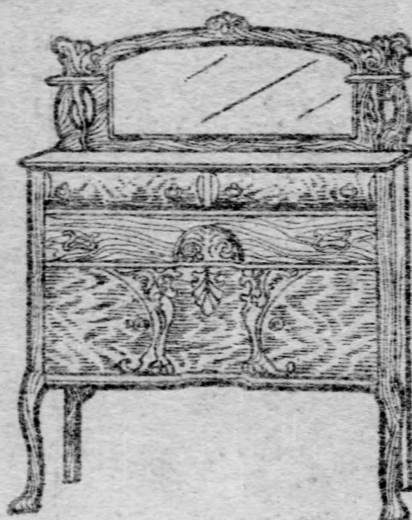

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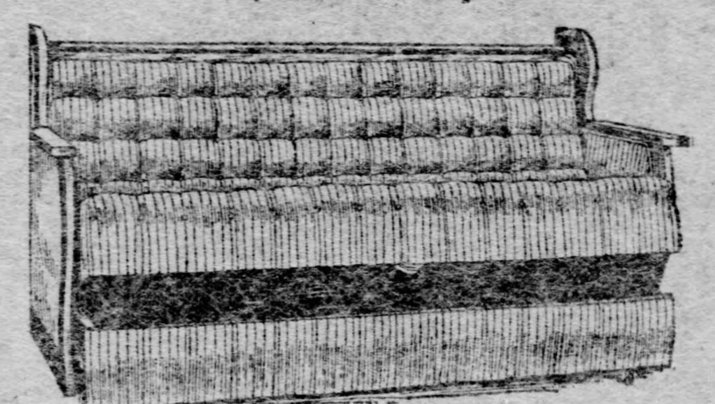

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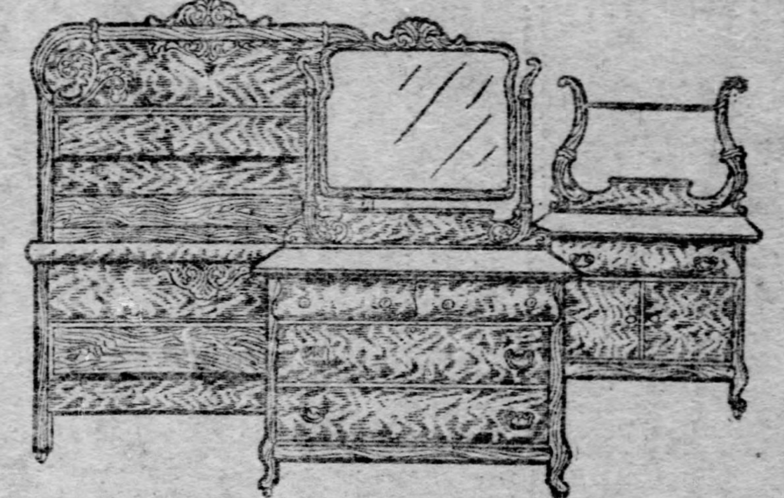

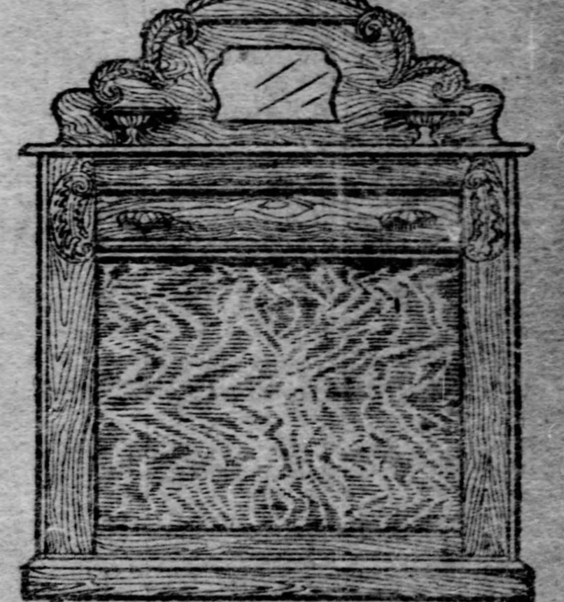

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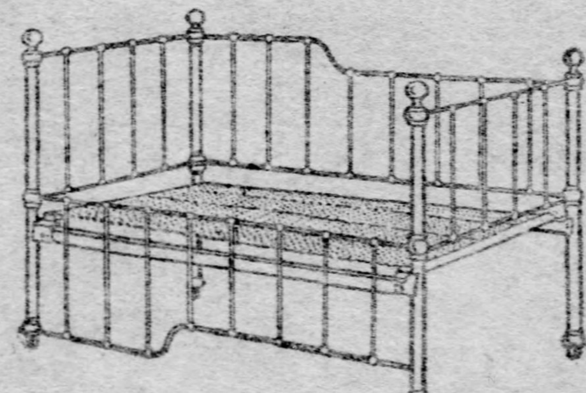

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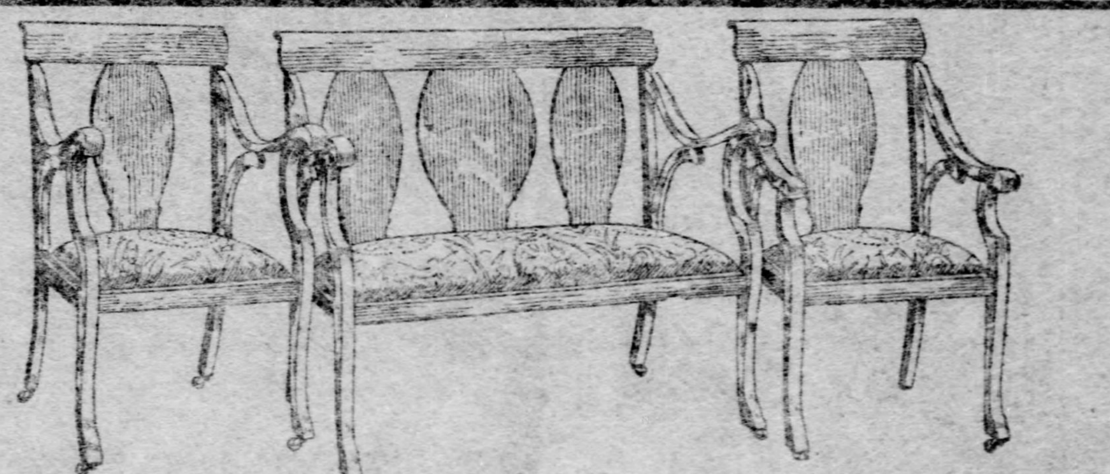

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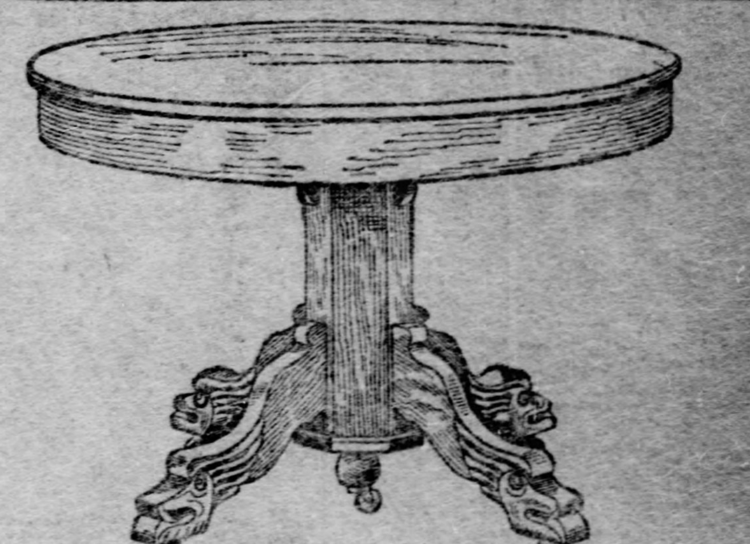

Extension Tables $3.75 up to $40

CARPETS MADE, LAID, LINED FREE

For the Library: Extra Axminster Carpet at $1.65 per yd. Wilton Velvet Carpet at $1.50 per yd. or 9x12 Axminster Rug at $30.00.

For the Dining Room: Bigelow Body Brussels Carpet at $1.75 per yd. Hartford Body Brussels Carpet at $1.65 per yd. Amsterdam Body Brussels Carpet at $1.50 per yd. or 9x12 Body Brussels Rug at $30.00.

For the Vestibule: Wild's Inlaid Linoleum at $1.50 per yd. Good Inlaid Linoleum at $1.25 per yd. Good Inlaid Linoleum at $1.10 per yd.

For the Parlor: Royal Wilton Carpet at $3.00 per yd. Bundhar Wilton Carpet at $2.50 per yd. Beattie's Wilton Carpet at $2.00 per yd. Bigelow's Axminster at $2.00 per yd. or 9x12 Royal Wilton Rug at $50.00.

For the Bath Room: Best Linoleum at 85c per yd. Good Linoleum at 75c per yd. Good Linoleum at 65c per yd.

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For the Kitchen: Good Tapestry Carpet at 90c per yd. Good Tapestry Carpet at 60c per yd. Heavy Ingrain Carpet at 50c per yd. Good Ingrain Carpet at 40c per yd.

SOCIETY

With the advance of spring almost as uncertain as the war reports from the far east the closing weeks of Lent have presented little variety save to the housekeepers with their well-laid plans for spring cleaning. In answer to a query last week a gay young matron in Shadyside said there has simply been nothing going on save the goings on of the maids. This is the time when they think a vacation is imperative and leave us in the midst of all our preparations for the spring cleaning. Gradually the houses in the East End and in Allegheny which have been closed for the last three months are being opened as the Lenten travelers are returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Robinson, who have been spending a couple of weeks at Hampton Terrace, with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., come home this morning. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McK. Cook arrived from Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Scully and Mrs. James Wood coming home at the same time, while Mrs. James Harold Childs was met in New York by Mr. Childs and went to Lakewood, where they will remain until the latter part of this week. Mrs. Laughlin and her mother, Mrs. B. F. Jones, and Mrs. Horne are coming north from Hampton Terrace on Thursday. The Carnegie house parties on Cumberland island will break up this week. Miss Darlington and Miss Laughlin will come up to New York for Easter, and other guests at the different houses will return after the first of April.

The announcement by Attorney General Philander C. Knox and Mrs. Knox in Washington of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebekah Page Knox, and James Robert Tindle of Pittsburgh, was of particular interest to their friends in this city. Though the engagement was known to the intimate friends of the young people it came as news to the majority of their acquaintances. Miss Knox is now traveling abroad, having taken the Mediterranean trip early in the year. Mr. Tindle, who is a son of Dr. James Tindle and a grandson of James Wood, an early manufacturer in this city, is now in Paris. He is a brother of Mrs. Edward Hanna Small, who is now in Atlantic City, and of Miss Alice Wood Tindle, who will return in a week from a West Indian trip. The wedding will probably take place in the fall.

Another engagement announced during the week was that of Miss Elizabeth Ahl McCook, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. McCook of "Clovercrest," Swissvale, and W. Edgar Reed, a son of Dr. John Wesley Reed of Barnesville, O. The wedding will take place the first week in June. Though just announced the engagement has been kept up by the young people almost since Miss McCook's debut, when Mr. Reed, who is a Westinghouse man, went for several years' residence to Havre, France. The engagement of Miss Marion McLean, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McLean, and William E. Hartness of New York, was announced early in the week. Mr. Hartness is a son of Mrs. William H. Hartness of Cleveland, O.

The return of the school children for their spring vacation will be made the occasion for a number of dinners and dances for the young people and the school girls and boys during the coming week. These informal entertainments with the grand opera will provide a full program for the present week.

THE benefit matinee to be given on Wednesday, April 13, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the East End hospital, will be among the most brilliant of the early spring affairs. The attraction will be Viola Allen in "Twelfth Night" at the Nixon theater. A meeting to further the plans for the benefit was held on Friday by the members of the society.

There will be a long list of patronesses for the proposed benefit, who are not yet announced. All the boxes have been sold, evidencing the great interest that is being taken in the project, and the box holders are: Mrs. Lewis M. Plumer, president of the aid society; Miss Ella G. Maloney, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. George A. Wilson; Mrs. Charles Donnelly, Mrs. August Frauenheim, Mrs. Charles Fagan, Mrs. Sadie Rogers, Mrs. M. P. Clinton, Mrs. Furman South, Mrs. P. G. McNulty, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs. William A. Hoeveler and Miss Hackett.

At the meeting on Friday a discussion as to the changing of the name of the hospital was held. Some suggested the "East End Hospital" while others favored the "Seton Hospital." This was in honor of Mother Seton, who was the founder of the order of the Sisters of Charity, under whose direction the East End hospital is conducted, although the institution is non-sectarian. The new building, which is to be one of the best-equipped in the country, will be finished in September and it is expected, will be ready for occupancy the latter part of that month.

Several committees have been appointed to furnish the hospital. The younger women will raise money to secure the ambulance and horses, and the older women will have the linen to look after. A series of entertainments will be given to secure the necessary funds.

A very enjoyable affair yesterday afternoon was the bridge whist given by Mrs. William D. Hamilton at her home in North avenue, Allegheny. The tables, six in number, occupied the hall, dining room and parlor. Very simple decorations of jonquils and ferns marked the affair. The prizes were exquisite Italian candlesticks.

Miss Myrtle Price of South Negley avenue was hostess at a very pretty little tea yesterday afternoon, the guest of honor being her cousin, Mrs. Leon F. Suter, a bride of last fall, who will be remembered as Miss Mary Barr. The decorations were especially pretty and significant of the Easter season. On the table in the dining room was a tulle basket filled with colored eggs and downy chickens. In the other rooms pink carnations and palms were used.

Miss Price and her cousin received together, the hostess wearing a gown of embroidered mull hung over pink flowered silk and the latter receiving in her wedding gown of white crepe meteor and duchess lace.

They were assisted by Miss Simms of East Liverpool, O., the house guest of Miss Price; Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Nettie Nicholson, Miss Edna Little, Miss Alice West, Miss Georgia West, Miss Florence Dangerfield, Miss Alice Dangerfield, Miss Georgia Lacock, Miss Marie Travers, Miss Alice Parkins and Mrs. Malcolm Barr, a bride of last summer. The hours were from 4 o'clock until 6 and Miss Nicholson and Miss Little poured tea.

Among the Pittsburghers who will spend Easter in Atlantic City, are Col. and Mrs. George W. Elkins, Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Louise Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Knable and Elkins Knable, all forming a family party leaving the city next Wednesday. Others who will go to Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. Murry Verner, Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse Kuhn and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. John Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bennett, Miss Sarah Bennett, Miss Jane Bennett, Mrs. William Blackstock, Miss Agnes Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubley and Mrs. Alexander M. Jenkinson.

Miss Gertrude Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Garrison Holmes of Fifth avenue, will be one of the ribbon bearers at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lillian Wadsworth, and William Groff of Philadelphia, which is to take place on Wednesday, April 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wadsworth in Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor will go east to attend the wedding. Miss Wadsworth is a niece of Mrs. George Westinghouse and is now with her touring Mexico. A few days ago they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Diaz, the wife of the president of that republic.

The first rehearsal for the series of French tableaux to be given under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise in Conservatory hall, April 12, took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. John G. Holmes in Braddock avenue.

A box social was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Pocer in Homewood avenue. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Homewood Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Among those who gave a very enjoyable musical program were Miss Anna W. Hogue, Miss Vera Forsythe, Miss Oxley and Miss Kray.

Miss Annie Montgomery, class of 1902, Pennsylvania College for Women, entertained her classmates at dinner on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Anna Houston, Miss Mary Shrom, Miss Margaret McKinney, Miss Clara Littell, Miss Helen Sherrard, Miss Margaret McClelland, Miss Grace and Kiss Kingsbury. Miss Elsie Braun, another member of the class, was not present, and Miss Elizabeth van Wagoner of Boulder, Col., and Miss Helen Dickey of St. Charles, Mo., were also among the absent ones.

Mrs. Robert Gordon McAuley of McPherson boulevard gave a reception on Thursday afternoon to celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Anne Latshaw. Mrs. Mary J. Snively, 83 years of age, a sister of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Lawrence Morrison, a daughter, received with Mrs. McAuley and Mrs. Latshaw. A family dinner of 40 covers followed the reception, the hours for which were from 2 o'clock until 5.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Becthold of Buena Vista street, Allegheny, and Wells Ingerson took place on Thursday evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. T. Ross Paden of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Allegheny. The bridal couple will make their home in Charleroi.

Miss Annie L. Brown of Mt. Clemens, Mich., is the guest of Miss Leslie in Mellon street, East End.

Invitations were issued last week for the subscription dance which the debutantes of last winter will give Monday evening, April 4, in the Pittsburgh Golf club. The patronesses are Mrs. George A. Macbeth, Mrs. Clarence E. Schmertz, Mrs. Lewis M. Plumer, Mrs. Alexander C. Lyon, Mrs. Albert J. Barr, Mrs. John Brown Heron, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. James Hay Reed, Mrs. William J. Holland and Mrs. James S. Humbird.

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion McLean and William E. Hartness of New York city. Miss McLean is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McLean of Winebiddle avenue. Mrs. Andrew W. Mellon made the announcement at a small tea given by Miss McLean on Sunday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. James Hay Reed, who have been spending a few weeks in Montana and Oregon, are expected home this week.

Mrs. David Aiken Reed will spend Easter in New York with her mother, Mrs. Wilcox.

Miss Mary Park and Mrs. Wynn R. Sewell, who sailed a few weeks ago from New York, are now in Rome and will remain there until after the Easter carnivals.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Holland's two sons, Moorhead and Raymond, are expected home on Tuesday from the east, where the former is a student in Princeton and the latter in the Lawrenceville school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Chestnut of Simon street held an informal reception on Tuesday afternoon in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut are descendants of old Pittsburgh families. Their six children and six grandchildren were with them on Tuesday assisting in the celebration.

Miss Katherine McCague and Miss Eliza McCague, who are students in Wellesley, went to New York on Tuesday to see their mother, Mrs. Robert S. McCague, sail for Europe. The two sisters will spend their Easter vacation at one of the seashore resorts.

Mrs. Alexander R. Peacock will entertain with a dance tomorrow evening in honor of her son, Roland Peacock, and again on next Monday when her older son, Clarence Peacock, who will then be home from the Lawrenceville school, will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. George Hamilton Flinn of Fifth avenue gave a baby party on Monday afternoon in honor of her little three-year-old daughter, Louise. Mrs. Flinn was assisted by her mother, Mrs. D. Charles Negley. Among the little guests were little Miss Mary Hays, Miss Betty Suydam, Miss Miriam Hostetter, Miss Louise and Miss Pyllis Totten, Miss Katherine Kuhn, Thomas Messier, Richard Mellon, Bessie McCargo and several others.

Miss Olive Munroe will be among those who will entertain for Miss Harriett James Glenn, the fiancee of Alfred Kimes Grubb. Miss Munroe will give a dinner March 29 for Miss Glenn and for Miss Lotta Lyon, who on April 12 will wed Charles Munroe, the brother of the hostess. Miss Ethel Craig will give a dinner for the Glenn-Grubbs bridal party on the Monday after Easter and on Thursday of this week Miss Jeannette Pontefract will entertain the bridesmaids at luncheon.

Miss Martha Milligan of Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, will be hostess at a novelty shower on Thursday next in honor of Miss Blanche Early Righter. The wedding of Miss Righter and Dr. Eugene O. Pearson of Oakland will take place on April 14.

Mrs. Grattan Best of Washington, Pa., will receive with Mrs. Albion E. Best of Bartlett street, when she entertains at euchre on Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

A large party of Pittsburghers will attend the wedding of Miss Helen Larimer and Harvey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller of Fifth avenue, which is set for April 19 in Evanston, Ill. Miss Larimer will have as her one attendant an intimate friend living in Evanston, while Mr. Miller will be attended by Edward P. Mellon as best man. Miss Larimer's clergyman will perform the ceremony at her home and after their wedding trip the bridal couple will have apartments in the Iroquois, Oakland.

A social event which will interest a large circle of Jewish people of the two cities is the operette, "Adamless Eden," which will be presented in the Concordia club tomorrow evening. The young men and women who will give the entertainment were the guests at a handsome little dinner at the club last Thursday evening. The affair is in charge of the house committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley have recalled the invitations for the reception which was to have followed the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura E. McGinley, and James Lucien Knowles, on Wednesday, April 6.

The proceeds of the French entertainment given on Wednesday by the pupils of the Allegheny Preparatory school will go toward the fund for furnishing a French ward in the Passavant hospital. All the lower school pupils very successfully presented two little plays, "La Roi d'Amerique" and "Ma Bonne," and there were also several songs and dialogues. The students appeared in the Swiss peasant costume, and in "La Marseillaise," the final number on the program, all the grades of the lower school participated.

After a wedding trip along the Pacific coast, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henninger will be at home in North Craig street. Mrs. Henninger was Miss Ruth Comstock previous to her marriage last Wednesday. There were but two attendants at the wedding, Miss Marie Comstock and Robert Comstock, the Rev. W. B. Slutz officiating. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Miss Katherine Elkins and Mrs. Frank H. Lea, two of the boxholders at the benefit matinee on Wednesday afternoon, entertained their guests at luncheon preceding the play. Miss Elkins was hostess at the Nixon cafe, Mrs. Lea entertaining at the Union club.

Mrs. David O. Hutchinson of Rebecca street, Shadyside, gave a luncheon on Wednesday at the Monongahela club, the guests being the speakers of the afternoon at the meeting of the New Era club and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. James Darsie of Wallingford street gave a small tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. J. S. Speigel of Detroit. Mrs. Speigel is a former Allegheny girl and the guests were a few of her old friends. Mrs. William H. Latshaw poured tea and Mrs. T. Chalmers Darsie poured chocolate.

An interesting engagement announced last week is that of Miss Elizabeth Ahl McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. McCook of "Clovercrest," Swissvale, and W. Edgar Reed, son of Dr. John Wesley Reed of Barnesville, O. The wedding will be one of the smart events of June and the bride will have her sister, Miss Katherine McCook, for maid of honor. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom are members of prominent old families in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

A party of Pittsburghers who have been making a tour of the world since last October will return to the city on Thursday. The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Louis Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Amy Duncan and John Fisher, Mrs. Robert D. Bryce, Linford Smith and Miss Agnes Louise Smith will go to New York to meet the travelers when they arrive in port.

Mrs. John H. Straub gave a small tea on Friday afternoon, her daughter, Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, receiving with her. They were assisted by Mrs. Otto G. Schultz, Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. William R. Seidle, Mrs. Alexander Fullerton, Mrs. John Alldred, Mrs. Herman Straub, Miss Fanny Wilson and Miss Helen Wilson. A dinner in honor of Otto G. Schultz, who leaves soon on a business trip to South America, followed the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kaufman of Walnut street, East End, gave a theater party to 65 young guests on Friday evening at the Alvin. The affair was in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Kaufman. Supper was served in the Concordia club after the play.

The seniors of the Pennsylvania College for Women were guests at the dinner given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard Buehler of Murray Hill avenue. In addition to the class, Miss E. A. Knapp, English instructor at the college, was present.

The class of 1902, Pennsylvania College for Women, met at the home of Miss Myra Petty in Irwin avenue on Friday for an afternoon tea.

The benefit matinee held more than ordinary interest for the students of the Pennsylvania College for Women after Charles Hawtrey, the English actor who gave the benefit, had made a visit to the college the previous day. He was escorted over the college by Dr. Martin and Miss Eastman, and three of the committee in charge of the benefit, Mrs. William L. Coyle, Miss Edith Edeburn and Miss Annie Kearns and met the resident students at tea in the college drawing rooms.

There will be several informal entertainments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flinn in North Highland avenue when their daughter, Miss Mary Flinn, comes home for a few days from Briar Cliff for her spring vacation, and their son, Rex Flinn, a Yale student, brings a few class mates to stay with him for two weeks.

The Rev. W. J. Witherspoon, pastor of the Fifth United Presbyterian church, Allegheny, and father of the bridegroom, officiated on Tuesday at the wedding of Mrs. M. K. Fairman and Dr. James Witherspoon. After their wedding trip Dr. Witherspoon and his bride will reside in Buena Vista street, Allegheny.

Mrs. Slack Davis held her annual cotillion for the advanced pupils in Conservatory hall on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Addison McCready and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Boswell McCready were guests of honor at a reception and card party given by Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell McCready and Miss McCready at their home in Millvale avenue on Thursday evening.

The Morningside Euchre club of the East End was entertained by Miss Mai Stillwagen of Rebecca street on Thursday evening. The club was honored by the presence of Lieut. Pettengill, Anapolis, '98, now recruiting officer of Western Pennsylvania, and also John A. Maroney, C. E., who is home from Central America for a short visit to his parents.

Another name, that of Mrs. Charles H. Voight, has been added to the list of patronesses for the benefit reception under the auspices of the Nurses' Alumnae association of the Allegheny General hospital on April 21. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Nancy P. McCandless, Miss Estelle K. Lohr, Miss Mazie Kenney, Miss Annie Briggs, Mrs. David O. Dalzell and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franklin Mench have returned from an extended tour through the east. Mrs. Mench will be remembered as Miss Ella Lyons Schroedel, an early winter bride. The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schroedel of Enfield avenue, East End, and will receive on Thursdays after April 7.

Fire Escapes—Made strong and absolutely safe. We build them in various styles at right prices. Taylor & Dean.

GRAND OPERA
at the NIXON.

By the Conried Metropolitan Opera Co.

Tues. Eve. Mar. 29 at 7:45, "TRISTAN AND ISOLDE," Ternina, Walker, Kraus, Van Rooy, etc. Conductor, Mr. Mottl.

Wed. Eve. Mar. 30 at 8, "DIE ZAUBERFLOETE," (The "Magic Flute), Sembrich, Seygard, Weed, Gadski, Dippel, Goritz, etc. Conductor, Mr. Mottl.

Thurs. Eve., Mar. 31, at 8, "CARMEN," Calve, Lemon, Naval, Campanari. Conductor, Mr. Mottl. La Ballerina, Mlle. Varasi.

Sat. Aft., Apr. 2, at 1:30, "DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUNG," Ternina, Homer, Seygard, Weed, Burgstaller. Conductor, Mr. Hertz.

Sat. Eve., at 8, "FAUST," Plancon, Ackte, Walker, Bauermeister, Naval, Scotti, etc. Conductor, Mr. Mottl.

Seats $1.50 to $6. Now on sale at Mellor's, 319 Fifth ave. Plenty of choice seats.

Weber Pianos used.

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canadas and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

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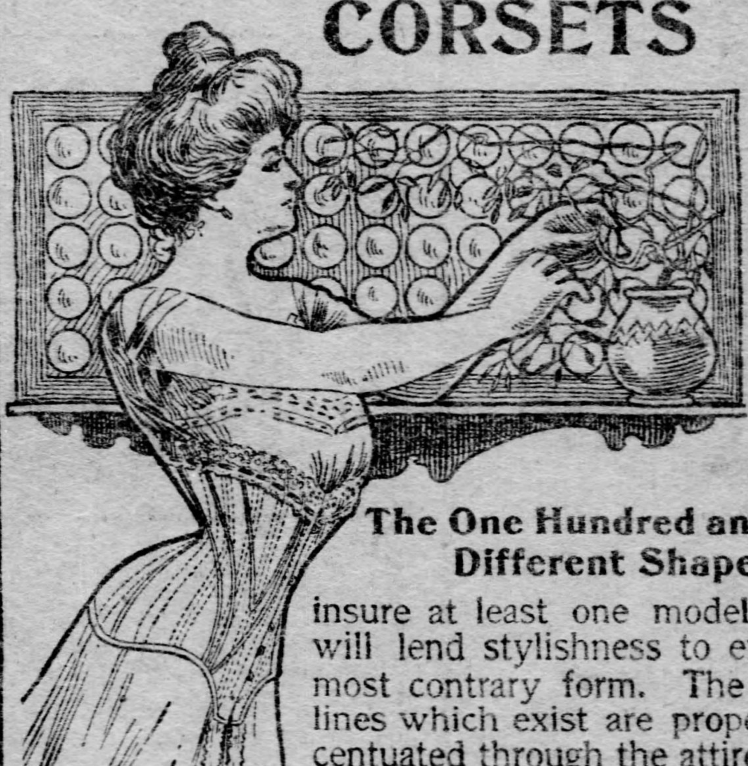

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Nearly one-third of the immense output of the Sorosis factory is sent abroad and sold at a large increase in price over that asked for them in this country. This means extraordinary merit, for Europeans are noted as particular, economical and intelligent shoppers.

Provided the women of America only knew how really good Sorosis Shoes are it would be impossible to make enough to supply the demand.

Sorosis Shoe Co.

5th and Penn Avenue, Opposite Jos. Horne Co.

"IT'S A LAUNDRY—NOT A SAWMILL."

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you put your home on a clean basis, for the following reasons:

1—We insure the health of your family by cleaning your household effects, under *Perfect Sanitary Conditions.*

2—We use a strictly *Dry Cleaning Process.*

3—We are *Expert Lace Curtain Cleaners,* and the most expensive pair may be entrusted to us with perfect safety.

4—We dye Carpets without ripping.

5—We clean and dye Rugs under the most improved conditions.

6—We have the largest establishment of its kind in the world, and our facilities are unsurpassed.

7—Back of all is the *responsibility* of a firm that is entering its *thirty-fourth* year of business.

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BRACE BROTHERS KEEP DISEASE GERMS OUT OF YOUR HOME

$50

only for this lovely Diamond Ring, stone weighing three-quarter (¾) karat. Can't possibly be duplicated at this price.

Our Easter Diamond Display

is matchless in size, beauty and variety of novel and exquisite mountings. Our stock not only affords you the best selection of diamonds and jewelry of all kinds, but you can save one-fourth to one-third the regular price on each article you buy here, because we are engaged in the wholesale business on a large scale and give you the wholesale price on everything.

For over a quarter of a century we have been in business in Pittsburgh and our reputation is thoroughly established.

We are the only house that gives exact weight and full description of diamonds advertised.

All sizes of gold Bead Chains for Easter—the latest fad—$2 up.

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Pittsburgh's Busiest Jewelry Store.

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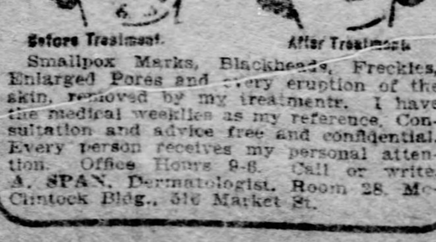

Smallpox Marks, Blackheads, Freckles, Enlarged Pores and every eruption of the skin, removed by my treatments. I have the medical weeklies as my reference. Consultation and advice free and confidential. Every person receives my personal attention. Office Hours 9-8. Call or write. A. SPAN, Dermatologist, Room 28, McClintock Bldg., 516 Market St.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Leading specialty establishment devoted exclusively to the sale of Women's high-class ready-to-wear garments.

Monday, March 28th,

Will place on sale 65 Suits consisting of samples and surplus stock of our New York Factory and Wholesale Department.

$19.75 $25.00 $32.50

Regular value $25.00 to $40.00.

Highest grade suits of imported Voile and Canvas material; retail value $67.50, at........ $55.00 and $50.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Latest style Spring Suits, Eton Jacket, Taffeta Lined, in Cheviot and fancy mixtures—complete line of sizes; reduced from $15.00 and $17.75, to........ $10.75

SKIRT DEPARTMENT.

An extensive assortment of high grade Eolienne and Voile Dress Skirts, including the latest Colonial models; ranging from

$22.50 to $50.00

Two styles of elaborately trimmed Voile Dress Skirts, Taffeta bands and lace Medallions, over Silk Drop Lining; regular value $16.50 and $18.50, at........ $12.75 and $10.75

We take great pleasure in presenting the most extensive line of perfectly tailored Walking Skirts in a large variety of the latest Spring Fabrics; retail value $7.50 and $8.75, at........ $5.00

This remarkable offer is only made possible through operating our own New York Factory.

We have left about 40 Skirts consisting of odds and ends in plain cloth and mixtures; former price $5.90, to be closed out at........ $2.90

EXQUISITE DRESS WAISTS,

latest spring models which display the most clever and ingenious designs of foreign and our own manufacture.

Crepe de Chine Waists in black, white and colors, lace and insertion trimmed; reduced from $6.50, to........ $5.00

Waists of all-over Oriental Lace; Silk lined; reduced from $10.00 to........ $7.90

Entire Net Waists, Champagne shade, lace trimmed—broad shouldered and girdle finish; retail value $16.50, at........ $12.75

JACKET DEPARTMENT.

Tan Covert Jackets, 22 inch length, Taffeta lined; retail value $22.50, at........ $18.75

Tan Jackets of fine Worumbo Covert; retail value $30, at........ $25.00

Raincoats with double or triple cape effect, retail value $15.75, at........ $10.75

Full length coats of Rain proof material with fancy collar and cuffs; reduced from $25.00, to........ $22.50

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

For the Opera.

We are showing exclusive models in flower, lace and fine braid imported and domestic pattern hats.

AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

Fine Feather Boas in all the leading shades.

Highest grade of
Millinery Art and Excellence,
The Jonasson Specialty Trimmed Hats, at
$5.00

UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.

Special attention is directed to our fine Sets of Underwear—exquisite patterns, suitable for Trousseaux, being trimmed with French, Platte and round mesh Valenciennes, also Maltese and Real Cluny lace.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Fine Nainsook Night Gown, hand embroidered yoke run through with ribbon; reduced from $3.50 to... $2.90

Nainsook Corset Covers, with Valenciennes lace medallions back and front and lace skirt; reduced from $6.90 to........ $4.75

Nainsook Drawers with circular flounce trimmed with fine lace and insertion and finished with ribbon bows; reduced from $6.90 to........ $5.00

Petticoats of fine Taffeta in black and all desirable Spring shades with deep plaited flounce and two rows of rose trimming; reduced from $9.00 to........ $6.90

Black and colored Silk Petticoats with accordion plaited flounce and underlay of Silk; reduced from $5.75 to........ $4.50

AMONG THE CLUBS

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

MISS KATE C. MacKNIGHT has been having an enjoyable trip to the West Indies and is expected to arrive in New York next Saturday. Letters received from Miss MacKnight and the other members of her party, Miss Beatty, Miss Tindle and Miss Gregg, tell something of the varied sights they have seen as they stopped at the different ports on the voyage to tropical climes.

In the absence of Miss MacKnight, the president, Mrs. Franklin P. Iams, presided yesterday morning at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Civic club of Allegheny county. Because of an accident to the elevator, a frequent occurrence on Saturday mornings, there was a small attendance at the meeting. The various directors and heads of departments of civic work reported. One of the most important measures was the action taken to appoint another probation officer on the recommendation of the juvenile court committee. This will give Pittsburgh four probation officers within a year, as Mrs. Montgomery, the head probation officer, and the first one appointed, did not come to Pittsburgh until last April. Since that time the increased number of cases brought to the attention of the juvenile court and placed under the care of the probation officers, whose watchfulness must continue in nearly every case until the child is of age, has entailed an unlooked-for amount of work and is the reason for the request for the appointment of another, a fourth probation officer. The appointment will be made in a few days.

Dr. Rachel Robins gave an account of the work in the tenement house inspection during the past month and also of the public bath house in Penn avenue. Under the present system two visitors are appointed for the bath house each month.

Mrs. Charles W. Ashley told of the proposed traveling art exhibition and the plans which are being made for its proposed trip through the two cities. Because of the time of year the art exhibition may not start on its rounds until early in the fall and then will probably start from either the Highland school or the Knoxville school. Some form of entertainment will be given with the exhibition and a small admission fee will be asked, the proceeds to be used for the enlargement of the exhibition.

Mrs. Denison May Not Stand.

That political wires in General Federation circles are at white heat appears from an article published in Denver a few days ago. Colorado women are pushing with all their might for the office of president of the General Federation their favorite candidate, Mrs. Platt Decker, and are almost sure of success because of the following statement published recently over the name of Miss Louise Poppenheim who is corresponding secretary of the General Federation and closely associated with the president, Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, who is better known to some as Mrs. Charles Denison:

The club women of South Carolina and Florida entertained in their midst during the month of February Mrs. Charles Denison of New York, the president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. By her tact, gentleness and charm of manner, Mrs. Denison impressed these women with her suitability for the high office with which she has been honored, and it is with regret that they learn that she will not stand for a second term as president of the general federation. She has brought to the club world a judicial mind, a womanliness and a tender sympathy which are qualities of inestimable value in the executive of a large organization of women. It may be said of her that "all her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

The friends of Mrs. Decker regard this as a walkover for their candidate. Mrs. Robert Burdette is another candidate for the same office, but may be nominated for that of vice president.

Street Cleaning Crusade in Chicago.

Thirteen improvement societies of Chicago inaugurated a new movement against the dirty streets of that city a few days ago. They formally launched the Neighborhood Improvement league, to which all improvement clubs or individuals interested are eligible for membership. At the suggestion of Prof. Charles Zueblin, an invitation to join was extended to suburban clubs and the sub-title "of Cook county" was added to the name previously adopted. The idea of the league originated in the Chicago Women's club, in whose rooms its meetings will be held monthly.

The league announces its objects as follows:

1. Co-operation and harmony of action between existing associations.
2. To stimulate the organization of other similar associations throughout the city.
3. To improve material and sanitary conditions.
4. To cultivate the artistic and esthetic appearance of streets and alleys.
5. To care for vacant lots, lands, and buildings in the various neighborhoods.
6. To aid in educating the people to a proper knowledge and observance of the existing ordinances.
7. To do such other things for the public welfare from time to time as may be agreed on by the association.

Delegates Instructed.

The meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Friday afternoon was an important one. The delegates to the continental congress in Washington, D. C., April 16, were instructed how to vote upon certain amendments which will be presented at that time, while a few points were left entirely to their discretion. The chapter did not indorse any one of the candidates presented for the office of state regent or of state vice regent.

The recommendation of the committee, consisting of Mrs. Joseph Otten, Miss Harding and Miss Kennard, that no state conference be held until the several chapters throughout the state shall have decided upon some plan for organization was accepted and adopted and this resolution will be sent to each chapter with the request that the delegates be instructed to report at the state meeting in Washington during the congress. The members of the Pittsburgh chapter have advocated some plan for a state organization which is at present prohibited by the constitution of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and can only be overcome by an amendment.

The regent, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, announced that at the next meeting of the chapter she will present a resolution urging the chapter to hold a loan exhibition of revolutionary and colonial relics within a year to celebrate the anniversary of notable historical events in the history of Pittsburgh.

Only Womens Hunt Club in America.

"The only women's hunt club in America" is the proud boast of Denver. It is called the Arraya Hunt club and its membership is composed exclusively of women, with a roster of 40 accomplished riders. The two whippers-in who have charge of a pack of 15 hounds are the only men connected in any way with the organization. The women all ride astride, in their experience having demonstrated that it gives more security to the rider and more comfort to the mount.

A counterpart of this organization, if all plans materialize, will soon be found in New York, where a number of women are contemplating such an organization. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and Miss Marion Holloway have both been suggested as mistress of the hunt. Miss Holloway is well known in Pittsburgh, where she has appeared at the various horse shows. She is an admirable rider and has unusually extensive knowledge of horses. While the Denver women have the exhilerating sport of hunting the coyote on the western plains, the New York women must follow the hounds after the fox or the drag.

Elated Over the Prospect.

The members of the United Presbyterian Women's Association are elated over the fact that the bequest to them of the Walker farm near Carnegie promises to become a valuable source of income. Consisting of 112 acres with a fine old mansion house standing upon it, the Walker farm was given the association to be divided between the Memorial hospital and the Orphans' Home. The association contemplates erecting a summer home upon it for the children in the Orphans' Home in Allegheny after it has finished the building projects already started. The finding of oil on land bordering upon the farm on all sides has resulted in several excellent offers to the association for oil and gas leases, and the association has under consideration and the board of managers will decided next Friday whether to accept the last one offered by Dr. R. F. McCurdy which will bring in a good income should oil or gas be found on the premises, and in any case will result in no loss to the association.

Pittsburgh Will Be Represented.

Delegates were elected on Friday to represent the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten association at the eighth annual meeting of the International Kindergarten union in Rochester, N. Y., April 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, which will be conducted in that city at the invitation of the board of education.

The program contains many interesting features, and among the prominent speakers who are expected to be present are Miss Susan E. Blow, of Cazenovia, N. Y.; Mrs. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, Can.; Miss Lucy Wheelock, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Alice C. Fitts, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Niel, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Jenny B. Merrill, of New York city; Miss Emelie Paulsson, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Annie Howe, of Kobe, Japan.

Among the social features will be the inspection of the private art gallery of Mrs. William E. Kimball, a luncheon given by the officers of the Mothers' clubs of Rochester, and a 4-o'clock tea the same day, served by the board of managers of the Mechanics' institute. The Rochester Kindergarten association has planned a coaching trip about the city and through the parks, and the Woman's Educational and Industrial union will give a supper for the visiting women. For Saturday, April 30, an excursion to Niagara has been arranged.

Sorosis Benefit Euchre.

The summer vacation school will profit materially, it is expected, by the benefit euchre which Sorosis is arranging to give on Friday afternoon, April 8, in the ball room of the Schenley. One thousand invitations will be issued this week and arrangements have also been made for an informal musicale by Ernest Francois Jores in the library of the Schenley during the euchre for the benefit of those guests of the club who will not engage in the game in the ball room, for which there will be at least 100 tables. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the plans for this affair. Mrs. Henry J. Bailey was appointed treasurer for the benefit.

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Posing and Lighting a Specialty.
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RUGS woven from OLD CARPETS
The most desirable method of covering a room. Made any size desired.
CARPET CLEANING
Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Re-laid.
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GROETZINGER -CARPET CO.-
OUR SPRING OPENING DISPLAYS
in all the higher and medium grades of Fine Carpetings, Rugs, Mattings, Floor Cloths, reach out with drawing power by the greatness of variety and uniform low prices.
OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, in its completeness of stock, and facilities for fine work, boasts equal possibilities with any eastern establishment.
Exclusiveness, a factor much appreciated in modern house furnishing, has been a leading feature in selecting our stocks.
Our complete readiness to meet your every demand—large or small—will be appreciated.
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McJunkin Dairy, Established 1875.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Both 'Phones
Special Milk for Babies
Windsor (Whipping) Cream
FOR pure healthy milk and cream, of unusually high standard of quality, from cows on country pastures, and healthy milk producing foods, call on
The McJunkin-Straight Dairy Co. 3153 Penn Ave. and Liberty Market.

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR FACE?

Use Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers and Fould's Arsenic Complexion Soap. They are the world's greatest beautifiers of the skin. They are prescribed by eminent specialists and have been successfully used by thousands of grateful women for 20 years.
If your blood is impure or if you have pimples, freckles, wrinkles, blackheads, redness of face or nose, a muddy, sallow complexion, or any blemish whatever on or under the skin, you should procure at once these marvelous beautifiers. They are wonderfully effective, and, being prepared under the direction of the great specialist, Dr. Campbell, are absolutely safe and harmless, even to the most sensitive skin. Sold by all druggists. Wafers 50c (triple size $1.00). Soap 50c. A richly illustrated book, containing valuable suggestions on beauty, free on request.
H. B. FOULD, 214 Sixth Avenue, New York.

Popular New Laces
18-inch Venise, Val. and Net All-Over Laces—just what you want for yokes and waists. Special for Monday, the $1 a yd. quality for......... 75c
Net Top and Pt. Lierre Laces—for sleeve ruffling and bertha trimming—Special Monday, yard......... 25c
Venise Galloons, Straight Bands and Medallions—in ecru, butter and white—at 48c yard, 25c and......... 15c

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS
ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Perfumes for Easter
Special prices for Monday only:
Violet's Meli-Melo / Violet's Ambre Royale $1.25
Houbigant's Ideal, $3.25.
Houbigant's Rose Ideal, $2.50.
Houbigant's Edenflora, $4.00.
Houbigant's Mes Delices, $4.00.
Hudnut's Russian Violet, $1.00.
Hudnut's Concrete Violet, $1 to $5.00.
Lozell's Trailing Arbutus, 50c oz.

Our Styles Are the Kind Fashionable Women Love

$18 Suits Monday Only $10
Only 85 in the lot. These suits are make exactly like one of our stunning $35 models. Ladies' and misses' sizes.
They are the very latest Spring styles in the new collarless blouse effect, prettily trimmed with strapped taffeta bands and small fancy buttons. Broad shoulder cape effect, large pouch sleeves, with beautiful 9-gore skirt, instep length, made of excellent quality of Panama cloth and fancy mixtures. We have no hesitancy in saying that Pittsburgh never saw anything like them at $10
(See the Display in Corner Window, Fifth Ave. and Market St.)

New Waists
Women's fine Irish Linen Waists, full front of all-over drawn work, pin tucked, tucked back and large puff sleeve, soft cuff and collar, at... $4.00
Women's very rich Crepe de Chene Waists, beautifully trimmed with pin tucks, Val. lace insertion and hand made French knots. Sleeve trimmed with pin tucks and lace insertion, with lace cuff and attached collar. The colors are black, white, light blue, pink and champagne. Price... $5.00

New Skirts
The Ladies' Brilliantine Skirts we show at $5 are exceedingly smart and serviceable. Made in walking length. New ten-gore graduated pleat effect, prettily button trimmed. Inverted pleat back. Colors black, blue and gray... $5.00

The New Jackets

Tomorrow we shall place on sale a fresh line of new Covert Cloth Jackets; all are strictly tailor-made; with collar or new collarless style. They are silk or satin lined, cut on the most graceful lines and teeming with that exquisite dash which only finest men tailors can impart to their garments. Prices,
$10, $12, $13.50, $15, $16.50, $18, $20 up to $30.
At $9.00 we show very modish Covert Cloth Jackets, in the collarless styles, in the 20 or 21-inch tailor made effects. New large sleeve and cuff, satin lined throughout, excellent value at. $9.00
We have an exquisite line of Peau de Soie and Taffeta Eton Blouses and Jackets, all made with new girdle; richly trimmed in braid. They have the new shirred sleeve, large cuff and finished with lace. Prices are
$10, $12, $13.50, $15 and $18.
At $7.50 we show some beautiful taffeta silk Peau de Soie Jackets, with large collar and fancy braid trimming $7.50
Other silk box coats, silk lined throughout with large collar and new sleeve and cuff edged in lace......... $10.00
Children's and Misses' tan covert cloth, double-breasted collarless Box Coats, in Norfolk effect, belt of same material all around. These coats are charming little affairs, trimmed with brass buttons and have new puff sleeves and turn-back cuff, price......... $4.50
(Children's Dept., Third Floor, Corner Stores.)

Such Belts!
Greatest 50c Belt
Full 7 inches wide (almost as wide as this whole advertisement) Featherbone back and shirred—Colors white, black, pink, reseda, cardinal, champagne—all silk taffeta or Peau de Soie—exclusive here—Special......... 50c
Other Wonderful Specials
Four-pleated Silk Crush Belts with fancy steel back piece and steel front ornament......... 25c
Taffeta Silk Crush Belts with fancy ornamentation in the back, trimmed with crochet buttons and neat gilt ornaments and with gold-plated buckles......... 50c
Full 5-inch White Silk Crushed Belt—lined and with gilt harness buckle. Special......... 25c
Fancy Steel Back Pieces, 25c up.
Cut Steel Sash Pins, 25c up.
The New Apollo Belts Are Here
Girdle style with handsome wide oxidized or gilt back pieces connected by chains with fancy side pieces and with buckle to match, made of the best quality double-faced satin ribbon and a very stunning effect they produce when worn, up from......... 98c

"Chick" Easter Novelties
Dainty silver or gold-plated "Chicks" on black pedestal with bow of violet ribbon and "Easter Greeting" stamped thereon......... 25c
Two little Chicks in gold or silver with purple ribbon bow, at......... 25c
Silver Flower Pots with little Chick, 50c. "Chick" and Egg Ink Stand, 50c; or Silver Vases, Goblets and Tooth Pick Holders in combination with little Chick and its bow of purple ribbon in best silver plate, only......... 50c

Curtains, Etc.
These curtains and portieres were not especially bought for this sale, but consist of our own regular stock, excellent patterns and the best qualities we know.
Special prices for Monday only:

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS

$1.00 ones for	75c	$2.50 ones for	$2.00
1.25 ones for	$1.00	3.25 ones for	2.50
1.50 ones for	1.25	4.00 ones for	3.00
2.00 ones for	1.50	5.00 ones for	4.00

$6.50 ones for $5.00

IRISH POINTS

$2.50 ones for	$1.50	$ 7.00 ones for	$4.75
4.00 ones for	2.75	8.50 ones for	6.00
5.00 ones for	3.75	9.00 ones for	7.00
6.00 ones for	4.00	10.50 ones for	8.00

$12.50 ones for $10.00

DENTELLE ARABIANS

$3.00 ones for	$2.25	$ 8.00 ones for	$6.00
4.50 ones for	3.50	9.50 ones for	7.00
6.00 ones for	4.50	10.50 ones for	8.00
7.00 ones for	5.00	12.00 ones for	9.00

Ruffled Muslin Curtains
They make inexpensive drapery for the bedroom, and are easily washed. They come in plain, figured, striped and dotted effects, with full and generous ruffle. Special for Monday as follows:

90c ones for	75c	$2.50 ones for	$2.00
$1.25 ones for	$1.00	2.75 ones for	2.25
1.65 ones for	1.35	3.25 ones for	2.75

$3.50 ones for $3.00

Portieres
Heavy bordered Portieres in red, green, rose and olive, with Persian border. Just the thing for the parlor, library or reception hall. Special prices Monday:

$ 8.75 ones for	$5.50	$15.50 ones for	$8.00
12.00 ones for	6.00	20.00 ones for	12.00

30.00 ones for $20.00

Hat Show for Easter

"1830" styles, "Baby" Hats for ladies, Opera Hats, "Picture" Hats and Hats for other dress occasions and general wear are here in more beautiful variety than we ever before displayed. Largest assortments, ripest experience and most talented designers, together with our positive determination always to be the "foremost millinery house"—have given us our commanding position in the millinery world.
There is no face—be it ever so hard to please—that cannot be suited in a becoming hat here—there is no age—from the wee infant to the good old (or young) grandmother for whom we have not the correct style in trimmed hats in stock. Please come and see—for unless you do you'll have no idea of how completely our millinery store outclasses all others. Here are a few "specials."
Children's Hats, made of Cuban braid, large brim and bell crown prettily trimmed with all silk ribbons, and pretty wreaths of June roses, forget-me-nots, blossoms, etc. The kind of hats you'd be asked to pay $4 elsewhere, here at......... $2.50
A special lot of ladies' Black Hats, made and trimmed as all hats are that leave this store; good wire frames, of the best materials, and in the newest and most correct styles. Hats as good as these bring $5.00 and $6.00 in other stores. Specially priced here at......... $4.00
We believe we have without any doubt the most complete line of untrimmed shapes to be found. The very best styles of Torpedo Turbans, Box Turbans and wide rim face hats, in navy blue, brown and white, worth $1.25 for 50c
Hand sewed fancy straw Hats, on wire frames. Very best shapes of the season, in navy blue and brown, worth $1.25, for 75c
Finest Milan Hats, finest French Chip Hats, finest hand sewed fancy braid and Tuscan hats, in dozens and dozens of shapes up from......... 98c
The largest line of hand sewed pure silk braid hats in "baby" shapes for ladies, as well as turbans, dress shapes, toques and bonnets, $2.25 up to $6.75. All these in navy blue, black, castor, champagne and brown.
Ladies' "Baby" Hats, in cream and black lace—exquisite styles.
Children's Cuban Flats, which certainly make the most beautiful hats after they are trimmed, from $3.48 to...... 15c
We have Children's pure silk Flats, large wide brim, in red, navy, brown, light blue and reseda, worth $3.00, for $1.98
Hand made black lace braid Toques, prettily trimmed with quills and ready to wear, worth $1.25, for......... 98c
Four of the very best shapes of turbans, scoops, and flares, in ready-to-wear hats, in navy, red, black, champagne and brown. Prettily trimmed with straw cords or trimmed with velvet. Any of them worth from $1.25 to $1.50, for......... 98c

Easter Gloves
Our Spring importations are in—the loveliest Kid Gloves we ever had. A novelty in stitching on the back has 3 dainty flowers—these gloves come in light and delicate shades and are priced at $1.75.
At $1, $1.25 and $1.50 we have absolutely the best kid gloves obtainable. In buying our spring kid gloves we first looked to the quality—every pair we sell will give good substantial wear. They fit perfectly, too—and come in all shades. Because of our great importations you'll find our prices lower than you pay for similar qualities elsewhere.

For Your Hair
Brand new assortments of the latest styles in hair pins, neck combs, back combs and mounted combs are here in unusual variety. We mention some of the particularly attractive new numbers which you will find the best values yet offered.
The new crimped rod pins, which stay in the hair more securely than last year's style, in shell or amber, up from......... 10c
Hair Pin Sets, mounted on neat, attractive cards:
Card of 6 horn hair pins for......... 10c
Card of two horn loop hair pins for......... 5c
Card of three rod pins......... 10c
Box Hair Pins, the best shapes and finish, in various styles and colors, per box of 6 for......... 10c
The Best Hair Pins, the "Tortoise Brand" in box containing 6, 12 or 18 best pins, per box......... 25c
Large new shapes in neck combs, side combs, hair barettes, in shell, amber or white, at price range from $1.50 to......... 10c
Special for Monday, large line of heavy neck combs, shell color, 12 different styles, a regular 25c value, Monday, only......... 10c
New Gold Mounted and White Stone Jeweled back combs, in shell, amber or white, upwards from......... 50c
The "Operetta" neck combs shown here, entirely new, also "French Twist" combs upwards from......... 25c

For Baby
Infants' Long or Short Nainsook Dresses; either trimmed with open or closed embroidery, or fine val. lace; regular price $1.00, Monday at 79c
Boys' Wash Dresses; made of good strong percale or chambray gingham; neatly trimmed; all colors, at 50c
Infants' French Persian Lawn Dresses, trimmed with lace or embroidery or tucked and hemstitched; regular price $1.50, Monday only $1.25
Infants' Long Bedford Cord Coats; elegantly trimmed with lace and ribbon; an exceptionally good garment at $2.25, Monday only $1.98
Infants' Mull Caps; neatly tucked; trimmed with lace and ribbon; regular price 25c, Monday......... 19c
Infants' Fine Mull or Silk Caps; trimmed with fine val. lace and ribbon and clusters of neat tucks, special price 45c

Hosiery
Children's Cotton Hose—fast black — strongly made—the 25c kind—Monday......... 19c
Children's Cotton Hose—fast black — the 12½c kind—Monday......... 9c
Women's Cotton Hose—fast black—drop stitch pattern or plain black with white foot. Special......... 10c
Women's Black or Tan Hose, in lace patterns or ribbed; also black and white striped, per pair 25c
Women's Plain and Fancy Lisle Hose; lace patterns, stripes, dots and embroidered boot effect; also fancy colored tops with black boot; the 50c kind, special Monday 3 pairs $1.00, or one pair......... 35c

Knit Underwear
We have the most complete knit underwear store you'll see. It's not too early to buy now, especially when prices are made so attractive.
Women's White Cotton Ribbed Vests; sleeveless or wing sleeve; value 12½c, Monday only 8c
Women's White Cotton Ribbed Vests; solid lace yoke back and front; also plain sleeveless or wing sleeve, special......... 15c
Women's White Lisle Vests — yoke of English val. lace; also plain; sleeveless or wing sleeve, special at......... 25c
Women's Fine Lisle Vests; hand crocheted trimmed neck and armholes; also plain with wing sleeve or sleeveless, special at......... 45c
Other fine Vests, in lisle and silk, up to......... $4.00
Women's Cotton Ribbed Pants; wide at knee with lace ruffle; value 20c, Monday at... 12½c
Women's Cotton Ribbed Pants; wide or tight knee; the wide knee has lace ruffle, at...... 25c
Other Pants up to $1.25.
Women's Summer Union Suits, in cotton and fine lisle, from 25c up to $1.50.

Linens
We have a few sizes left in each style from our last season's importations of very finest hand-drawn Japanese Linens. These will be sold cheap tomorrow.
20-inch Squares at 75c to $1.25.
24-inch Squares at $1.10 to $1.75.
30-inch Squares at $1.50 and $1.75.
36-inch Table Covers at $1.75 to $3.25.
18x36-inch Scarfs at $1.25 and $1.50.
1½-yd. long Scarfs at $2.00.
2 yd. long Scarfs at $2.50.
All hemstitched pure linen and with most elaborate open work designs.
Something entirely new for finishing pillows is the cream colored scrim ruffles with solid colored borders, red, pink, yellow, violet and two shades green. Enough for full ruffle for large sized pillow; the piece......... $1.25
Lamp Shade Frames for those who wish to make their own shades, or we will make them to order. All the newest shapes — Princess, Empire, Globe, Hexagon and Umbrella from......... 25c to 65c
Also new designs in every shade of plain and floral Crepe Paper for same at 8c and 15c roll.

Special!
These items came in too late for position in the regular announcement, but they are so extraordinarily good that we simply had to put them in somewhere.
Exceptional Ribbon Values
6-inch all silk satin taffeta Ribbon; a quality that is worth 38c; as we have this ribbon in only white, pink, blue and nile, to close them out we have marked them, per yard......... 25c
Another lot, 6-inch all-silk Taffeta Ribbon, in white, cream, pink and blue; we have sold hundreds of boxes of this ribbon at 25c, and it's real good value at that price; have marked them special at, per yard......... 19c
5½-inch black Mousseline Taffeta Ribbon; elegant luster and soft finish; the 25c quality at, per yard...... 19c
4-inch all-silk Taffeta Ribbon; very lustrous, with that new crisp finish, in all good colors, and plenty of white; our 15c quality, special, per yard......... 10c
5-inch elegant quality Taffeta Ribbon, with either navy or black satin stripes; a ribbon that we bought away under price, and are going to sell it the same way; a 50c quality at, per yard.... 25c
Remember, we make bows and sashes free of charge, and we can give you some new ideas as to how they ought to be made.
Flowers and Braids
Large wreaths of Velvet Forget-Me-Nots, in white, pink and blue; worth 50c, at only......... 35c
Wreaths of pretty Dogwood Blossoms, branched with foliage, in white, pink, blue and tea; worth 50c, at only......... 18c
Velvet Forget-Me-Nots, branched with grass, in white, pink and blue; a good liberal bunch for 25c, at only......... 15c
Large bunches of either Carnation or Violet Foliage, with buds; worth 18c, at only......... 10c
Black Hair Braids with fancy edge, 1¼ inches wide; $1.25 a dozen, or, per yard......... 12c
Fancy Wood Braids, in all the new combinations; black-and-white, gray-and-white, light blue-and-white, brown-and-castor and black-and-blue; $1.25 a dozen, or, per yard......... 12c
1⅛-inch white soft Cuban Braid, in white or champagne and white mixed, at $1.00 a dozen, or, per yard......... 10c

Silks and Dress Goods of Surpassing Beauty
The great crowds at the counters are splendid evidence that our values are absolutely the best

Dress Goods
Latest Spring Styles in Novelty Dress Goods. Fine tweeds, Panama suitings, open mesh designs, etc.; all the new and choicest spring mixtures. Grades that find ready sale at 40c and 45c, special for Monday, per yard......... 25c
52-inch Wide Mohair Sicilian, in navy blue only; good weight and excellent bright rich luster; a quality that is really worth 69c, while they last Monday, per yard......... 38c
45-inch French Surah Serges, a particularly nice quality of soft, light weight cloth; made of purest Australian wool; a full range of choicest street shades. This is one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered; nothing could be nicer or more serviceable for a spring or summer dress; actually worth 69c, to go Monday, per yard 48c
52-inch Twine Cloths and Etamines; firm, wire finish; made of pure wool, and comes in such popular shades as tan, brown, castor, garnet, green, navy and national blue; styles that are especially suited for spring dresses; grades that have never been sold under $1.00; your choice from 15 pieces Monday at only, per yard......... 59c
We Have Just Received Two Cases More of Those Splendid Challies That Sold So Readily Two Weeks Ago; these styles are, if anything, choicer than the ones shown at that time. A superb line of handsome designs in every desirable color; grades that find ready sale at 45c, Monday, per yard......... 29c
Silk Warp Crepe de Paris; a soft, clinging fabric in great vogue this season; full 42 inches wide; comes in a full range of the choicest coloring, including black, cream and white, our regular $1.00 grades, to be sold Monday at, per yard......... 78c

Black Dress Goods
52-inch Black Mohair Sicilians; excellent black, crisp lustrous finish; one we can thoroughly recommend to give most complete satisfaction; a grade that is well worth 75c, Monday, per yard 39c
52-inch Light Weight Panama Suitings, suitable either for dress or Eton suit; a superb black, and made of purest grade wool. You have never bought a better one at 89c; only 4 pieces in this lot; they will not last long at, per yard......... 58c

Wash Goods
100 Pieces of Choice New Dimities Just Received; the brightest and prettiest of spring tinting in neat dots, rose buds, floral designs, stripes, Dresdens, etc.; light dainty effects for the summer dress, all our 12½c grades to go Monday at, per yard 10c
Oxford Suitings; very popular for the Eton suit; come in pretty shades of light blue, navy, tan, pink, reseda green, white, cream and black; one of the prettiest fabrics of the season; regular 18c grades to be sold Monday at, per yard 12½c
25 Pieces of Novelty Tweed Suitings; full 34 inches in width; swagger mannish effects, in such demand this season; this grade always sold at 30c, your choice Monday at, per yard 19c
Eibola Suitings and Poplinettes, the new cottons; have the appearance and finish of fine all-wool poplins; full range of choicest light, medium and dark shades. Do not fail to see this handsome fabric, at only, per yard 25c

Linings
Light Weight Scintilla Lining; very popular on account of the bright silk finish, which positively will not wear off; comes in a full range of choicest coloring to match up with the new silks and dress fabrics; our regular 25c grades Monday at, per yard......... 15c
Splendid Quality of Fine French Feather Weight Percalines, full beetled and guaranteed perspiration proof; our best 20c grades to go Monday at, per yard 14c

Colored Silks
450 Yards of Fine White Japanese Wash Silks; very soft and perfectly woven; suitable for children's dresses, waists, etc.; a wonderful value at only 22c
Your Choice From 135 Pieces of Fine Foulards, made of pure silk; designs and color combinations that cannot fail to please. The choicest collection of fine foulards we have ever offered at anything like the price; never sold under 60c, special for Monday, per yard 36c
Black-and-White and Blue-and-White Shepherd Check Taffetas, in the small, medium and larger size checks, in great demand this season for shirtwaist suits; this is a splendid quality of pure, rich silk which we regularly sell for 75c, Monday, per yard 49c
Your Choice From 24 Distinct Shades of Fine French Crepe de Chine, pure silk, soft and clinging; all the pastel tints, as well as the choicest street shades; a grade regularly sold for $1.00, very special for Monday at, per yard......... 59c
We Are Showing the Largest Line of Fancy Novelty Silks in This Section. There are hundreds of pieces in this collection—prices range from 49c up to $1.50 per yard; blues, browns, greens, garnets, etc. Your choice from a lot of 25 pieces of finest $1.00 qualities for Monday, per yard 85c

Black Silks
36-inch Black Japanese Silk, made in Japan and dyed in Lyons, France. A perfect black, nicely finished and altogether a splendid grade of silk; just the thing for a summer dress, only 5 pieces in the lot; actually worth 75c, to be sold Monday at, per yard......... 45c
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk; one we can thoroughly recommend to wear; will neither crack, slip nor tear; made of purest grade long fiber silk; good weight and well finished; a quality that is selling the country over for $1.00; Monday special price, per yard 57½c
A Superb Quality of Black French Peau de Soie, 27 inches wide; one of the most popular and serviceable of all black silks; we guarantee this to wear and give perfect satisfaction in every particular. An unusually bright, lustrous finish; a grade well worth and always sold for $1.25, to be sold Monday only at, per yard......... 85c

MANUAL TRAINING SOUTH'S SALVATION

Saves Section from Trades Unions and Makes Negro a Skilled Laborer.

FOREIGNERS STAYING AWAY

Do Not Go to That Part of Country Consequently Southerners Realize They Cannot Keep Pace If Any of Population Is Unskilled.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, March 26.

In an address before the League for Political Education, in its hall on West Forty-fourth street, today, Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskegee institute, said:

"The effects of Gen. Armstrong's introduction of manual training at Hampton and its extension to Tuskegee are actively and helpfully apparent in the splendid work being accomplished for the whole south by the southern education board, with Robert C. Ogden at its head, and by the general education board, with William H. Baldwin, Jr., as its president. Without the introduction of manual training it is doubtful whether such work as is now being wrought through these two boards for both races in the south could have been possible for a quarter of a century to come.

"A large element at the south favored manual training for the negro because they were wise enough to see that the south was largely free from the restrictions of the trades unions, and that such organizations would secure little hold upon the south so long as the negro kept abreast in intelligence and skill with the same class of people elsewhere. Many realized that the south would be tying itself to a body of death if it did not help the negro up. A million foreigners came into the United States last year, but practically none went into the southern states. Whatever the true reason is, the fact remains that foreigners avoid the south, and the south is realizing more and more that it cannot keep pace with the progress in other parts of the country if one-third of its population is ignorant and without skill."

FRANK A. PARKER.

OFFERED POCKETBOOK BACK TO LET MAN GO

Pickpocket Robbed a Citizen and a Partner Wanted to Get Him Free.

"Let the man go, and I will give you your money back."

These were the words of a pickpocket last night in Water street to J. J. McHugh of 616 Empire building, as he was holding Harry Jackson of Baltimore, who had assisted the pickpocket in taking from McHugh a pocketbook which contained $46. Jackson was locked up.

McHugh had got off a train in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station and was on his way to the Empire building. He felt a small man jostle him and saw him take his pocketbook from his trousers pocket. McHugh reached for the thief and Jackson confronted him, assisting the thief to escape. McHugh grabbed Jackson. While McHugh was holding his prisoner the thief returned and offered the pocketbook to McHugh for Jackson's release. McHugh suspected the money had been taken out and refused to let the man out of his grasp. McHugh, however, took the pocketbook from the thief just as the policemen stepped up. The thief escaped and McHugh turned his prisoner over to the police. On investigation he found the $46 in the pocketbook. Jackson will be arraigned for a hearing this morning.

LEEVER'S TEAM BEATEN.

Moren and Scanlon Pitched Well, but Pfeister's Wildness Cost the Game.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 26.—(Special.)—By a score of 7 to 5 in a rather loosely-played game here today, the home team defeated Sam Leever's Yannigans, made of Pittsburgh scrubs and outside players training with the champions at Hot Springs. Scanlon allowed no runs. It was a great game for showing the Pirate young blood, and would have been an easy victory but for Pfeister's lack of control. Of eight hits, Pfeister gave seven and Moren one. Ten men faced Moren and eleven faced Scanlon, who retired them in one-two-three order and saved himself nicely by keeping the ball in the diamond after giving two bases with but one hit in the ninth.

Moren made a strong impression and helped to retire three of his ten batters at first, besides striking one out. Diehl was strong at short, but for an erratic throw at first in the fifth. He had a double and lost several long ones by narrow margins. Warn led at the stick with three good hits. Carisch played first like a veteran and retired several on hot grounders, unassisted, there.

Pittsburgh led with the stick, but the game was lost in the fourth inning, when Pfeister gave three bases on balls and was touched up for three hits, including a double. Score:

Yannigans	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	L. Rock.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Wagner, 2.	0	2	2	3	0	Gilbert, m.	0	1	2	0	0
Carisch 1.	0	1	15	1	0	Hurley, 1.	0	0	7	0	0
Kruger 3.	0	0	2	2	0	Househ'r 1.	2	3	4	1	0
Diehl, s.	0	1	2	1	1	McCann, r.	1	1	2	0	0
Warn, l.	2	3	1	1	0	Hend'son c.	1	1	0	0	0
Leever, r.	1	0	1	0	0	Zinram, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Frye, m.	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	Hennigar 2.	1	0	5	3	0
Zimmer, c.	1	1	2	1	1	Lobert, 3.	1	1	1	1	1
Moren, p.	0	0	0	4	0	Annis, s.	0	0	3	2	0
Pfeister p.	0	0	1	2	0	Bracken, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Scanlon, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Moore, p.	1	0	0	3	0
						Bolin, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	5	9	27	16	2	Totals	7	8	27	13	1

Yannigans ......0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0—5
Little Rock ......0 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 0—7

Two-base hits—Diehl, Zimmer, Lobert. Sacrifice hits—Gilbert and McCann. Stolen bases—Zimmer. Struck out—By Moren, 1; by Moore, 1; by Bolin, 1. Bases on balls—By Moren, 1; by Pfeister, 3; by Scanlon, 2; by Bolin, 1. Time of game—1h 20m. Umpires—Chauncey Bill Stuart of Pittsburgh and Pfenniger.

ENDS WITH A VICTORY.

South Side Champions Close Season by Beating D. C. and A. C. Five.

South Side closed its season last night at Odd Fellows' hall, defeating the D. C. and A. C. team, 34 to 22. The result of this game gives the four-time champions the proud record of 20 victories and no defeats. Between the halves Lampe of the Big Five team, in behalf of the Allegheny County league, presented the South Side team with a silk banner, emblematic of its achievement in winning the league championship. Judge Vitchstain in behalf of the champions received it in a speech that tickled the spectators. Lineup:

South Side—34. D. C. and A. C.—22.
Liebau ....Forward ....Bierman
Leithead ....Forward ....Hallock
Nickel ....Center ....Hydes
Winderknecht ......Guard ....H. Stevens
Seibel ....Guard ....F. Stevens

Field goals—Nickel 4, Liebau 6, Winderknecht 3, Hydes 2, H. Stevens 3, F. Stevens. Foul goals—Liebau, Seibel, Hallock 2. Substitutions—Nickel for Winderknecht, Davis for Leithead, Bradley for Mikel, Weitzel for Mikel. Referee—Lampe.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
South Side	20	0	1000
Manchester	12	8	.600
Olympic	11	9	.550
Pittsburgh Lyceum	9	11	.450
Allegheny Lyceum	5	15	.250
D. C. and A. C.	3	17	.150

The South Side Juniors closed their championship season last night in a game with the Eagles. Lineup:

South Side Jrs.—54. Eagles—6.
Vockel ....Forward ....Challinor
Kaufman ....Forward ....Meyers
Vetter ....Center ....Kirbey
Roehn ....Guard ....Hennin
Davis ....Guard ....Beggs

Field goals—Vockel 5, Kaufman 5, Vetter 3, Roehn 9, Davis 3, Bauer, Meyers, Kirbey, Henning. Foul goals—Vetter 2. Substitutions—Bauer for Vockel.

GIRLS WERE KILLED WHILE RETURNING FROM CHURCH

Sister of One Victim of Gratztown Accident Escaped. Place Fatal Spot.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WEST NEWTON, PA., March 26.—The two girls who were killed by the Duquesne limited, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, at the Gratztown crossing while walking the tracks with John McCormick of Braddock, who also met death, were Julia Cooper, aged 18 years, and Margaret Donahoe, aged 20. Both resided at Gratztown and were members of well-known families.

The two girls and Mary Cooper, aged 9 years, a sister of Julia Cooper, had been at the Roman Catholic church at Suter, and were being accompanied home along the railroad by McCormick. The girls were carrying their prayer books when they met death. One of the prayer books was afterward found on the pilot of the engine. The remains of Miss Cooper were horribly mangled. Mary Cooper was the only member of the party to escape. She was walking at one side of the roadbed. When she saw the bodies of the two girls and McCormick she started for home on a run, never halting until she reached there, although the distance was half a mile. The Gratztown crossing has been the scene of 10 similar fatalities within a period of five years.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Suicide of Daughter of Former Well-Known Ninth Ward Man. Child's Body Found.

Sarah Ward, aged 42, committed suicide last evening by drinking carbolic acid in her room at the rear of 1351 Hulberry alley. She was employed in the Park building as a washwoman and was found lying in bed dead shortly after 8 o'clock by Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, a roomer. Her sister, who lived with the dead woman, also works in the Park building. The Ward woman was the daughter of a former well-known Ninth ward citizen.

The dead body of a female infant about three days old was found in State alley last night by Policeman John Kennedy and taken to the morgue. F. H. Davis, who conducts a laundry at 714 Wylie avenue, saw two men carrying a small bundle in the alley and leave it where the dead infant was found.

W. E. Johnston, aged 28, was found dead on his doorstep at 227 Seventh avenue, Homestead, last night. Death was due to heart failure.

DANNER IS CHAIRMAN.

Re-Elected by Northampton Democrats—Delegates to Conventions Chosen.

EASTON, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Democratic county committee met here today and re-elected Thomas D. Danner, Easton, chairman for the fifth consecutive time. Henry W. Merrill and T. D. Danner were elected members of the state central committee. The following congressional conferees were named:

E. H. Laubach, Alliance; James Young, Easton; John H. Blair, Bath; Henry Kramer, Nazareth; L. F. Giering, Bethlehem. Delegates to the state convention were named as follows: Warren R. Roberts, Freemansburg; Joseph Moyer, Lehigh township; William Keenan, Bangor; A. A. Bechtel, Easton; Jeremiah McCarthy, South Bethlehem; Forrest Kolb, Williams township, and John McInerner, Easton. The next Democratic county convention will be held September 3. Bangor was selected as the place for the judicial convention to be held Tuesday, September 6. Lower Nazareth was selected as the place for the next Democratic county meeting.

FORAKER DELEGATES WIN.

Weems Captures Enough Men to Insure His Renomination for Congress.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 26.—(Special.)—The congressional primaries in Jefferson county were fiercely fought today. Congressman C. L. Weems carried all but one precinct in Steubenville and returns show he has captured fully 30 delegates. This insures his nomination, as he only needed 18 delegates in this county to win.

Weems secured two delegates in Harrison and he carried 10 precincts in Carroll county, so that he will have a majority of 25 to start on in the convention. He will be renominated and the Foraker slate for national delegates, D. O. Rutan of Carroll and Henry Gregg of Steubenville will go through. J. A. Mansfield secured the balance of the delegates in Jefferson county. J. M. Reynolds won the nomination for auditor, defeating J. A. Bickerstaff and George H. Scheetz.

REEDER FOR DELEGATE.

Indorsed by the Republican Primaries, Held in Center County.

BELLEFONTE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the national and state conventions and the selection of congressional conferees were held tonight. There was no contest and no indorsement of anybody for supreme court judge. Gov. Pennypacker's candidacy was completely ignored. Col. Wilbur F. Reeder was indorsed for delegate to the national convention, Samuel B. Miller was the only candidate voted for for delegate to the state convention, while S. R. Dresser was indorsed for congress. The convention will be held Tuesday.

Republican Primaries in Cambria.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Republican primaries today were of the "cut-and-dried" order. The rival factions of the party in this county who recently entered into a supposed harmony deal, had done so with a full understanding as to who was to be nominated. In all probability Gov. Pennypacker is indorsed for the supreme court bench. The nominees are as follows: State Senator, J. C. Stineman; assembly, Edward E. Hopmann and Edmund James; register and recorder, Arthur Griffith; prothonotary, C. E. Troxell; district attorney, J. W. Leech; coroner, W. W. Prothero; delegates to the state convention, George M. Mertz, William Sunshine, F. H. Barker and Davis Lloyd.

Convention Date Opened.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 26.—(Special.)—The congressional convention of the Third district, which was to have been held at Hinton on April 9, was postponed until April 20 at a meeting of the committee in this city today. This action was taken because of the ruling of the Republican state committee, at Huntington, that 30 days' notice of the holding of a meeting to fix the time and place of holding such convention is mandatory.

Memorial Day Committee Named.

A general Memorial day committee with Frank J. Totten, Duquesne post 259, chairman; Dr. J. C. Kennedy, Rippey post 41, secretary; A. Filson Dalzell, Hays post 3, treasurer, was appointed last night at a meeting of representatives of the 12 Grand Army posts in Pittsburgh. Representatives from the posts which visit Allegheny, St. Mary's and Oakland cemeteries organized a joint committee with the same officers.

Bridge Collapsed at Meadville.

MEADVILLE, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The Bessemer bridge spanning French creek went down today, taking five cars loaded with rye. The engine was pushing and was not coupled to the cars. Five men narrowly escaped. The bridge is the one charged with causing the huge ice gorge. Heavy dynamiting near the bridge to loosen the gorge is said to have injured the foundations. The bridge will be replaced by an iron one.

Tenth Regiment Election.

UNIONTOWN, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—Philip D. Minor and Charles W. Ashcraft were last night elected first and second lieutenants of Company C, Tenth regiment, of Uniontown, the election being in charge of Capt. R. T. Tidball of Monongahela.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT

Three Dropped Many Feet to Bottom of Shaft at Wilkesbarre.

ANOTHER CAUGHT IN CAGE

Engineer So Overcome by the Affair He Cannot Explain Accident and May Lose His Mind—First Accident in 25 Years of Service.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WILKESBARRE, PA., March 26.—Four miners were instantly killed this morning at the Dorance shaft, operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. The accident was caused by the overhoist of the mine carriage.

The dead:

JOSEPH KANOLOSKY, miner; caught in wreck of the carriage and neck broken.

BUD VANHORN, blacksmith; fell to bottom of shaft; instantly killed.

PETER CAVALESKI, laborer; fell to bottom of shaft; instantly killed.

JOSEPH PIPAVA, laborer; fell to bottom of shaft; instantly killed.

The officials at the mine were unable to explain the accident. Abram Price, who has been the stationary engineer with this company for the past 25 years, and who never before had an accident of any kind, was hoisting the men from the pit of the shaft to the surface, which is over a thousand feet deep. The carriage shot out of the shaft at great speed, and ran to the head of the sheave, where the wire cables broke, and the massive carriage tipped over and started to descend. It caught at the surface and lodged there, but by that time three of the men had slipped from the carriage and plunged to the bottom of the mine. The fourth man, Kanolosky, was caught in the wreckage of the cage and his neck was broken.

The engineer, who is a sober and reliable man, is so overcome that he is unable to explain how the accident occurred. It is feared tonight that he may lose his mind.

WALKER WINS IN BUTLER.

Principal Contest at Republican Primaries for District Attorney—Other Nominees.

BUTLER, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—The principal interest in today's Republican primaries was centered in the contest for district attorney. Twenty-six precincts out of 29 gave Samuel Walker 1,212 votes, Elmer H. Young 730, William C. Findley 378 and John W. Coulter 200. Walker made a run in Butler borough, his home, and got a lead of 596 votes over Young in the borough. It is probable that Walker will not lose his lead. His plurality in the county will be close to 200.

L. E. Christy has been nominated for clerk of courts. For state legislature the returns indicate the nomination of Thomas Hays of Butler and Dr. W. R. Hockenberry of Slippery Rock. The race for delegates to the state convention is close between W. R. Thompson, James Moore, W. W. Campbell, Z. W. Tinker and W. W. Walters, with chances in favor of the first three. The Hon. J. E. McJunkin, Capt. A. G. Williams and Attorney W. H. Lusk have been nominated for congress, state senator and national delegate, respectively, without opposition.

FOUR NEGROES ARRESTED.

Three Had Goods in Their Possession Which Aroused Officers' Suspicions.

Alvin James and George W. Thompson, negroes, were arrested at a pawn shop in Wylie avenue yesterday, where James was selling a good revolver. Allen had a check for a small amount, drawn on the National bank of Fayette county by Mrs. S. A. Reed in favor of William Zollers & Co. It had been paid three years ago. He also had a figure cut from a stamp, which the detectives say is used to raise bank notes. James said his home was in Uniontown. Thompson lives in the Hill district.

James Thomas, a negro, who said his home is in New Castle, was arrested in Liberty avenue yesterday. He had two fur robes, a coachman's fur cape, two backing straps and several cases and a mirror used in carriages.

The mysterious disappearance of nearly 25 sets of harness from stables in Homestead last month resulted in the arrest of Newton Huggins, a negro. A set of harness, stolen some time ago from Moskowitz & Moskowitz, was found yesterday in a second-hand store by the officers, and it is alleged that Huggins sold it. Huggins was held for court trial by Justice J. Clyde Miller.

ROBBERS AT ASPINWALL.

Quintet of Negroes Entered Five Houses and Got Considerable Booty.

A gang of five negroes committed wholesale robberies in the borough of Aspinwall early yesterday morning, entering five houses through the windows and stealing over $200 worth of clothing and cash. Only the finest clothes were taken.

The robbery was discovered by the driver of a milk wagon at 5 o'clock in the morning, who noticed the house of J. L. Love lighted up and one of the windows open. He started to the rear to investigate and five negroes dashed out and ran toward the railroad. The heaviest loser was R. Y. McCrum, an Aspinwall councilman, who lost $30 in cash and $28 worth of clothing. The houses robbed were those of R. Y. McCrum, Freeport street; Dr. F. L. Czarnecki, Third and Eastern streets; J. Leon Love, Eastern street; L. Claire McLaughlin, River avenue and Joseph Henry, River avenue.

GAGE IS INDORSED.

Choice of Huntingdon County Republicans for Congress. Other Nominations.

HUNTINGDON, PA., March 26.—(Special.)—Indications at 10 o'clock tonight point to a complete victory at the primaries of all the candidates affiliated with the regular Republican organization in this county. Carl M. Gage will be the county's choice for the congressional nomination in the Seventeenth district, and in the event of a locked conference stands an excellent chance for becoming the district nominee.

Col. John S. Bare has in all probability lost to County Chairman A. S. Welch for the county's indorsement for state senator in the Thirty-third district, and J. F. Schrock and L. M. Hagerty will be the successful legislative aspirants. The Hon. John Stewart of Chambersburg had no opposition as a candidate for the nomination for supreme court.

MANY KILLED BY TORNADO IN ISLAND OF REUNION

PORT LOUIS, ISLAND OF MAURITIUS, March 26.—A tornado caused widespread ruin throughout Reunion island March 21 and 22, doing an enormous amount of damage. Twenty-four persons are known to be killed and thousands are without food or shelter. Crops, houses, bridges and telegraph lines were destroyed.

AMALGAMATED REPORTS OF MILL CONDITIONS

Outlook Is Very Favorable Except for the Tin Plate and Sheet Departments.

Favorable conditions continue in the union iron and steel mills of the country, but affairs in the sheet and tin plate branches are not satisfactory. Owing to low prices prevailing it was found necessary to make a reduction in wages. A cut of 20 per cent from the sheet and tin plate scales of 1903-4 was made by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, effective until April 2. Voting sheets were sent out from headquarters on Tuesday to the members and they may reject or accept the revised scale. If it is accepted it will continue in force until June 30. Following are the reports received from lodges during the week and compiled for the Amalgamated Journal:

St. Louis lodge No. 4, St. Louis, Mo. National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills working. Tin department, four mills working. Prospects, fair.

Sylvan lodge No. 15, Moline, Ill. Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 12-inch mills working steady single turn.

Pride of New Castle lodge No. 2, New Castle, Pa. Greer mill. Tin department, 20 mills working; nine idle. Standing turn men, plenty.

South Sharon lodge No. 15, South Sharon. American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 10 working, 10 idle. Prospects, can't say.

Nimishillen lodge No. 32, Canton, O. Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Tin department, six mills worked three days. Prospects, fair.

Cataract lodge No. 2, Cleveland, O. Union Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, all on. Bar and guide department, bar, 8 and 9-inch mills on. Prospects, fair.

Banner of West lodge No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill. Tudor iron works. Boiling department, all working. Bar and guide department, 8-inch, 9-inch, 12-inch, 16-inch and spike mills working. Prospects, fair.

Lake Lodge No. 2, East Chicago, Ind., Inland works of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Busheling department, nine furnaces working in full. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 10-inch mills working in full. Prospects, fair.

Lucas Lodge No. 31, Hays station, Pa., Monongahela Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 14 furnaces working double turn, 2 idle. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working single turn. Prospects, fair.

Iron City Lodge No. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa., Zug & Co. limited. Sheet department, six mills, working, Nos. 2, 3 and 4; idle, Nos. 1, 5 and 6.

South Side Lodge No. 11, Pittsburgh, Pa., Byers Iron and Steel Company. One plate mill furnace, 3 bar mill furnaces, 27 puddling and one scrap furnace, all working double turn. Puddlers scarce. Prospects, good.

John Collins Lodge No. 8, Bessemer, Ala., Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. Boiling department, 16 furnaces working, 8 idle. Bar and guide department, 8-inch working, 16-inch idle. Box mill off on account of grievance. Sheet and jobbing department, Firebed working single turn. Plate mill on double turn. Prospects, uncertain.

Cambria Lodge No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, none working; six idle. Preparing to start.

Cataract lodge No. 6, Cohoes, N. Y. Nine boiling furnaces and one busheling furnace working double turn full; 11 turns last week, 10 and 16 mills four turns. Tube and pipe plant, double turn, 5 day turn, 4 night turn, on account of breaking of gear on water wheel. Standing turn men, 10. Prospects, fine.

Future City, No. 1, St. Louis, Mo., Helmbacher Forge & Rolling Mill Company. All mills off on account of scrap shortage and break-down on the scrap mill. Expect to be on the latter part of the week. Prospects look good so far as orders are concerned.

Montour lodge, No. 49, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 18 puddle and three scrap furnaces working; none idle. Standing turn men, 31. Prospects, good. Bar and guide department, 16-inch bar mill and 12-inch guide mill working. One heating furnace, bar mill idle; three furnaces on bar mill, 2 furnaces on guide mill. Prospects, good. Sheet and jobbing department, five furnaces on skelp mill working. Prospects, unknown.

Mosgrove lodge, No. 62, Kittanning, Pa., Kittanning Iron & Steel Company. Boiling department, 30 furnaces working; three idle. Mill working three turns. Can employ 10 more good men. Prospects, good.

Blue Grass lodge, No. 1, Covington, Ky., Licking Rolling Mill Company. Five-mill plant, one bar, one guide, two sheet and one muck mill. Four mills working; one idle. Standing turn men, two. Prospects, fair.

North End lodge, No. 35, Reading, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 14 furnaces working, one idle. Bar and guide department, one mill working, one idle. Sheet department, four mills working. Prospects, looking fair.

Pride of McKees Rocks No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 26 furnaces on three turns; two idle. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills on double turn. Prospects, good.

Atkins Lodge No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill on three turn; working full. Prospects, good.

Christiana Lodge No. 1, Wilmington, Del., Diamond State Steel and Iron Company. Old Ferry mill—Boiling department, six busheling and five boiling furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 8-inch, 2 9-inch and 18-inch mills working. Diamond side—Boiling department, working. Ten-inch guide working and 18-inch mill idle. Standing turn puddlers wanted. Prospects, fair.

West Branch Lodge No. 51, Milton, Pa., Milton Iron Company. Mill on double turn. Boiling department, four singles on scrap and three boiling. Bar and guide department, bar mill on double turn, guide mill on single turn. Nail mill. Boiling department, eight double furnaces; one single boiling furnace on double turn, two heating furnaces on single turn. Lost two days last week on account of stock. Resumed operations on Wednesday.

Troy Lodge No. 4, Troy, N. Y., Burden Iron Company. Mill running fair. Prospects, favorable.

Springdale Lodge No. 30, Youngstown, O., Mahoning Valley plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 7, 9, 12, 16 and 18-inch mills and plate mill working. Standing turn men, three. Prospects, good.

Hyde City Lodge No. 46, Clearfield, Pa., Clearfield Steel and Iron Company. Boiling department, 20 working, none idle. Standing turn men, none. Bar and guide department, guide mill working double turn; none idle. Prospects, good.

Gilt Edge Lodge No. 57, Cambridge, O., Cambridge Rolling Mill Co. Bar and guide department, mill working part of the time. Prospects, fair.

Riverside Lodge No. 10, Pottstown, Pa., Potts Brothers Iron Company. Boiling department, 8 double furnaces working, none idle. Sheet and jobbing department, sheared skelp mill working, none idle. Prospects, fair.

Dewey Lodge No. 21, Kewanee, Ill., Western Tube Company. Two mills idle two days last week; one mill idle three days. Outlook for this week not very good owing to shortage of scrap.

Noble Lodge No. 2, Anniston, Ala., Southern Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces worked double turn last week, but idle this week owing to a broken roll. Bar and guide department, working. Prospects, very uncertain.

CARPENTERS WILL NOT STRIKE IN THE SPRING

While no wage scale has been signed and it is not likely that an agreement will be entered into by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Master Builders' association, there will be no strike when the present scale expires on April 30. A dozen or more conferences have been held between representatives of the employers' and employes' organizations, but it was impossible to reach a settlement. This was not due to differences on the wage question, but to the demand of the master builders that the new wage scale expire on December 31. The journeymen carpenters insist on a scale for one year beginning on May 1.

PUT FLAMING BRUSH IN OIL AND EXPLOSION RESULTED

Charles Adams, aged 30, a painter, was burned by an explosion of turpentine while painting in the home of Charles Friedberg, in Braddock avenue, Braddock, yesterday morning. Adams was working near a gas jet when his brush ignited from the flame, and in attempting to extinguish the fire he thrust the burning brush into a can of turpentine and the liquid exploded. The burning oil set fire to the house and caused $100 damage.

RESUSCITATED AFTER BREATHING HAD CEASED

CLEVELAND, March 26.—(Special.)—Henry H. Reeves was revived by the use of adrenal chloride after he was so nearly dead that his pulse was imperceptible and his respiration had ceased. His family gathered around his bedside, believing that he was going to die. Adrenal chloride is a powerful nerve cell stimulant obtained from the glands above the kidney of a sheep.

Lou Payne to Attend Convention.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 26.—Louis F. Payne of Columbia county and John Yale of Putnam county today were chosen delegates to the national Republican convention from the Twenty-first congressional district.

THE "FLINTS" PREPARE TO ABANDON PITTSBURGH

National Headquarters to Be Removed This Week—President Rowe's Statement.

The American Flint Glass Workers' union, one of the oldest national labor organizations, will remove its headquarters from Pittsburgh to Toledo, O., on Friday. Its main offices have been in this city since the national body was formed at a convention on the South Side in 1878 and the members on that side of the river have made a strong fight against the removal. They have not relaxed in their efforts and it is confidently believed that at the coming annual convention the question of returning to Pittsburgh will be favorably acted upon.

President Thomas W. Rowe was asked yesterday regarding the decision to move from this city, and the condition of the union and the flint glass trade in the country, and he made the following statement:

"After 18 months of balloting and a discussion in two annual conventions of the American Flint Glass Workers' union the association has decided to change the location of its headquarters from Pittsburgh to Toledo, O., and we will move next Friday. In settling this important question, the trade was very equally divided and many of the members of the organization doubt the wisdom of the change. Whether or not it will prove beneficial I am unable to state, as time alone will settle that point.

"The glass trade has been brisk for several years, but, like the past history of the trade, there is always a general

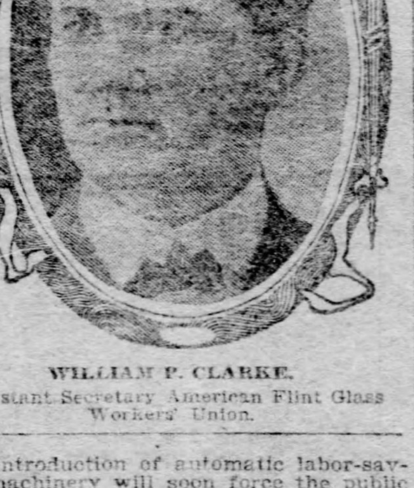
THOMAS W. ROWE.
President of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

slackness after a few years of industrial activity, and we are now passing through a period of depression. It seems that the manufacturers of glassware are gauging the production of wares by the orders on hand, and contrary to old-time methods, they hold their regular meetings, discuss the conditions of the trade, the trade prospects and then govern the operation of their plants accordingly. This method of keeping in touch with each other and the safety system adopted to manage their affairs seems to be the best insurance the workers can have under the present system of production against a prolonged period of depression, such as the glass trade witnessed from 1893 to 1898.

"Our system of settling the wage scales and adjusting disputes arising during a season between the employer is akin to fulfilling the wish of the strong advocates of compulsory arbitration, and has a tendency to keep the relations of the manufacturer and worker most cordial. An examination of the records of our meetings will convince the most doubtful mind that the workers have continually made concessions to the employers to meet an evil competition, when it really existed. There are a few vultures among the glass manufacturers who have very little regard for the toiler, or humanity in general; they appear to follow the maxim that 'success means to make money in any manner that will not land you in the penitentiary.' It is such creatures that make the bitter complaints regarding the irresponsibility of trade unions when they slightly infract a conference agreement, or tacit understanding. During a dullness in the glass business such characters have very little respect for conference agreements except to get the best of the matter. The action of the National Glass Company in violating the scale agreed to in Star Island, Mich., in midwinter, and six months before the agreement expired, is convincing evidence that this assertion is not conjecture.

"Labor-saving machines introduced into the glass trade have not proven very injurious to date, as none of them have entirely displaced the skilled mechanic, except that one is soon to be placed on the market to produce bottles automatically that will surely revolutionize a great portion of the bottle making industry and probably injure the iron mold department of the flint glass trade. It is too early to state accurately what it will accomplish, yet I view it with considerable alarm and were it not for the fact that I am hopeful of solving the ills prevalent in our social and industrial life that are now and liable to be born of the labor-saving machine and scientific business management at the ballot box, I fear that I would lose hope.

"The combination of capital and the centralization of the management of the large industries of the world have taught even the dullest student of economics the cruelty and foolishness of competition.



WILLIAM P. CLARKE.
Assistant Secretary American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

The introduction of automatic labor-saving machinery will soon force the public to realize that the machine and all the means of production and distribution must be owned and controlled for the benefit of mankind.

"The A. F. G. W. U. is in a healthy financial condition and has a membership of 7,755, a number nearly as large as it possessed previous to the secession of the flint bottle makers three years ago."

The American Flint Glass Workers' union may be classed among the oldest labor organizations in the country. While the present national body was not perfected until 1878 several local unions of flint glass workers had been in existence in Pittsburgh since 1835. Members of the craft in other glass making sections of the country had formed local organizations. The question of forming a national union had been discussed for a long time which resulted in the calling of a convention which was held in the Conway building in South Twelfth street, opening on July 1, 1878. It was attended by representatives from 11 local unions located in Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Bellaire, Steubenville, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York. There were present 34 delegates, 19 of whom were from Pittsburgh locals, and all represented a total membership of about 1,500. At the annual convention, held in Canton, O., 10 years later, 144 delegates were in attendance, representing a membership of over 6,000. The highest enrollment, a number of years ago, was about 10,000 but three years ago about 2,500 bottle blowers withdrew and affiliated with the Glass Bottle Blowers' association, which organization until that time was composed exclusively of green

WILLIAM J. CROKE.
Vice President American Flint Glass Workers Union.

bottle workers. Repeated efforts have been made to consolidate these two bodies within the past 10 years, but without success. The principal officers of the "Flints" from the time the union was formed until the present time follow:

1878—Robert A. Steen, president; George Egler, secretary; W. J. Smith, treasurer.

1879—Robert A. Steen, president; Richard Moore, secretary; James Martin, treasurer.

1880—John N. Branin, president; George W. Payne, secretary; Frank K. Pierson, treasurer.

1881—John N. Branin, president; George W. Payne, secretary; Conrad Waltman, treasurer.

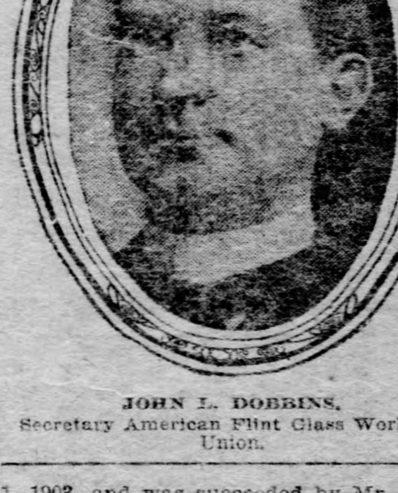
1882—Officers continued.

1883—Thomas J. Irwin, president; John Howard, secretary; Charles Gleason, treasurer.

1884—William J. Smith, president and secretary; Edward Phillips, treasurer.

1886—William J. Smith, president and treasurer; W. J. Dillon, secretary.

There was no change until 1893 when Secretary Dillon resigned and John Kunzler was chosen to fill the vacancy. The office of assistant secretary was created in that year and William J. Clare held that position until last year, when he was succeeded by William P. Clarke. In 1899 President Smith resigned and at a special convention John Kunzler was elected to succeed him. Charles E. Voitle of Coraopolis, was made vice president at the same time and John L. Dobbins of Philadelphia was elected secretary. President Kunzler retired in 1901 and was succeeded by Vice President Voitle, Thomas W. Rowe being elected vice president. President Voitle resigned on March



JOHN L. DOBBINS.
Secretary American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

1, 1903, and was succeeded by Mr. Rowe, who was elected for the full term at the annual convention held in Cincinnati last July. William J. Croke was elected to the position of vice president.

Trouble Over Bellevue Garbage.

An injunction has been applied for in common pleas court by residents of Ross township to restrain James Greenough, the garbage collector of Bellevue, from burying garbage on the property of Gottlieb Wooster in Ross township. It is alleged that Greenough buries the garbage in trenches and that rains wash it down into Jacks run and cause residents of that district much annoyance.

Columbiana County (O.) Convention.

LISBON, O., March 26.—(Special.)—At the first county nominating convention held in this county by the Republicans, Galen A. Sheets of Hanoverton was nominated for county auditor on the third ballot today, defeating J. L. MacDonald of Wellsville, Charles E. Hamilton of Lisbon, George Holmes and Frank E. Trimble of Salem. There were no contests for the other offices.

The directory of labor organizations in the Pittsburgh district which has been printed every Sunday in The Gazette since January, 1902, is omitted today. Many unions are removing their headquarters and changing the meeting places and a complete revised directory will appear on Sunday, April 10.

WANTED.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

Agents

AGENTS WANTED everywhere; exclusive territory. "One Dollar a year protects you." We issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world, because we issue the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion. Death benefit; weekly indemnity; specific indemnity for loss of limbs or eyesight; free medical attendance; many other original and popular features. Issued to either sex without regard to nationality, color or occupation. All claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $500,000. Reliable representatives wanted everywhere; good territory still open; liberal contract to capable agents; previous experience not necessary. International Company, 231 Broadway, New York.

WE CAN prove that our general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. Braham Co., R 1017, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Begin business for yourself; stop working for others; we start you in profitable mail order business at your home. Pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information for stamp. Franklin Howard Co., Denver, Col.

AGENTS—Street men and agents; try our miniature picture easels for cabinet photos if you want to make money; a trial will convince you; sample and price list 20 cents in silver. Address Home Supply Co., box 227, Lonaconing, Md.

FREE to members of our "Combination club." Skirts, waists, lace curtains, couch covers, tapestries and other valuable presents are given for securing new members. For premium list and particulars, address E. Wiebush, 41 Clinton st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle "Novelty Sign Cards;" every merchant buys from 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co. 1130 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS wanted for fast selling specialties, $4.65 outfit free; also instantaneous nickel plating. Charles S. Horner Co., 1431 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

OUR patent elevating clothes dryer is the most useful and best selling household article ever offered to agents. Gem Mfg. Co., Millesgrove, Pa.

AGENTS and collectors for the Royal Benefit society, sick, accident and death benefits paid. One or two debits to be given to good men. Apply 15 Schmidt building.

WANTED.

Agents.

LADIES Handy Hat Fastener—No use for ordinary hat pins; punches no holes in hat; much more convenient than hat pins; sample pair and catalogue other goods, prepaid, 25. Richard P. Staley, York, Pa.

TRAVELING case free; write for pocket outfit; we will start you selling diamonds; no experience required. Persian Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

EVER-READY mending tissue; no needle and thread; mends all fabrics, 10c. Walrath Supply Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NATURAL diamonds puzzle experts; stand every test; write today for pocket outfit; we will start you. The Chapman-Tower Co., Oneida, N. Y.

WE START you selling Diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

BOOK of realistic photos big Baltimore fire, 15c, postpaid. L. W. Heinzer, 519 West Lombard st., Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Wanted; circular distributors, cash paid; send stamp. American Distributor, Denver, Col.

Male Help.

A GOOD clothing salesman at once. Apply to Henry Zoffer, Charleroi, Pa.

ANY intelligent person may earn $10 to $100 monthly in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

ASSISTANT—By manufacturing house, trusty assistant for branch office, $18 paid weekly. Position permanent. No capital required. Previous experience not essential. Address Branch Superintendent, Como Bldg., Chicago.

ATTENTION, SPORTS! You can make $100 or more weekly playing slot machines; learn how for stamp. Address Malcolm E. Orstran, 119 Third st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

$5 TO $25 per week for your spare moments at home. For full particulars address U. C. C., Lancaster City, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER—For light manufacturing business; one able to invest a small amount in stock of company preferred. Address H 85, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man to take charge of small set of books and understands stenography and typewriting; state wages wanted. Address G 85, The Gazette.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; one having experience with voucher system. Address, stating references and salary, Lock Box 217, Braddock, Pa.

BOND SALESMAN—Well educated and convincing talker; first-class business references required. Address O 92, The Gazette.

CANVASSERS wanted to introduce the Co-Operative Transportation Co.'s plan of 2-cent street car fare; positively without competition; salary or commission. 407 Fourth ave.

COLLECTORS—Wanted, two good experienced collectors, who are well acquainted with the suburbs. Call at the U. C. C. Co., over 322 Fifth ave.

DEVOTE spare time making salary loans for us; build up permanent business; big pay; experience unnecessary. Box 245, Cincinnati, O.

DETECTIVES—Every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DRIVERS—Experienced drivers for teams for freight depots and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in the morning, Sixteenth st. and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

DRIVERS—Must have experience in freight depot and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in morning, 849 West North ave., Allegheny.

EXPERIENCED window dresser and decorator wanted; about 60 miles from Pittsburgh. Address B 75, The Gazette.

GARDENER— WANTED—Experienced landscape gardener. Apply in person at employment department, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—More than 15,000 appointments last year; chances even better now; examinations soon; circular 179, giving list of positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

HIGH-CLASS traveling or local salesmen can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village; can make $2.50 daily; proof of statement, sample case (weight 10 ounces) free by return mail. Address O. O. Manager, P. O. Box 230, New York.

MACHINE BOSS—Man that understands both air and electric machine; married man preferred. Inquire Verner Coal and Coke Co., Carnegie, Pa.

MAN to meet retail trade for manufacturing house; salary, $20 and expenses weekly; previous experience unnecessary. Standard, Caxton, Chicago.

PAPERHANGERS and others to get my instructions in paperhanging, sent for 25 cents. O'Donnell, 4 Lynn st., Worcester, Mass.

PAPERHANGERS—Six first-class paperhangers; steady work. Dewar & Clinton, 435 Penn ave.

PRINTER—Make-up and ad man for small daily. Must be sober. Herald, Wellsburg, W. Va.

SALESMEN wanted to sell jewelry for manufacturer who makes the finest line of salable articles; big profits can be made by men or women in their own territory; no charge for samples, whether you are holding a position at present or not. Write at once to the Liberty Jewelry Co., 403 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Two traveling salesmen, $75 per month and expenses, absolutely guaranteed. Premium Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Wanted, steam specialty salesman, acquainted with Pittsburgh territory; give age, references and salary expected, otherwise not considered. Address R 83, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman to sell all classes retail trade. Business fully established. High priced man investigate. F. R. Jennings, Sales Mgr., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Wanted, experienced stock salesman; gilt-edged proposition; ground floor; only highest class men need apply. Address K. L. Co., 503-4 Farmers Bank Building.

SALESMEN of experience or unemployed street railway man. Address A. T. Co., Station A, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—Wanted an experienced sporting goods and bicycle salesman; must have best of reference. Apply second floor office, Kaufmann's.

SODA CLERK—Experienced; state previous places employed and how long in the business; good salary; references required. Address A 83, The Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER—In manufactory, near Homestead; state age, experience, salary. Box D 82, The Gazette.

WANTED—Men and boys under 18 years of age to work in brick yard; wages $1.45 up; steady employment; new houses, with reasonable rent. Harbison-Walker Company, Farrandsville, Pa.

WANTED—25 salesmen who can sell lots; best of commissions paid; lots sold on easy terms; property has been well advertised and well located. Apply Monday morning 9 a. m.
WEST CARNEGIE LAND CO.,
John B. Fitzgibbon, Secretary.
318-20 Park Building.

WANTED—Men to work in clay mines; only men with families and willing to move into houses immediately need apply. Harbison-Walker Company, Monument, Pa.

WANTED—First-class bookkeeper; one with experience and executive ability required; state references and salary expected. Address D, 83, The Gazette.

WANTED—A good man to take orders on subscription for an imported art publication. Apply 631 Penn ave., room 303.

WHY not try sign painting? No experience required; no fraud; samples, instructions, etc., 10 cents. City Sign Co., Springfield, Ohio.

YOUNG MEN to learn telegraphy for railroad positions; day or evening; apply immediately; we are recognized by railroad and telegraph companies; typewriter instructions free. Pittsburgh School of Telegraphy, 806 Home Trust Bldg., 541 Wood st.

YOUNG men everywhere copy letters, home evenings, no mailing or canvassing. Send addressed envelope for particulars, and wages we pay. Manager Dept. S 152, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MEN to learn telegraphy and railroad business for railroad positions; day and evening classes; terms reasonable. Apply immediately Pennsylvania Telegraph College, 600-601-602-603 Lewis block.

Female Help.

A LADY agent for rapid selling article; sells at sight; big profits; for free sample and particulars. Address Marietta Stanley Co., 41 Fourth st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A SNAP—Ladies and young men for pleasant home work; sent by mail; $1 to $5 daily easily made; no canvassing. Inclose stamps. Columbia Manufacturing Co., 29 Ball st., Roxbury, Mass.

COOK for restaurant. Write at once to S. M. Freed, Hammondville, Pa.

DRESSMAKER—Competent dressmaker as partner in established downtown business. Only references needed. Address T 85, The Gazette.

GIRL for general housework in private family, at Edgewood (adjoining Wilkinsburg); good wages. Apply A. G. Campbell, 822 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, or 328 Locust st., Edgewood.

GIRL—Wanted, white girl for general housework, two in family; good wages; reference required. Call Sunday or Monday, 320 Mathilda street.

GIRL—Girl for general housework. 214 Winebiddle ave.

GIRL—Girl experienced in pressing ladies' garments. Liberty Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 364 Atwood st.

GIRLS' lodging, 10c; employment given for river or general housework. 53 Third st.

LADIES that embroider, crochet or knit can earn $12 weekly working for us at home; addressed envelope for free sample of work and designs. MEXICAN CO., 132 Nassau st., New York.

LADIES wanted everywhere copying letters at home, spare time, and return them to us; no mailing or canvassing; good pay; no material to buy; send reply envelope for particulars and wages we pay. Guarantee Company, Dept. S 162 Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED.

Female Help.

GIRL wanted for general housework. 6826 McPherson st., E. E.

LADIES—$8-$15 paid weekly doing plain sewing home; experience unnecessary; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Weber Mfg. Co., 1135 Broadway, New York.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY; good salaries. Pittsburgh School of Telegraphy, 806 Home Trust Bldg., 541 Wood st.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—For two young boys; educated German preferred. Call 12 to 1 o'clock, 1019 Bidwell st., Allegheny.

WAISTMAKERS—Waist helpers and skirt helpers; must give written reference where last employed. Inquire Madame Pujroney Co., 613 Bijou building.

WANTED—Two young women for private family; no washing or baking; wages $5; also nurse for two children, wages $3. 18 Ninth st.

WANTED—Experienced lady canvassers; salary and expenses; state experience; give reference; answer at once. Address H 92, The Gazette.

WANTED—Canvassers and demonstrator Monday morning. Green Trading Stamp Co., 540 Penn ave.

WOMEN to sew at home, plain sewing only; steady work; good pay; no material to buy and sent everywhere free; send reply envelope for particulars and wages we pay. Du Pont Company, Dept. S. G. U., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG LADIES to learn telegraphy; day or evening; for steady positions; only school recognized by railroad and telegraph companies. Pennsylvania Telegraph College, 600-601-602-603 Lewis Block, 605 Smithfield st.

YOUNG woman as stock keeper in jewelry store. Must have best of reference; one that is willing to work. Apply Monday 8 a. m. Barrios Diamond Co., 211 Fifth ave.

Male and Female Help.

WANTED—A few more experienced house-to-house solicitors; work pleasant and pay good. Call at room 301, Penn bldg.

MARRIED COUPLE, white or colored; man as butler, woman general housework; reference required. 18 Ninth st.

Situations—Male.

WANTED—Position in splicing ropes; also rigging; sober and industrious; can give reference. Address W 83, The Gazette.

COMPANION and nurse for elderly gentleman. Address C 83, The Gazette.

Situations—Female.

GIRL—Situation wanted by competent Protestant girl as cook or housework; city references. 18 Ninth st.

Situations—Male and Female.

MAN and wife, German, want position to run company boarding house in mining town or elsewhere. Address Chas. R. Thiel, Luscor, Pa.

Pupils.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 432 Wood st. A school of the highest type, making a specialty of preparing students for ordinary and professional shorthand work. Day and evening sessions. Post-graduate course.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION.
Native Teachers.
Open all Summer.
BERLITZ SCHOOL, Nixon building.

MISS NUNEZ, 216 Sixth st., third floor, teacher, translator of foreign languages. Pittsburgh.

DRESS CUTTING—Dressmaking taught; patterns cut. McDowell School, 404 Penn ave.

Students.

MODERN commercial education; English instructions; Gregg's shorthand; day and night school for young and middle-aged men and women; positions secured; established 1880. ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 810 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. (Big 10-Cent Store Bldg.)

Business Opportunities.

CARPETS SCOURED. Pittsburgh Cleaning Co. 'Phones, 3340-5 Grant; 2671 M.

WANTED—Store for sewing machine business; pay $10 or $12. Address L 83, The Gazette.

Mortgages.

$3,000 with which to build house on West Liberty lot; one-third paid for; wish to repay loan by quarterly payments. Address K 82, The Gazette.

ED WITTISH, 424 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, buys mortgages; city preferred.

Lots.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
Wanted—Vacant lots in Allegheny district in exchange for improved property.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
425 Fourth ave.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—All the ladies in Pittsburgh and Allegheny to know that they can get their portieres, draperies and skirts cleaned and pressed at lowest prices. Drop us a card and have our solicitor call. All orders receive prompt attention. Thackeray & Co., 1135 Pennsylvania ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—All first-class business men to know that WE keep your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired for $2 per month. Drop us a card and have our solicitor call.
THACKERAY & CO.,
1135 Pennsylvania Ave., Allegheny.

NORTH AVE. CARPET CLEANING COMPANY; prompt attention. Bell 'phone 578-4 North.

Partner.

MAN with $1,500 to take half interest in a real estate business, long established; located in the best part of Fourth ave.; income over $5,000 a year. This is a good opportunity for an energetic man. Address K 85, The Gazette.

A MAN who can invest $800 to $1,000 to engage in a well-established business; prefer person to take active part in same; have complete equipment and several years' experience. Reference given and required; will bear the closest investigation. Address B 2, The Gazette.

PARTNER—Man who can invest at least $5,000 in corporation now being organized; the business is established; a man that understands office work can secure the position of secretary-treasurer. Address R 18, The Gazette.

PARTNER—With office experience, to invest from $2,000 to $5,000 in an established manufacturing business located in city.
J. R. CAVANAGH & CO.,
808-809 Keystone Building, 324 Fourth ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Partner to take interest in small manufacturing business. S 85, The Gazette.

Financial.

STOCK COMPANIES organized and incorporated under the laws of any state of the Union; industrial enterprises financed.
M. J. DAIN CO.,
308 Frick bldg.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSECLEANING, whitewashing. Liberty Housecleaning Co., 120 Sheridan st. Bell 1791 East.

WANTED—Bird dog, well broken, pretty and cheap. M. A. Rush, 1025 Morrison ave., Allegheny.

WANTED—Second-hand dental chair and engine. 711 Arch st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Always be sure to mention that you saw this adv. in The Gazette.

City and Suburban.

4739 KANSAS ST., Hazelwood, at B. & O. station—Nicely furnished rooms, very large, for housekeeping.

ATLANTIC AVE., 375—Furnished second story front room, suitable for two gentlemen.

BEDFORD AVE., 1013—Nicely furnished second floor room, gentlemen only; all conveniences.

BEDFORD AVE., 1519—Furnished room, suitable for two men; 10 minutes from court house.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 411, cor. Ohio, Avalon—Three handsomely furnished rooms and bath in private family; finest location; porches; large lawn; cars stop at door; rent low to good party.

CENTER AVE., 2310—Two nicely furnished rooms in new house; gentlemen only.

CLIFF ST., 1514—Neatly furnished front room for two or more gentlemen; call or write.

COR. LIBERTY AND NEW GRANT, 732½—Side entrance; rooms, $1.50 to $8 week.

DALLAS AVE., 620—Furnished room; all conveniences; near Hamilton cars.

FIFTH AVE., 2035—Furnished room for one or two; steam heat, electric light. Jummonville apartments J.

FOR RENT—One or two nicely furnished rooms; only 10 minutes' ride from Pittsburgh, on Rebecca st. line; all conveniences. Write V 83, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms, bath, all conveniences. 106 Monitor ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in Aspinwall, near street cars and depot. Address E 83, The Gazette.

FOURTH ST., 20—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; central location; near boarding.

MARYLAND AVE., 500—Furnished rooms, second floor front, with alcove, and third floor front; all conveniences; at Roup Station, Ellsworth ave. cars; breakfast if desired; gentlemen only.

MILLER ST., 59, near Reed—Neatly furnished second floor front; bath, gases.

M'KEE PLACE, 81, south of Bates st.—Nicely furnished room; very reasonable; private family.

PENN AVE., 2540—Furnished room, for gentlemen or married couple.

REBECCA AVE., 616, Wilkinsburg—Three newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen; second floor.

No Other Investment in the Wide World Brings Such Big Returns.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

REBECCA AVE., 1025, Wilkinsburg—Two neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences; reference required.

ROOMS—Finely furnished front room; Knoxville's best corner; mealing house opposite. Mac, box 155, city.

TO LET—In Bellevue—Pleasant connecting rooms, separately or together. 54 Harrison ave.

WOOD ST., 604, Wilkinsburg—Near station; nice large front room; gentlemen only.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5945—Nicely furnished second-story room, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

ALDER ST., 5824—Large second-story furnished room; convenient location, private family.

ATWOOD ST., 427—Nicely furnished third story room, all conveniences.

BEECHWOOD INN.
Forbes and Shady ave., Squirrel Hill; large airy rooms with grounds; good table board. Telephone 5085-2 East.

BOND ST., 6035—Two nice, large rooms on second floor, connecting or single.

CENTER AVE., 4510, near Craig—Two connecting furnished rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen only.

CENTER AVE., 4617, near Craig st.—Furnished rooms; every modern convenience.

CENTER AVE., 5432—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; gentlemen preferred.

CRAFT AVE., 114—Furnished room without board; instantaneous water heater.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5428—Well furnished second floor room; gentlemen only; convenient to cars.

COLLINS AVE., 616—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; single or together; reasonable.

DENNISTON AVE., 418, near Fifth—Nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen only; all conveniences.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5871—Two well-furnished rooms; all conveniences, telephone, breakfast, dinner.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5966—Two unfurnished front rooms; all modern conveniences; near Highland.

EMERSON ST., 216—Three nicely furnished rooms, every modern convenience; gentlemen only.

FORBES ST., 3428—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; references; gentlemen preferred.

FOR RENT—One or two connecting furnished rooms, on second floor; all conveniences; on two car lines; rent moderate. 800 N. Negley ave., corner Stanton ave., E. E.

FIFTH AVE., 3506—Nicely furnished room; your choice of three comfortable rooms and board or without; bath. Call soon.

FIFTH AVE., 5816—Very pleasant furnished room and board.

HAILMAN ST., 323, E. E.—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; near cars; references.

HALKET ST., 235, Oakland—For rent furnished front room with or without board. All home accommodations.

HOWE ST., 5507—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; suitable for two.

LIBERTY AVE., 5115—Two furnished front rooms, all conveniences; married couple or gentlemen; references exchanged.

IRVING PLACE, 2, cor. Graham and Ellsworth—Two furnished connecting front rooms.

IVY ST., 625—Furnished room, convenient situation; private family; references.

LEHIGH, 566, near South Highland—Second floor front, with alcove. Bell 2107-4 East.

MARCHAND ST., 6323—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, near good boarding.

MARCHAND ST., 6332—Desirable second and third floor furnished rooms, single or together.

MARGARETTA ST., 5910—Two neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, near all cars.

MEYRAN AVE., 334—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only; all conveniences; near cars.

MONTICELLO ST., 7321—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences.

MT. VERNON, 7150, corner Homewood—Two rooms; bath and gas.

OAKLAWN,
Center and Negley Aves.
Well-furnished front room, first-class table board; billiard room, tennis court, etc.; reference; 2039-4 East; strictly stag.

OPHELIA ST., 361—Furnished front room, second floor; all conveniences; moderate.

PARKET ST., 5149—Nicely furnished rooms, bath, gases, gentlemen; near Roup station.

SHETLAND AVE., 326, E. E., near Lincoln ave.—One furnished front room and one unfurnished room, with private entrance; large lawn, shade trees, etc. East End, near railroad station; seven car lines; no children; modern conveniences; rent reasonable.

ST. JAMES ST., 811—Two nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences.

SCIOTO ST., 4908—Furnished front room; take Liberty and Bloomfield cars.

STRATTON LANE, 2, between Emerson and S. Highland—Furnished room, all conveniences.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 217—Nicely furnished rooms; one front alcove.

SIMEN AVE., 6842—Large second floor front room; suitable two gentlemen; references.

WALNUT ST., 6166—Connecting rooms; bedroom furnished; sitting room unfurnished; also furnished room on second floor.

Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1212—Desirable second floor front room; conveniences; private family; gentlemen.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1023—Neatly furnished front room for gentleman; all conveniences; $2.50 a week.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1313—Neatly furnished rooms, bath, gases, telephone; Western avenue car.

ARCH ST., 711—Large, nicely furnished front room; also two connecting rooms for April 1st.

ARCH ST., 600—Very desirable furnished front room; every convenience; central location.

BURGESS ST., 7, opp. postoffice—Furnished front room for gentlemen; conveniences; $8 month.

CEDAR AVE., 726—Neatly furnished front room facing park; conveniences; $2.50 week.

CRAIG ST., 317, near Rebecca—Two desirable furnished front rooms; $2.50 per week.

E. NORTH AVE., 338—Furnished second floor front room; laundry, bath, gases; housekeeping.

FAYETTE ST., 1207—Two very desirable second floor furnished rooms; every convenience.

FEDERAL ST., 1501—Desirable furnished room, with or without housekeeping conveniences.

FEDERAL ST., 1216—Large furnished front room, bath, gas, 'phone; every convenience.

GARFIELD ST., 1513—Neatly furnished room, all conveniences; $8 a month.

HEMLOCK ST., 327—Two furnished rooms; conveniences; gentlemen or couple.

JACKSON ST., 311—Two newly furnished front rooms, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; $2.50 and $3 week.

LOCUST ST., 1403—Furnished rooms, first and third floor, housekeeping or roomers.

MARTIN ST., 625—Second-floor front room; bath same floor; gentlemen preferred.

MONTEREY ST., 1516—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, second floor, both gases; $16.

OHIO ST. W., 297—Second door from Arch st., "The Day Nursery" has been remodeled for physician's office and lodging purposes. Strictly modern; walking distance from Pittsburgh.

OHIO ST. W., 207—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; newly papered; centrally located.

PARK WAY, 15—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; all conveniences.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1135—Furnished rooms, bath, gas; single or en suite.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1216—Large furnished front room for ladies employed; every convenience.

RIDGE AVE., 607—Three furnished rooms; every convenience; $2.50 to $4 week.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., 2—Large furnished room, bath, gases; rent $8 month, Riverview car.

RIDGE AVE., 1135, Allegheny—2 or 3 choice rooms, furnished, suitable for light housekeeping.

RIDGE AVE., 1135, Allegheny—Two choice rooms, second floor, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

RESACA ST., 1235—Desirable furnished room, bath, gases, ladies preferred.

SANDUSKY ST., 1306—Neatly furnished second floor front room, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

SANDUSKY ST., 1411—Furnished front room, every convenience; gentlemen preferred.

SAMPSON ST., 118, cor. Arch—Furnished front rooms, bath, gas.

SHADY AVE., 271—Large furnished front room, all conveniences.

SHERMAN AVE., 1020—Large second floor room; all conveniences; gentlemen; terms moderate.

SHERMAN AVE., 1218—Very desirable furnished room, all conveniences; near North ave.; suitable for gentlemen.

SHERMAN AVE., 620, cor. Ohio—Two furnished rooms; every convenience; gentlemen or couple.

TAYLOR AVE., 542—Desirable furnished rooms; [illegible]

W. DIAMOND ST., [illegible]—Furnished front room; gentlemen only.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Allegheny.

WESTERN AVE., 817—Two furnished front rooms, single or en suite, near park; all conveniences.

WALNUT ST., 5596 (Shadyside)—One beautiful furnished room; good board if desired; rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

FOR RENT.
Euclid ave., 3 rooms, second floor; both gases, electric light, bath, etc. ....Rent $30 mo.
Meadow st., 3 rooms, second floor; all conveniences ....Rent $20 mo.
Dean st., near Larimer ave., 3 rooms, second floor; all conveniences ....Rent $15 mo.
Dean st., near Larimer ave., 4 rooms, second floor; all conveniences ....Rent $17 mo.
THE INDUSTRIAL CO.,
Room 306, 331 Fourth ave.

CENTER ST., 419, Wilkinsburg—Four rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, steam heat, porches, yards.

COR. LINCOLN AND LAUREL, Edgewood—Very desirable rooms; bath; near station and cars.

FIVE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping to refined couple or small family; part of a modern house occupied by owner; reference; situate near Schenley park. Address S 18, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, with private bath; Oakland district; meals if desired; references. Address A, 3792 Forbes st.

LAFAYETTE ST., 4823, Hazelwood—Furnished or unfurnished room, all conveniences.

PENN AVE., 320—Two unfurnished first-floor front rooms, suitable for doctor's offices or dressmaking.

411 SOUTH AVE., Wilkinsburg—4 rooms, bath and laundry.

East End.

AURELIA ST., 6416—Two or three large unfurnished rooms, gases and bath.

BOQUET ST., 3610, Oakland—Two furnished and two unfurnished rooms; Atwood car.

DARRAH AND ALLIQUIPA ST.—Part of a large house, gas and bath and large grounds.

FIFTH AVE., 3520—Flat of 3 rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

FIFTH AVE., 4708—Doctor's office, first floor front, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 152—Two unfurnished rooms; also furnished front room.

Allegheny.

CABINET ST., 1008, Allegheny—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Bell 'phone 558-4 Brady.

FREMONT ST., 1616—Four first floor rooms; bath, gas, range; to responsible party.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1330—Three large unfurnished rooms; bath, both gases, water and range in kitchen; rent reasonable.

SIGEL ST., 37—Four unfurnished rooms; bath, gas; good party without children, $16.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

ATWOOD ST., 312—One nicely furnished room, board optional; man and wife, or gentlemen.

BOARDERS WANTED—By the week or meal; dinners a specialty. 1017 Carson st., S. S.

COUPLE can obtain boarding with refined private family. 263 Fortieth st.

DITHRIDGE ST., 70—Nice large front room, second floor, with stationary washstand in room.

REBECCA AVE., 507, Wilkinsburg—Furnished rooms with board; all modern conveniences.

East End.

ALDER ST., 6105—Furnished rooms, with board.

CENTER AVE., 5518 (Shadyside)—Large alcoved second floor front; five car lines; Roup station; board optional; also small rooms.

FORBES AND MEYRAN AVES.—A pleasant room for a couple at the Meyran; excellent table board.

FORBES ST., 3407—Finely furnished rooms; single or en suite; private bath; also best table board; all modern conveniences and best accommodations; entirely under new management.

GENTLEMAN and wife, board and room, offered in the home of a private East End family. Address T 81, The Gazette.

LIBERTY AVE., 5146—Furnished rooms, single or en suite; board; reference required.

PARKER ST., 5735—Nicely furnished front rooms, breakfast optional, near Roup station.

SHADY AVE., 525—Nicely furnished second story front room, with excellent table board; good location; 'phone Bell 5103-4 East; P. & A. 677 East.

SHERIDAN AVE., 310—Nicely furnished front rooms; conveniences; good location and table board.

THE LURAY, OAKLAND AVE., 305—Nicely furnished second-story rooms; board if desired.

WANTED—ROOMS.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room in private house (Catholic preferred), within reasonable distance of Wilkinsburg station; room must be clean and cheerful; rooming and boarding houses need not apply. Address P. O. Box 291, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms (with bath desired), in pleasant location, East End preferred. Immediate possession not essential. Address B 82, The Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished room by young man; within five or ten minutes walk from court house, single or double bed; state conveniences and lowest price per month. H 83, The Gazette.

WANTED—By young married couple, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; state price. Address A 75, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

TO LET.
$40—1715 Penn ave., brick, 7 rooms.
$50—1237 Liberty st., frame, 5 rooms.
$30—1840 Fifth ave., flat, 5 rooms and bath.
$25—45 Butler plank road, 7 rooms, bath.
$25—1141 Dohrman st., McKees Rocks, 7 rooms.
$20—216 Devilliers st., brick, 7 rooms.
$20—1940 Webster ave., brick, 5 rooms, attic.
$19—38 Vine st., 4 rooms.
$12—2450 Bedford ave., 3 rooms, gas, water.
$10—35 Manon ave., 3 rooms.
Warehouse or light manufacturing Co.
537 Seventh ave., room 20x100, with office.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—Fifth ave. and Beechwood boulevard; modern residence, first-class condition, 13 rooms; first floor parlor, library, smoking room, dining room and kitchen; second floor, five bedrooms, bath, linen closet; third floor, two bedrooms, bath, packing room; basement, cement floor, laundry, drying room, furnace; natural gas, electric lights, front and back porches; lawn, trees, shrubbery, stable; possession April 1; $125 month. Apply Mrs. W. P. Woolbridge, No. 314 South Linden; Bell 'phone East 1777.

FOR RENT—Dwellings centrally located.
3023 Smallman street; brick; six rooms and attic; $19.50 per month.
1529 Penn avenue; three rooms; $14 per month.
1318 Gibbon street; two rooms and attic; $14 per month.
1612 Wylie avenue, four rooms; $22 per month.
Send for list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
327-329 Fourth avenue.

FOR RENT IN WILKINSBURG.
Two 8-room modern brick houses; central location $35
Four rooms and bath, second floor; best location $30
Six-room modern brick $28
Six-room frame; all conveniences $18
Seven-room brick; laundry, bath, etc. $40
Five-room frame; bath, laundry and range $15
WILKINSBURG REALTY CO.,
723 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 473 Wilkins.

DON'T RENT—We will sell you an up-to-date home in good neighborhood, only 15 minutes' ride from Market st., with or without bath; rent of these houses is equal to monthly payment required; prices from $2,250 to $3,250; payments $22.50 to $32.50 per month.
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
3-room house, North ave., Wilkinsburg $13
8-room house, etc., Hill ave., Wilkinsburg .. 25
4-room flat, etc., North ave., Wilkinsburg .. 15
8-room house, etc., Beecher st 40
6-room flat, etc., Frankstown ave 25
4-room flat, etc., Park ave 25
5 rooms, on Frankstown ave 12
1 store room, Herron ave 20
JOHN WESLEY,
216 Frankstown ave., E. E.

FOR RENT—Herron ave.; $30; second-floor flat; 5 rooms; bath, cellar; strictly modern flat; all conveniences.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—Brick house of 10 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, cement cellar, hardwood mantels, tile hearths, instantaneous water heater, house in first-class repair; rent $60 per month; located in a desirable section of Oakland.
M. J. DAIN CO.,
303 Frick bldg.

FOR RENT—Oakland district, 3421 Ward st.—Brick house, 8 rooms, hall, bath, gases, etc., $35 per month. See Commonwealth Real Estate & Trust Company, 327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

UNION REALTY COMPANY

PENN AVE. AND NINTH ST.

APARTMENTS.

THE BUCKINGHAM.

Craft ave. and Kennett square; 10 minutes from Smithfield st., the finest and most complete apartments in Pennsylvania; electric light, steam heat and water; janitor service, and every modern convenience; four to eight rooms with bath; $35 to $75 per month.

THE KENNETT.

Craft ave., one apartment of five rooms and bath; electric light, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; $45.00 per month.

THE AKRON.

Center ave. and Craig st., one apartment of five rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, and every desirable convenience; $48.00 per month.

DITHRIDGE AND WINTHROP STS.

Between Fifth ave. and Forbes st., apartments of six rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water, janitor service, $60 per month; also furnished apartments of two rooms and bath, $35.00 per month.

PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.

Bigelow st., 4-room frame	12 00
Anderson st., 4 rooms, first floor	15 00
Butler st., 6-room brick	15 00
Holmes st., 3 rooms, first floor	15 00
Butler st., 3 rooms, first floor	15 00
Crocket st., 5-room frame	15 00
Frazier st., 3 rooms, second floor	16 00
Boquet and Frazier, 3 rooms, third floor	16 00
Willow st., 6-room brick	16 00
Mt. Vernon st., 3 rooms	16 00
Neville st. extension, 5-room frame	18 00
Thirty-first st., S. S., 6-room brick	18 00
Carson st., 7-room flat	20 00
Dauphin st., 5-room frame	20 00
Grant boulevard, 9-room frame	20 00
Deary st., 6-room frame	20 00
Lookout ave., 7-room frame	20 00
Susquehanna st., 6-room frame	20 00
Webster ave., 6-room frame	21 00
Lincoln ave. and Lake st., 4-room flat	22 00
Brushton ave., 6-room brick	22 00
Norfolk st., 8-room frame	23 00
Carolina st., 8-room brick	28 00
Linton st., 6-room brick	30 00
Jeanette st., 8-room brick	32 50
Baxter st., 9-room brick	32 50
Forty-third st., 8-room brick	33 00
Mt. Vernon st., 8-room brick	35 00
Amber st., 5 rooms	35 00
Morningside road, 8-room brick	35 00
Wick st., 8-room frame	38 00
Lombard st., 8-room brick	40 00
Hermitage st., 8-room brick	40 00
Mellon st., near Hays, 10-room brick	45 00
Madeira st., 10-room brick	45 00
Hoeveler st., 6-room brick	45 00
Grandview ave., 14 rooms, 2 baths	50 00
S. Linden ave., 9-room brick	50 00
Frankstown ave., near Dallas, 9-room brick	50 00
Monticello st., 9-room brick	50 00
Hazelwood ave., 8-room brick	50 00
Elmer st., 9-room brick	50 00
St. James st., 10-room brick	55 00
Lang ave., cor. Willard, 10-room brick	55 00
Maryland ave., 10-room brick	60 00
Braddock ave., 11-room stone, modern, garden, fruit trees, two car lines	60 00
Fourth ave., 8 rooms	68 00
Washington ave., 6-room brick	60 00
Ben Venue ave., 8-room brick	65 00
Morewood ave., near Millvale ave., 11-room brick	65 00
Mellon and Callowhill, 12-room brick, 2 baths	70 00
Sheridan ave., 9-room brick	70 00
Baywood st., 12-room brick, center hall; all conveniences	75 00
Braddock ave., 11-room stone, modern, garden, fruit trees, two car lines	75 00
Rural st., 11-room brick	75 00
Penn ave., near Homewood ave., 10-room brick	75 00
Penn ave., 10-room brick	75 00
Black st., 14-room brick, 2 baths	75 00
Negley and Howe sts., 12-room brick	80 00
S. Rebecca st., 10-room brick	80 00
Denniston ave., 12-room brick	90 00
N. Dallas ave., 10-room brick	90 00
Fifth ave. and Dithridge st., 12-room brick	100 00
Friendship and Millvale, 12-room brick, 3 baths	100 00
East End ave., 17-room brick	100 00
Winebiddle ave., 11-room brick	100 00
Center ave., 14-room brick	100 00
Friendship ave., 12-room brick	100 00
S. Negley ave., 14-room brick	100 00
Castelmain st., 12-room brick	125 00
Forbes st. and Murray ave., 11-room brick	125 00
Fifth ave., 14-room brick	125 00
S. Highland ave., 12-room stone and shingle	125 00
N. Craig st., 14-room brick	125 00
Penn ave., Point Breeze, 14-room brick	125 00
Stanton ave., 12-room brick	125 00
Baum st., 12-room brick	125 00
S. Negley ave., 12-room, center-hall brick	150 00
Murrayhill ave., 12-room brick, large grounds	166 67
Penn ave., Point Breeze, 15-room brick	166 67
Neville st., 16-room center-hall brick	200 00
Thomas st., 14-room, center-hall, 3 baths	208 34

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Send for Our Rent Bulletin.

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

Woods Run ave., 4-room frame	$ 11 00
Charles st., 4 rooms, first floor	12 00
Beaver st., 4-room frame	14 00
Woodland and Stayton sts., 3 rooms	14 00
Evergreen road, 2 rooms	14 00
Federal st. Ex., 4-room frame (new)	14 00
Lenark st., 5-room frame	14 00
Kilbuck st., 5-room frame	15 00
Maginn ave., 4-room frame	15 00
Dunlap ave., 5-room frame	16 00
Smithton st., 5-room frame	17 00
Garrison st., 7-room frame	20 00
Stayton st., near Brighton road car line, 6-room frame	20 00
Linwood st., 4-room frame	20 00
Fleck st., 6-room frame	20 00
Hollywood place, 4-room brick	22 00
Marshall ave., 6-room frame	25 00
California ave., 4-room flat	28 00
Hollywood place, 7-room brick	30 00
Rankin st., 11-room frame	35 00
Benton ave., near California ave., 9-room brick	36 00
McGrew terrace, 9-room brick	45 00
Madison ave., 11-room brick	45 00
Marlboro ave., 10-room brick	45 00
Fleming ave., 12-room brick	55 00
Ridge ave., 9-room brick	55 00
Marshall ave., 8-room brick	60 00
Mansion ave., 12-room brick	75 00
California ave., 10-room frame	85 00
Allegheny ave., 12-room brick	100 00
Brighton road, 12-room brick	100 00
Lincoln ave., 11-room brick, 2 baths	106 00
Lincoln ave., 12-room brick, 3 baths	112 50

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
Send for our Rent Bulletin.

BUSINESS PLACES,
PITTSBURGH.

	Annual Rentals.
Lincoln and Lake, storeroom, 16x21	240 00
Liberty ave., storeroom, 22x40	300 00
Fourth ave., barber shop, 24x60	360 00
Penn ave., storeroom and 6 rooms	420 00
Juniata st., frame building, 50x119	420 00
Fifth ave., front room, fourth floor, 20x35; elevator, heat, light	600 00
Federal st., Allegheny, storeroom	600 00
Fifth ave., third and fifth floors, 20x[illegible]; elevator	800 00
Wylie ave., storeroom and 11 rooms	900 00
Penn ave., one-half storeroom, 15x45, show window	1,080 00
Penn ave., 2 parlors, first floor	1,200 00
Fifth st., room, second floor, 14x60, hot water, electric light, toilet	1,200 00
Wood st., second floor, 18x85	1,200 00
Second ave., third floor, 40x80; power if desired	1,200 00
Penn ave. and 24th st., second and third floors, 30x100; power if desired	1,200 00
W. Carson st., building, 40x150, R. R. siding	1,200 00
First ave., first floor, 30x80, $2,000 00; second floor, 30x160, $1,500 00; third floor, 30x125, $1,200 00; elevator, etc.	
Penn ave., storeroom, 20x60	1,500 00
Penn ave., storeroom, 20x60, stable	1,700 00
Penn ave., storeroom, 18x30	1,800 00
Penn ave., near Seventh st., storeroom	2,000 00
Penn ave. and 18th st., four new buildings, 20x100; three stories; each	2,400 00
Penn ave., 3-story building, storeroom, first floor, 20x110	2,500 00
Seventh ave., second and third floors, 24x110; steam heat and elevator service	2,600 00
Liberty ave., second, third and fourth floors in brick warehouse, 20x110	3,000 00
Seventh ave., three floors, 83x96; elevator, heat, light; each floor	3,000 00
Federal st., Allegheny, 3 floors, 60x80, elevator	3,500 00
Wood st., 3-story building, 20x60	3,500 00
Liberty ave., 4-story warehouse, 20x80	3,750 00
Wood st., store and warehouse, 8,000 square feet	3,750 00
Fifth st., storeroom, 19x60, with second and third floors	4,000 00
Wood st., 3-story warehouse, 24x92 storeroom; elevator	4,000 00
Liberty ave., 4-story brick warehouse	4,000 00
Grant st., warehouse, 6-story and basement, 20x90; heat and elevator	4,500 00
Third ave., 4-story building, 34x84	5,000 00
Amberson ave., one-fourth third floor; light, heat, elevator, railroad siding; 10,000 square feet	5,000 00
Ninth st., 5-story, storeroom and warehouse, 35x100; elevator	5,000 00
Strawberry alley, six-story warehouse, 40x80	5,000 00
Diamond st., 4-story building, two storerooms, 27x85	6,000 00
Second ave., 6-story building, 30x80	7,500 00

Our Weekly Rent Bulletin Mailed to You Free.

UNION REALTY COMPANY

Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

P. & A. 'PHONE 51—NORTH.
BELL 291—NORTH.

Allegheny Carpet Cleaning Company,
1110-1120 Grant Ave., Allegheny.

CLEANS / SCOURS. / ALTERS. / RELAYS, / ALL KINDS / OF / FLOOR / COVERINGS.
P. & A. 'PHONE 51 NORTH.
BELL 'PHONE 291 NORTH.

CLEANS. / SCOURS. / RELAYS / ALL KINDS / OF / FLOOR / COVERINGS.
P. & A. 'PHONE 51 NORTH.
BELL 'PHONE, 291 NORTH.

ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING COMPANY.

ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING CO.,
1110-1120 GRANT AVE., ALLEGHENY.
EAST END OFFICE.
5024 CENTER AVE., PITTSBURGH.
P. & A.
51—NORTH.
BELL
291—NORTH.

PARTIAL RENT BULLETIN.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.
DWELLINGS.

Herron ave.—Four rooms, frame; water	$ 10 00
Olive st.—Three rooms, first floor; water, gas	10 00
Berthoud st.—Five rooms, frame; water, gas	12 00
Gloster st.—Three rooms, bath, third floor	12 00
Robinson st.—Four rooms, bath, first floor	14 00
Webster ave.—Four rooms, water, gas	15 00
Estella ave.—Five rooms, frame; gas, water	17 00
Colwell st.—Three rooms, water, gas, bath	17 00
Brownsville ave.—Five rooms, attic, bath, gas	22 00
Herron ave.—Five rooms, brick; attic, bath; modern	25 00
Anderson st.—First floor, three rooms, bath	27 00
Herron ave.—Second-floor flat, five rooms, bath	30 00
Carbon alley—Seven rooms, brick; water	25 00
Anderson st.—Seven rooms, bath, gases; modern	30 00
Herron ave.—Seven rooms, bath, gases; modern	30 00
Cherokee st.—Six rooms, bath, attic; large lot	35 00
Upland st.—Eight rooms, bath; strictly modern	35 00
Lincoln ave., Edgeworth—Nine rooms, bath, gases	50 00
Monticello st.—Nine rooms, bath, laundry; modern	50 00
St. James st.—Ten rooms, bath, laundry; modern	55 00
Third st.—Nine rooms, bath, gases	60 00
Rebecca st.—Twelve rooms, colonial brick; modern	90 00
Stratford ave.—Eleven rooms, center hall; modern	100 00
North Craig st.—Fourteen rooms; all conveniences	125 00

OFFICES AND STOREROOMS.

Home Trust Building—Large Wood st. front room, 18x22½ feet; light, heat and janitor services free	$700 00
Third ave.—Storeroom and two rooms in rear, on first floor	900 00

Apollo Building—Office to suit tenants; rooms fitted up to suit; heat, light and janitor service free; rates reasonable.
Send for Our Rent Bulletin.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

LAND TITLE & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.
PARTIAL LIST
DWELLINGS.
$12 00—Keelan st., 4 rooms, city water.
$20 00—14 Camp st., 5 rooms and attic.
$22 50—805 Clarissa st., 5 rooms, fine attic, bath.
$28 00—Fingley ave., Bellevue, 8 rooms; modern.
$30 00—Morningside road, 10 rooms, modern; large lot.
$33 00—3423 Webster ave., 9 rooms, bath, modern.
$34 00—112 North st., Bellevue, 10 rooms, modern.
$60 00—203 Evaline st., 9 rooms, complete.
$65 00—205 Chislett st., 12 rooms, center hall.
$65 00—Burchfield st., 12 rooms, center hall.
APARTMENTS.
$18 00—3747 Frazier st., 4 rooms, water and gas.
$28 00—7920 Tacoma st., 4 rooms and bath.
$37 50—127 S. Rebecca st., 5 rooms, bath, etc.
$42 50—424 Atwood st., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat.
WAREHOUSE.
$250 00—218-220 Second ave., 3-story, 48 by 60.
LAND TITLE & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Pittsburgh dwellings:
2319 MULBERRY ALLEY, 2 rooms, $7.50 per month.
3227 SECOND AVE., 2 rooms, $8 per month.
86 VAN BRAAM ST., 2 rooms, $9 per month.
1527 PENN AVE., 2 rooms, $10 per month.
Send for list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
$25—208 Ohio st., E., 3 rooms and bath.
$20—1428 Ohio st., E., 5 rooms and bath.
$15—2 Valley st., 4 rooms, with laundry.
$18—1714 Buena Vista st., 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath.
$12—Montrose ave., near Charles, 4 rooms and kitchen.
$40—3 brick houses, Sheraden ave., Bellevue, 10 rooms, bath, instantaneous water heater, porches; all improvements; lot 32x100, or will sell at $8,000; $1,000 down and balance on easy payments.
See us for additional properties.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 Ohio st., E.

FOR RENT—Edgewood; $50—Nine-room brick, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace, water heater, range; nice location; two minutes from railroad station and electric cars.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

BY THE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
If you do not see what you want, call for our new 4-page rent list.
RENT DEPARTMENT.

PITTSBURGH DWELLINGS.

2311 Webster ave., 3 rooms, 1st floor	$ 12 00
629 Webster ave., 2 rooms	12 00
2700 Wylie ave., 3 rooms, 2d floor	12 50
2512 Webster ave., 6 rooms, gas and water	15 00
23 Federal st., brick, 3 rooms	17 00
1 Kearney st., brick, 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.	18 00
1329 Fifth ave., brick, 5 rooms	20 00
2116 Forbes st., 4 rooms, 3d floor	20 00
3433 Webster ave., brick, 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.	20 00
Grant boulevard, nr. 33d st., 3 frame buildings	20 00
2006 Webster ave., 5 rooms, 2d floor	21 00
69 Fulton st., brick, 6 rooms, 3d floor	22 00
1707 Fifth ave., brick, 5 rooms	22 00
1706 Our alley, brick, 5 rooms	22 00
2404 Fifth ave., 2d floor apartment	24 00
758 Herron ave., brick, 5 rooms, 2 attic rooms	25 00
781 Anderson st., 1st floor flat, 5 rooms	27 50
1810 Wylie ave., brick store and 4 rms.	30 00
Cherokee st., cor. Lyons st., frame 7 rooms	35 00
1710 Cliff st., brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.	50 00
Grandview ave., Mt. Washington, 15 rooms, 2 baths	50 00
2009 Fifth ave., brick, 11 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.	60 00
51 Fulton st., brick, 17 rooms, bath, gas, etc.	125 00

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.
Send for New List Out Tomorrow.

PITTSBURGH STORE ROOMS.

2115 Center ave., light store room	$ 15 00
Center and Overhill, choice store room, suitable for provision room	25 00
409 Thirty-third st., store room, 22x30 ft.	25 00
2116 Forbes st., store and 2 rooms	30 00
1810 Wylie ave., store and 4 rooms	30 00
2537 Fifth ave., store room 20x50	35 00
316 Ross st., store 17x20 ft.	35 00
1713 Fifth ave., store room, both gases	50 00
55 Tunnel st., store room nr. 5th ave	50 00
1417 Fifth ave., store room, 20x80 ft.	60 00
441 Sixth ave., light store room and cellar	100 00
618 Wayne ave., large light store	100 00
229 Diamond st., small store room	100 00
1405 Fifth ave., large store and cel.	125 00
410 Sixth ave., store room and cellar	150 00

YEARLY RENTAL STORES.

811 Fifth ave., 5th floor, 21x112 ft.	$ 700 00
218-20 Diamond st., 2d floor, 40x65	750 00
1522 Wylie ave., store and 8 rooms	1,000 00
Strawberry alley, above Grant, 6-story warehouse	5,000 00
510 Smithfield st., large store room and 2d floor	6,000 00

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms and bath; range, hot and cold water, both gases; $27.50; 704 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT—Storeroom; 705 Fifth ave.; first floor storeroom; rent $125.
FOR RENT—Storeroom; 705 Fifth ave.; large room on second floor; rent $62.50.
FOR RENT—705 Fifth ave.; large room on third floor; rent $50.
FOR RENT—5410 Black st.; 8-room brick house, reception hall, bath, furnace, instantaneous water heater; rent $35.
FOR RENT—224 Rebecca st.; 11-room brick house; reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace; location, first floor; rent $65.
FOR RENT—Storeroom; 1404 Fifth ave.; large storeroom, first floor, and cellar; 20x112 to alley.
FOR RENT—Storeroom; 53 Tunnel st.; first floor; good place for plumbing shop; rent $50.
FOR RENT—Storeroom; 1207 Fifth ave.; large storeroom first floor; rent $65.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

$45—Clayton st., Allegheny, brick dwelling, 9 rooms, rec. hall, bath, furnace, h. and c. water, laundry; all conveniences.

$26—Frankstown ave., E. E., brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, bath, cabinet mantels; all conveniences.

$50—Fifth ave., city, brick storeroom and dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, h. and c. water; both gases.

$35—Penn ave., near Eighteenth st., storeroom and 2 dwelling rooms; city water; both gases and cellar.

$150—Federal st., Allegheny, storeroom 20x120, cellar, city water, both gases and electric light.

ADAMS, HEMPHILL & CO.,
318-20 Park Bldg.
Phones 2178 Grant, 332 Main.

TO LET—CRAFTON.
$14—3 rooms and pantry, first floor.
$17.50—3 rooms and bath, second floor.
$18—5-room house, gas and water.
$25—6-room house, bath, etc.
$22—6-room house, bath, etc.
$30—8-room flat, all conveniences.
$30—8-room house, bath, etc.
$35—9-room house, bath, laundry, etc.
$50—8-room house, bath, large grounds.
$60—12-room, brick, center hall, all hardwood floors, every convenience.
WATSON & SCHLICKER, Noble Ave., Crafton.

WILKINSBURG HOUSES FOR RENT.
Send for the only complete printed rent list published in Wilkinsburg.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST COMPANY,
Wood and Penn aves.,
Wilkinsburg.

FOR RENT.
Thomas st., fine new brick dwelling, 15 rooms, 3 bath rooms, billiard room, will be decorated to suit tenant. Rent $208 33.
For further particulars see
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.
Send for rent list.

TO LET BY ELDERKIN-STANTON CO.
$25.00—House, 8 rooms, bath; No. 70 Chester ave., Allegheny.
$45.00—House, 10 rooms, bath, laundry; No. 3212 Boquet st.
$60.00—Fine house, 12 rooms, bath; No. 1233 Sheffield st., Allegheny.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO.,
432 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Remodeled house of 6 rooms, Madison ave., Bellevue, Pa.; rent $23. Inquire 514 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE ....1849 GRANT

PLEASANT SWISSVALE HOUSE.
For Rent—Edgewood ave., near Delaware ave., Swissvale, Pa., nice frame house of 11 rooms, with large lot. Will be put in first-class modern shape for tenant. $50 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Cherokee st.; $35, 6 rooms; bath, attic; fine large lot; good location; can be rented to two families.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

HOUSE of 8 rooms; large grounds, fruit and shade trees; gas and water in house; fronting Ft. Wayne R. R.; 6 minutes' walk to Haysville station; 42 trains daily; 20 minutes to city.
J. S. YOUNG, 108 Park way, Allegheny.

KNOXVILLE HOUSES.
Fine location; one block to cars; $25; new brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hall, gas, porches; large lot.
H. R. SCOTT,
1401 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—Anderson st.; $30; second floor flat, 5 rooms; bath, both gases, water heater, paved street; strictly modern flat.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

HOUSE—549 Seventh ave., rear; brick 7 rooms, basement; possession April 1; rent $40.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Herron ave.; $25; 5 rooms and 2 in attic, brick; bath, water heater; all modern; good location.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FARRAGUT st., near Highland ave.; 11-room new brick, $75.
SPRAGUE ave., Bellevue, 11-room new brick, $50.
LOGAN st., Allegheny, 2 rooms, $10.
MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—Herron ave., $30; 7 rooms; bath, water heater; brick house; near street car line.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

BRUSHTON—8-room modern brick house; rent $35.
J. G. DIGHT & CO.,
420 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT AT VERONA.
10-room house; all conveniences; near trolley and Verona station; good view. Jas. Marshall, 1506 Arrott Bldg.

FOR RENT—Anderson st., $30; 7 rooms; bath, good cellar, water heater; strictly modern house in good location.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

SEND for my rent list of East End houses. F. O. Van Gorder, 6212 Penn ave. Tel. 301.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., box 395; two fine modern houses for rent, furnished.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; use of bath; Emily st., Crafton. Address N 84, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.
Spring and River aves., Bellevue; 9 rooms; bath and all modern conveniences; $35 per month.

Second st., Aspinwall; frame, 8 rooms, bath, with all modern conveniences; $40 per month.

Cliff st., 4 rooms; bath, both gases, washhouse in rear; $25 per month.

Wylie ave., third floor, 4 rooms; bath, hot and cold water, both gases; papered; $20 per month.

No. 1230 Franklin st., Allegheny; brick, 8 rooms and finished attic; bath; all hardwood floors, electric lights and both gases; furnace, range, etc.; $45 per month.

Morrison ave., Allegheny; 4 rooms; bath, hall, laundry; hot and cold water, etc.; $16 per month.

Russelwood ave., West Park, 5 rooms; bath, hot and cold water; papered; porches, etc.; $15 per month.

Maxwelton ave., Swissvale, large mansion house, 14 rooms; center hall; all hardwood and slate mantels, 2 bath rooms, furnace, laundry, hot and cold water, range, gas and electric lights; veranda all around house; 3 acres of ground, with abundance of trees and shrubbery; would make an excellent summer home; can be leased for two years; $75 per month.

Please notice that we have moved to our new location, Farmers Bank building, corner Fifth ave. and Wood st.
BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

East End Residences.

FOR RENT.
$12 00—Ridge st., 3 rooms, second floor, gas, etc.
$30 00—Taylor st., near Liberty ave., 4 rooms, first floor; Columbia Apartments; bath, janitor service, steam heat, etc.
$16 00—Kincaid st., 5-room frame, inside w. c.
$16 00—Isabella st., 4-room frame; all improvements.
$25 00—Hawkins ave. and Doak st., 6-room frame, attic, gas, bath, etc.
$55 00—Evaline st., 10-room frame, reception hall, bath, etc.
$75 00—Black st., near Negley ave., 14-room brick, center hall, all improvements.
And other houses and flats.
Send for list.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—5401 Black st., brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, range, laundry, gases, electric light, $40 per month. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—SHADYSIDE—4725 Bayard st., near Neville, modern brick house of 13 rooms and bath; 5 on 1st floor, 5 on 2d floor and 3 on 3d; both gases and electric light; furnace, cemented cellar, cheval mirrors; every modern convenience; choice neighborhood.
Inquire Henry Rea, Jr., 435 Neville st.
Phone 242 Park.

FOR RENT.
EAST END.
A nicely furnished apartment of six rooms, bath, complete and modern in every detail; excellent light; fine view; convenient to all East End cars and P. R. R.; fine chance for a young couple; references required. For further information, see
COOPER & M'ALLISTER,
503-504 Times Bldg.
Bell 'phone, 3435 Court.

EAST END.
$30.00—1415 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg; all modern.
$40.00—332 S. Lang ave., 9-room buff brick, all modern.
$125.00—S. Highland ave. and Howe st., 10-room stone and shingle, all modern.
A. B. HAY, JR.,
610-11 Farmers Bank bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—$35—Brand new 8-room brick house; absolutely all conveniences; cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, both gases, hardwood mantels, reception hall, bathroom with inside w. c., stationary washstand, etc.; a neat house; good neighborhood; close to school; take Frankstown ave. cars to Homewood ave.; these houses are north on Upland st.; paved and easy of access.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

MONTICELLO ST., East End—$27.50—New brick house of 6 rooms, bath, hall, furnace, cabinet mantel, large porches; near street cars.
H. R. SCOTT,
1401 Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE ....1849 GRANT

SEND for our rent list of East End houses and dwellings.
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY.
1427 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, both gases, etc.
Possession April 1; rent $40.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1326—Brick house, 9 rooms, bath, w. c., both gases, laundry; desirable house; rent $45; possession April 1.

1008 RIDGE AVENUE.
Brick house, 9 rooms, bath, both gases, furnace, laundry, porch, etc.
Possession April 1.
W. L. SCOTT & CO.,
300 Federal st.,
Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY—TO LET.

Storeroom, Ohio st.	$50 00
12 rooms, Euclid ave.	30 00
8 rooms, all conveniences, Woodland ave.	27 50
8 rooms, Beaver ave.	26 00
6 rooms, Charles street	20 00
4 rooms, Ashton street	15 00
4 rooms and attic, Marshall ave.	15 00
5 rooms and attic, Vermont street	15 00
3 rooms and bath, Perrysville ave.	15 00
4 rooms, Warner street	14 00
3 rooms and bath, Beaver ave.	14 00
3 rooms, Beaver ave.	14 00
5 rooms, Melrose ave.	13 00
4 rooms, Beaver ave.	12 00
2 rooms, Monterey street	10 00
3 rooms, Howard street	9 00
2 rooms, Island ave.	9 00

EDWIN B. KLEIN,
22 North Diamond St. E., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.

Euclid ave., 8 rooms, gases	$ 30 00
808 River ave., 9 rooms, water	28 00
505 Robinson st., 4 rooms	12 00
1235 Winter st., 4 rooms, water	17 50
76½ Sarah st., 6 rooms, gases	18 00
Brighton road, 12 rooms and stable	100 00
1311 Juniata st., 8 rooms	28 00
1617 Chartiers st., 7 rooms, bath	35 00
2336 California ave., 8 rooms, bath	37 50
1314 Fayette st., 9 rooms, bath	50 00
1308 Franklin st., 5 rooms, gas	25 00

APARTMENTS.

208 Carroll st., 4 rooms	$ 14 00
713 Monitor st., 3 rooms, bath	16 00
1612 Fremont st., 2 rooms	12 50
1705 Buena Vista st., 5 rooms	28 00
23 Federal st., 3 rooms	14 00

PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., West, Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY.
$20.00—3126 Brighton road, 6-room frame, bath.
$27.50—93 Woodland ave., 8-room brick, bath, laundry.
$40.00—Cor. Florence ave. and Chestnut st., Avalon, Pa., 9-room brick, bath, laundry, electric light, etc.
$85.00—1233 Fayette street, near Fulton street, 12-room brick, 3 baths, all modern, finest house in city.
A. B. HAY, JR.,
610-11 Farmers Bank bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE ....1849 GRANT

FOR RENT.
Davis ave., Allegheny—$20 month; five rooms and bath.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st. W., Allegheny.

BRICK HOUSE in Clayton ave., containing nine rooms, with all modern improvements. Apply to Geo. D. McGrew, Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Allegheny houses. Kiefer & Colvin, 615 West Diamond, Allegheny.

Business Properties.

407 PENN AVE.—Three-story brick dwelling; 10 rooms, bath, both gases, water, etc.; now occupied by Macbeth-Evans Glass Co. as general offices; low rent to desirable tenant.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

BUSINESS ROOMS in new Washington National Bank building, corner Fifth ave. and Washington st.; finely equipped business rooms, with heat; suitable for any wholesale manufacturing or jobbing business; freight and passenger elevator; any space desired; fireproof building.
FIFTH AVENUE REALTY CO.,
1200 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Large or small room, central location; elevator; good light; low rent; any business. 801 Liberty street.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE TO LET.
A few thousand feet of the choicest space in Pittsburgh in new modern fireproof building; unusually light; fast passenger and freight elevators; low rates to selected tenants.
S. E. KINGSLEY, 717 FRICK BLDG.
'Phone, Court 14.

FOR RENT.

Business Properties.

FOR RENT.
One of the best and strongest warehouses in the city, in Second avenue, near Wood st., size 25x80; 18,000 square feet; electric elevator; will finish to suit tenant; basement above high-water mark; possession about April 1.
HARTJE BROS.,
113 and 115 Wood st.

$1,500—NOS. 820, 822 and 824 Liberty st., 4th and 5th floors, in the center of the jobbing district, with all conveniences; freight and passenger elevator service.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT.

The Bailey-Farrell property, 619-21 Smithfield st., two good 4-story buildings on Smithfield st., with shipping facilities on Strawberry alley.
Also space with power on Strawberry alley in same property.

H. L. WASS,

341 Sixth Ave.

540 SMITHFIELD ST., 3-story brick building in the center of the retail district; one of the few desirable retail locations left; will rent first floor and basement separately at a very low rent to a desirable party.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

CHOICE BUSINESS HOUSES MODERATE RATES.	FOR RENT—Fifth ave., between Wood and Smithfield sts., 30x240 ft., 1st floor and basement. Also 209 Wood. Also near Third ave., 20x80 ft., 4 floors and basement. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 327 & 329 Fourth ave.

Apartments.

FOR RENT.
THE OAKLAND APARTMENTS.
CORNER FORBES AND HALKET ST.
We have 4 apartments left For Rent in the handsome Oakland Apartment building, each 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; steam heat, both gases, range and refrigerator; privilege to use laundry; patent steam drying attachment and lockers in each flat; an ideal location; 15 minutes' ride from city, and within easy walking distance of Schenley Park. Rent very reasonable.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 FOURTH AVE.

APARTMENTS.
$35—Broad st., near N. Negley ave., 5-room apartment, bath, both gases, cabinet mantels, h. and c. water, steam heat and janitor service furnished.

Homewood ave., E. E., convenient to street cars and railroad; 5-room apartment, bath, steam heat, h. and c. water, electric light and janitor service free; $30 and $36.

North Negley ave.; modern apartments, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, h. and c. water and janitor service furnished. Possession at once.
ADAMS, HEMPHILL & CO.,
318-20 Park Bldg.
Phones 2178 Grant, 332 Main.

EAST END APARTMENTS.
Pacific Apartment, 7-room suite, bath, all modern $60
Idaho Apartment, 6-room suite, bath, steam heat, electric light 50
Imperial Apartments, 6-room suit, bath, steam heat, all modern 45
Penn ave., 4-room suite, bath, all modern 30
For further particulars see
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

THE OAKLAND.
Corner Forbes and Halket Sts.
Suites of 6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hot and cold water, cabinet mantels, steam heat and janitor's service; rent $40 and $50; ten minutes from Smithfield st. and best located apartments in the city; either Fifth ave. or Forbes st. cars.
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
438 Fourth Ave.

WINDSOR APARTMENTS.
FOR RENT—Ward st., corner Girty, Oakland; attractive apartments, three rooms, bath, range, gases, cabinet mantels, private cellar, laundry; rentals $20 per month and up. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 327-329 Fourth ave.

THOSE DESIRABLE SHAW APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
Convenient to street cars and railroad; four rooms, linen closet, front and rear porches, and room in basement; modern and complete throughout; blinds up and chandeliers ready to light; tenants can select the paper. Rent $25 to $30. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
Frankstown ave. and Oakland st., E. E.

THE HARTFORD, ATWOOD ST. AND CABLE PLACE.
Have you looked at those up-to-date five-room apartments with every modern convenience; janitor service, steam heat, stationary refrigerator in pantry, steam heat, window shades, awnings, screens and janitor service?
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE ....1849 GRANT

APARTMENT, Fifth ave., near Hotel Schenley, suite of two large front rooms with private bath, handsomely furnished; rented with large lawn and porches; suitable for one or two gentlemen only. Address O 83, The Gazette.

127 SOUTH REBECCA ST., apartment of 5 rooms and storage in basement; both gases, hot and cold water.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

HOMER ST. APARTMENT, 3 and 4 rooms; $26. Take Negley ave. cars to Homer st., E. E.

APARTMENTS—HEAD MONONGAHELA INCLINE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, PRIVATE CELLAR, LAUNDRY. APPLY 22 WYOMING ST.

FOR RENT—Summer months, furnished apartment, 6 rooms, ocean exposure. Address E 5, Champion Apartments, Atlantic City, N. J.

Farms.

FARMS FOR RENT.
100 acres at New Kensington, Pa., close to station; good house; five rooms, fair barn; rent $400.
A No. 1 farm for dairy; 100 acres, level and rich land; good spring; choice fruit; 5-room house, bank barn, outbuildings, fences in good repair; located in Butler Co., 26 miles from Pittsburgh, on the West Penn R. R.; rent $300 per year; possession April 1, 1904.
25 acres at Valencia, P. & W. R. R., 20 miles from Allegheny, Pa.; good house and barn; near station; rent $300.
A summer home in a beautiful spot, 1 mile from Saxonburg Mineral Springs; 18 acres level and rich land; large frame house of 8 rooms with 3 porches; fine barn and outbuildings; all in fine repair; a nice place for poultry business; located in Butler Co.; 25 miles from Pittsburgh, on the West Penn R. R.; rent $240 per year; possession April 1, 1904.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

Storerooms.

910 LIBERTY ST., storeroom and basement, 20x80 feet; a splendid retail location; very low rent to desirable tenant.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

DOWNTOWN STORE ROOM TO LET. FOR RENT—VALUABLE WOOD ST. GROUND FLOOR OFFICE OR STORE ROOM. 541 WOOD ST., HOME TRUST BLDG.

FOR RENT—Nice storeroom on Penn ave., near [illegible]; rent [illegible] mo.
J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2581 Court.

FOR RENT.

Offices.

HANDSOME SUITE OF OFFICES.

Equal to the Finest in Pittsburgh.
Entire top (8th) floor, consisting of 7,000 sq. ft., of new and modern downtown building.

Finely Appointed.
Every Convenience.
Best of Service.

An unusual opportunity for a corporation or company desiring large space on one floor. To such an extremely liberal rate could be made.

S. E. KINGSLEY,
1717 Frick Bldg. Phone Court 14.

FOR RENT.
OFFICES.
One suite on second floor.
One suite on third floor.
TRADESMENS BUILDING
Very choice.
Suitable for brokers.
GEORGE BROS.
248 Fourth ave.

OFFICE SUITE.
$150 PER MONTH—Rooms 503, 504, 505, 506 German National Bank, corner Sixth ave. and Wood st. Rent includes heat, light and janitor service.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave. (first floor, Times Building).

FOR RENT—Fine, well-lighted offices, single or en suite, heated by steam, electric lights, janitor service, elevator; new Apollo Building, Fourth ave., near Wood st.; rates reasonable. For plans and further information, see
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE ....1849 GRANT

OFFICE—For rent, $684, cheap at $850; beautiful large front Wood st. office, 18x22; most central office building in city; best elevator and other service.
HOME TRUST BUILDING,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.

FOR RENT.
$15 per month; perfectly equipped offices in new Washington National Bank Building; elevator and janitor service; heat and light free.
FIFTH AVENUE REALTY CO.,
1200 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT.
Offices and living rooms; centrally located; moderate rent.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st., W., Allegheny.

OFFICE SUITE.
$100 per month—Four offices (all front), on 4th floor, Hostetter building, 237 Fourth ave. Rent includes heat, light and janitor service.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave. (first floor, Times Building).

CHOICE OFFICES FOR RENT.
From single office to suite consisting of entire floor of 7,000 ft.
New fireproof building. Downtown district. Unusually low rates to desirable parties.
S. E. KINGSLEY, 717 FRICK BLDG.
'Phone, Court 14.

FOR RENT—Three large offices on second floor; opposite the Nixon theater. 414 Sixth ave.

FOR RENT—$25—No. 1019 Liberty st.; two rooms, third floor.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

ON account of removal to an eastern city, a suite of three very desirable offices for rent in a large office building. Inquire 207 Westinghouse building.

Atlantic City, N. J., Residences.

ATLANTIC CITY
ATLANTIC CITY
COTTAGES
COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Season of 1904, the following:
Vermont avenue, $200 to $1,000.
Rhode Island avenue, $150 to $1,500.
Massachusetts avenue, $125 to $750.
Connecticut avenue, $175 to $800.
New Jersey avenue, $100 to $900.
Delaware avenue, $200 to $650.
St. Charles place, $800 to $1,600.
States avenue, $900 to $1,350.
Maryland avenue, $150 to $900.
Virginia avenue, $175 to $750.
Pennsylvania avenue, $150 to $2,000.
North Carolina avenue, $300 to $1,800.
South Carolina avenue, $250 to $550.
Ocean avenue, $350 to $600.
Indiana avenue, $300 to $800.
California avenue, $250 to $1,200.
Iowa avenue, $350 to $2,000.
Stenton place, $350 to $1,200.
Brighton avenue, $900 to $1,300.
Morris avenue, $600.
Chelsea avenue, $550.
Montpelier avenue, $150 to $1,000.
Sovereign avenue, $500 to $900.
Boston avenue, $500 to $700.
Providence avenue, $800.
Hartford avenue, $700.
The above named houses are for rent for the months of June, July, August and September, furnished, except linens and silver. If you drop me a line before coming to Atlantic City I will have any of the above ready for your inspection. Harry R. Young, 814 Bartlett Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

VERMONT HOUSE, Atlantic City—Long-established hotel, with elegant location near beach; 50 rooms and baths; fully furnished; steam heat; for rent for season and year. George P. Rogers, real estate broker, Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

ARE you coming to Atlantic City to rent a cottage or hotel for the season or year, or if you wish to buy you will save time and money by calling on us or letting us know your wants. We give this our personal attention. T. H. Smith & Co., 4 States ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

WE have a few very choice hotels to rent, one with 200 rooms, fronting on the beach, buffet and cafe attached; a rare chance for a hotel man; we also have some very nice furnished cottages in all parts of the city. M. Collety & Co., 10 South Maryland ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR RENT—I have 25 of the finest ATLANTIC CITY furnished cottages for rent for season of 1904, from $160 to $2,000. See us first. A. R. C., No. 407 Bartlett building, Atlantic City.

FOR RENT—Large airy cottage, three baths, including shower; ocean view unobstructed; fully furnished; upper end Atlantic ave.; most attractive; quiet residential location. Miss A. Cohn, New Clarion Hotel, Kentucky ave., near beach, Atlantic City, N. J.

Warehouses.

444 SEVENTH AVE.—Four-story brick building, 44x85 feet, recently occupied by the Pittsburgh Wholesale Grocery Co.; this is one of the best warehouse propositions in the city and will rent cheap for a term of years.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

WAREHOUSE, WITH R. R. SIDING.
Penn ave. and Third st.
LARGE STORE ROOM, 60x75.
Seventh st.: Store Room and Basement.
H. R. SCOTT,
1401 Farmers Bank Building.

Lodge Rooms.

PERFECTLY equipped lodge room in the new Washington National Bank Building, corner Fifth ave. and Washington st.; heat, light and janitor service free; elevator.
FIFTH AVENUE REALTY CO.,
1200 Fifth ave.

Aladdin's Magic Lamp Was a Dark Lantern Compared With These.

FOR RENT.

Flats.

FOR RENT—$37.50—Unfurnished apartment, four rooms and bath, first floor, in private residence; front and back porches; large back yard; hot water and steam heat free; excellent neighborhood, at 415 Center st., Wilkinsburg, or address V 91, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Nice flat of 4 light rooms and bath; nice front and rear porches; light and heat in main hall; No. 3824 Liberty ave.
J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments; 5 rooms, $24; 3 rooms, $20. John Lockhart, 7217 Tioga street.

FOR RENT—Atwood st., 254—Flat of 4 rooms and bath.

Stables.

GOOD DOWNTOWN STABLE.
Rear of 416 Penn ave., 2-story brick stable 25x25 ft., with loft; room for 4 horses; reasonable rent.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Stable room for 16 to 20 head of horses; gas and water. Apply Pittsburgh Soda Water and Supply Co., corner Watt and Wylie aves.

Special.

FOR RENT—MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKERS.
CLEAN APARTMENTS
FOR STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
BELL 'PHONE..................1849 GRANT

Furnished Houses.

FURNISHED HOUSE, Oakmont, Pa.—Want responsible tenant for summer, beginning April 1. Answer immediately; will close with first reliable party.
A. A. ROGERS, 500 Westinghouse Bldg.

SUBURBAN residence (furnished) for rent during summer months; large commodious rooms, halls, wide porches; all conveniences; desirable locality. For particulars address Z 82, The Gazette, or Bell phone 348-L, Wilkins.

FURNISHED HOUSE AT OAKMONT.
Will rent for six months from April 1.
JAS. MARSHALL,
1506 Arrott Bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

$24,000 Property for $15,000

High-class brick residence in Lincoln ave., Allegheny, which a few years ago cost the owner $24,000, can be bought for $15,000. Located in fashionable residence district; house contains 12 rooms; large parlor 17x36 ft.; hardwood parquet floors on first and second stories; 2 baths on second floor, one bath on third floor; house in first-class condition. Lot 28x140 ft. Possession at once.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

$4,200 Modern House

Complete brick dwelling of 8 rooms and bath in Rosetta st., near N. Fairmount ave., will be sold for $4,200 on account of owner's leaving city. House is modern, has nice cabinet mantels, built-in china closets, etc.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth Ave.

GO TO KNOXVILLE IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A HOME.
The Knoxville Land Improvement Co. offers a number of new houses for sale that are particularly attractive, both as to price and location, to home seekers. Knoxville is a most desirable place to live. It is within 15 minutes of the Pittsburgh postoffice. Possession of some of the houses at once; others April 1.

Six-room brick house, bath, inside closet; lot 50 by 100 feet; $4,500; cash, $500, balance $[illegible]2.50 a month.

Six-room brick house, finished attic, bath, inside closet, laundry in basement, cement floor; paved cellar; lot 25 by 100 feet; possession April 1; price $3,500; cash, $350; balance $25 a month.

Four-room brick cottage, bath, inside closet, cellar, etc.; lot 25 by 115 feet; $2,500; cash, $250; balance $19.50 a month.

Four-room brick, bath, inside closet, lot 20x115; price $2,500; terms, $250 and $20 per month.

Four-room and fine attic brick, bath, inside closet, laundry, gas and electric lights, paved and sewered streets, lawn and shade trees; lot 25x100; price $3,000; terms, $300 cash and $22 per month.

Five-room brick, finished attic, bath, inside closet, laundry, gas and electric lights, paved and sewered streets, lot 25x100; price $3,500; terms, $350 cash and $25 per month.

Seven-room brick, tile bath and kitchen, laundry, stationary tubs, cabinet mantels, gas and electric lights, lot 25x100; price $4,500; terms, $500 cash and $32.50 per month.

Eight-room brick, parlor, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; three rooms and bath on second and two nice bedrooms on third floor; laundry, cabinet mantels, china closets in kitchen and dining room; gas and electric lights; paved and sewered streets; lot 25x100; price $4,500; terms, $500 cash and $32.50 per month.

Nine-room brick, reception hall, parlor, dining room and kitchen on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second, three bedrooms on third; good laundry with stationary tubs, water heater, furnace, cabinet mantels, gas and electric lights; on line of cars; lot 37½x100; price $6,000; terms, $600 cash and $39.50 per month.

KNOXVILLE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
86 Knox ave., Knoxville.
Take "Knoxville" cars on Smithfield st.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

$2,800—8-room frame, bath, mantels, porches, every convenience; only built three years; large lot; house alone worth the price; all you need is $300, balance to be paid like rent.

$3,800—9-room frame, bath, etc., splendid location, paved street; large lot; can be bought for $1,000 cash, balance on time.

$5,800—10-room solid brick, reception hall, bath, laundry, etc., strictly modern throughout; lot 30x130; only built 4 years; two blocks from station; one from car lines; nothing better in Pittsburgh district for the money. Exceptionally good terms on this.

For further information call or write
H. H. HERPST,
Rebecca and Mulberry sts., WILKINSBURG.
Bell 'Phone 633 J. Wilkins.

FOR SALE.

Cooley property, corner Pittsburgh and Peach sts., Connellsville, Pa. Lot 88 feet, fronting on Pittsburgh st., 120 on Peach, and 172 from Peach to alley, fronting 60 feet on same. No better location in county for hotel or business block. Brick building on corner, equipped with steam heat, natural gas, and electricity. Located between Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad depots; three minutes' walk to new Sligo mills. For further information inquire of
S. COOLEY,
362 North Arch st.,
Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Five-room house, bath, gas, hot and cold water; Hays st., near Fourteenth ave., Homestead, Pa. Price to quick buyer $2,800; $600 down, balance to suit.

Eight-room house and four acres of ground underlaid with coal, only $4,000. Mifflin township, near Homestead Park.

Lot 55x110, corner of Loretta and Grenfield ave. Price $2,[illegible]00.

Lot 30x110, No. 67-68 Sheraden, Pa. Price $800 each.
WM. GRAY & CO.,
726 Eighth ave. Homestead, Pa.

SUBURBAN IMPROVED PROPERTY.
For Sale—$5,000—Edgewood—$500 cash, balance $35 per month; a lovely home in this beautiful and healthful suburb within 2 minutes' walking distance of both electric cars and P. R. R. station; 8-room Queen Anne pressed brick, paved and sewered street, lot 25x100 feet, reception hall, bath, laundry, instantaneous water heater, gas range, furnace, electric light. This house is modern in every particular; in the very best residence section of this pretty suburb, surrounded by good class of dwellings; will sell very quickly.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

THE OWNER of a modern 10-room reception hall brick house on paved and sewered street offers it at exact cost, $5,000, on easy terms to help advertise a new plan of lots just opened.
The location is eight miles from the city on good railroad from which paved street is clear up to and past the property, and it is also connected with Pittsburgh by electric line.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
I have a good residence property, which must sell by early part of April. Brick house, six rooms and attic; steam heat, instantaneous water heater and all improvements; fine location; two minutes from P. R. R. station, Wilkinsburg. OWNER LEAVING CITY. Come, make me an offer.
L. W. BREWSTER,
2d floor, Wilkinsburg Bank Building,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent.
$1,600—Arch st. ....5-room frame
$2,500—Kincaid st. ....5-room frame
$[illegible]—Joel st. ....4-room frame
$[illegible]—Pearl st. ....7-room frame
$4,500—Fairmount ave. ......bath, 8-room brick
$4,500—Pacific ave. ......bath, 8-room brick
HARRY E. HOLMAN,
421 Wood st.—228 Pacific ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

KEARFOTT-LINDSAY CO.
(Incorporated in Pennsylvania.)
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.
Telephone Bell, 2741 Grant.

HOTEL PROPERTY.
CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS—SHADY LAWN—One of the best and most popular modern hotels at this famous health resort. An attractive investment at an attractive price; terms easy; property clearing $5,000 a year; an aggressive management could largely increase income; room on lot to enlarge buildings; property, furnishment and good will goes with sale.

WINTER HOME IN GEORGIA.
MODERN RESIDENCE—10 rooms spacious halls, broad porches around all sides; 100 acres in tract; acres in front lawn; large truck garden, all small fruits and vegetables; poultry yard; dairy; lawns filled with fruit, flower and shade trees; virgin forest long-leaf pine; built by eastern capitalist for winter home one year ago; occupied 4 months; house cost $15,000 alone; furnished in comfort and elegance. Among the handsome equipment of this home is a solid mahogany billiard table, practically new, and a fine mahogany upright piano of standard make, both of which are included in the sale. Climate, perennial spring; select company northern and eastern people of means in winter colony; sacrifice price $12,000 CASH. 93

SEASHORE HOME.
OCEAN CITY, Maryland—A beautiful summer home, facing on the beach; this cottage is large, well built and complete with all conveniences of a city home; A1 sanitary arrangements; fresh water bathroom, electric light, double steel range, etc.; dining room is large, with view of ocean; cottage is 100 ft. from surf; owner's wife having died, he will sell at the very low price of $6,750. 92

SUBURBAN RESIDENCES.
EDGEWOOD, ELM ST.—Solid brick, well built, 7-room house, with furnace, bath and electric wiring complete; price $5,500; terms, a moderate payment down, with easy monthly payments. 54

WEST PITTSBURGH, near Crafton car line, Mountclair ave.—A very desirable new home of 5 rooms and attic, bath, pantry, hall, two porches with an outside washhouse with a cement floor, or will make fine stable; can be sold on very easy terms. 65A

MOUNT LEBANON DISTRICT—A new reception hall house, 6 rooms, with finished attic, bath, very handsome cabinet mantels and chandeliers; the arrangement of the rooms is exceptionally convenient; the lot is large and commands a fine view; if purchased at once can be bought at bargain figures; this house is half square from car line and will be within 15 minutes of the Pittsburgh postoffice when tunnel line is running this spring. 67

M'KEES ROCKS—4-room house, cabinet mantels, water and gas; price $1,550. 45
5-room house, bath, cabinet mantels, $2,050. 80
5-room house, bath, finely finished, $2,350. 43
6-room house, bath, level lot, $2,650. 74
6-room house, bath, lot 34 ft. front, $3,150. 81
THESE HOUSES are at cut rate figures and can be sold on easy terms.

PITTSBURGH.
SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
BEAUTIFUL new center-hall brick residence, eleven rooms, three baths, large billiard room, Twenty-second ward; lot 50x142, on a 60-foot street, with building restrictions. All modern improvements, asphalt street, granolithic sidewalks, etc. Built of best materials, finished in finest style. House hand-decorated in oil, hardwood floors, with hardwood bookcases built in walls of library. Colonial canopy, front porch, 28 feet front. China closets in dining room, cemented cellar, all modern laundry equipment, double furnaces, best of plumbing. Ruud hot water heaters, glass mosaic tile mantels in every room, fitted with grates for gas. Convenient to car lines. A high-class home in every respect. At the attractive price of $17,500. 90

SOUTH EUCLID AVE., SHADYSIDE—10-room stone house with all improvements; finely finished; hardwood floors; a complete house in all respects; lot 40x140 to alley; stable on rear of lot; a genuine bargain at $11,500. 88

ALDER ST., SHADYSIDE—Buff brick house, 9 rooms; all improvements; price $7,500; a very low price. 89

SOUTH ST. CLAIR ST., near Baum st.—Solid brick house of 10 rooms with reception hall; very well built, on lot 30x100; this property makes a beautiful home; price $9,000. 78

NORTH NEGLEY AVE. DISTRICT—New 12-room center hall brick, two bathrooms; first floor finished hardwood; every modern convenience; lot 40x150 ft.; cheap at $14,000. F5

OAKWOOD ST., 37TH WARD—Solid built buff brick, 12 rooms, practically new; all improvements; owner now living in Europe; will sacrifice for $6,500. 7

ALLEGHENY.
WESTERN AVE., ALLEGHENY — 6-room brick; good condition; for a quick sale the extremely low price of $3,800 will buy it. 91

FOR EXCHANGE.
$4,000 WORTH of free and clear level frontage on 60-foot paved street, with car line, for exchange for small brick houses; will assume some encumbrance. 73

TWO NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES, bath, cabinet, beautifully papered, near car line, to exchange for vacant lots. Owner anxious to get out of improved property. 74

100x100 FT. ON NORTH LANG AVENUE corner; free and clear, to exchange for a small house in Eleventh or Thirteenth wards. 82

FARMS.
STOCK, POULTRY, FRUIT FARM.
80 ACRES, B. & O. and W. M. R. R., Potomac river, Barkley Springs, W. Va., in famous Shenandoah fruit belt, near eastern markets; ready sale for fruit, dairy and poultry; profitable hunting and fishing; productive young orchard, grapes, berries; plenty good water; adjoining land can be had; 8-room frame, stone cellar, steel roof, large porches; all necessary outbuildings; title perfect; will exchange for vacant city; anthracite coal under land; will sell with or without mineral rights; price $4,000; cash purchaser can get good shading on this price. 8

FOR EXCHANGE.
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT. Eight-room reception hall house; also three attic rooms; bath, laundry, furnace; lot 50x115; also adjoining vacant 50x115; all clear; to exchange for good house, Second or Third ward, Allegheny; value $7,500 to $10,000. 96

TIMBER TRACT—TRUCK FARMS.
A VIRGIN TIMBER TRACT, in Jones and Onslow counties, tidewater, North Carolina, consisting of 250,218 acres, in a body, with a frontage on deep water, on the White Oak, Trent and Neuse rivers, two of which are navigable and all three can be used for transportation of logs; there are 80 miles of railroad running through the property, the Atlantic Coast Line crossing it from north to south and the Atlantic & North Carolina road running along its northern border, thus offering the best facilities for the transportation by water and rail of logs and lumber. The tract is situated thirty hours from New York by steamer and eighteen hours by rail; in close touch with the markets of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and other points. The land lies level, title perfect; timber and land experts who have made a careful examination of the property place the following conservative valuation on the timber and land:

350,000,000 feet of pine, at $2 per M on stump	$700,000
500,000,000 feet of gum, at $1 per M	500,000
50,000,000 feet cypress, at $2 per M	100,000
2,000,000 juniper trees, worth from $1 to $5 each, for telegraph poles (estimated at 25c each)	500,000
Other timber, oak, ash, walnut, hickory, poplar, etc.	100,000
Land, 250,218 acres, after timber is cut off, at $5 per acre	1,252,090
Total valuation of timber and land	$3,151,090

LAND FOR TRUCK FARMS.
The land is a rich black loam, with a clay sub-soil; climate perennial spring, geographically situated in the Norfolk truck garden belt; tract could be sub-divided and sold for large or small truck farms; close to Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York by rail or steamer daily. Offered at an attractive price, away below its estimated value.

KEARFOTT-LINDSAY CO.
INCORPORATED.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
503 Farmers Bank Building.
Telephone Bell 2741 Grant.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

BY THE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENTS,
ARONSON BLDG., 646 FIFTH AVE.

A TIP TO THE PUBLIC.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
"HUMP & HILL" DISTRICT PROPERTY.
SHREWD INVESTORS
WILL DOUBLE THEIR MONEY
WITHIN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.
WE CONTROL THE SALE OF
EVERYTHING CHEAP IN THE
"HUMP & HILL" DISTRICTS.
TODAY'S PROPOSITIONS PROMPTLY INVESTIGATED MEAN READY CASH FOR YOU.

WYLIE AVE. (Hump District),
Within 3 minutes' walk from Court House.
IN HEART OF HUMP DISTRICT.
Fine level lot, 22x108 feet,
Improved With Modern
13-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.
Present Income Thirteen Hundred.
$9,500.
Mortgage at 5½ per cent on Property.
EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS a foot front
Will buy this bargain, the best in the district.
WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN
This property will sell for FIFTEEN HUNDRED A FOOT. MAKE THE DIFFERENCE. See us at once. More Information from
Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

FIFTH AVENUE.
BEST BUSINESS SECTION in the street.
IN THE HEART OF BANKING DISTRICT.
Modern BUSINESS PROPERTY—Store and dwelling.
LOT 20x90 FEET TO ALLEY.
$1,000 A FOOT FRONT.
Property next door held at SIXTEEN HUNDRED A FOOT.
$10,000
CLEAR PROFIT ON THIS BUY
WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN
TO MAKE THIS MONEY
See Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

THIS IS A SNAP.
JUST LOOK! ! !
$9,000.00
FOR TWO BRICK HOUSES.
A TEN-ROOM HOUSE IN CONGRESS ST.
A 6-ROOM HOUSE IN ELM STREET.
Near to Fifth ave., and within 3 minutes from Court House.
LOT 20x90 FEET.
THREE THOUSAND IN THIS BUY in six Months for the MAN WHO KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.
Se us tomorrow—That's all.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

FIFTH AVE. (BUSINESS PROPERTY).
NEAR TUNNEL ST., CLOSE TO FRICK BLDG., 22x113 FEET TO ALLEY.
Improved with BUSINESS BLDG. Well rented.
$5,000.00
Cash and Twenty-five Thousand Mortgage
BUYS THIS PROPERTY.
Adjoining PROPERTY SOLD FOR TWO THOUSAND A FOOT.
This property will sell for same
"WHEN THE HUMP COMES DOWN."
A SMALL FORTUNE IN THIS BUY
FOR THE SHREWD INVESTOR.

WE HAVE CONTROL OF MANY GOOD BUYS IN
GRANT ST., WEBSTER AVE., WYLIE AVE., FIFTH AVE., TUNNEL ST., CHATHAM ST., BOYD ST., WATSON ST., FEDERAL ST., WASHINGTON STREET.
ALL IN THE HUMP DISTRICT.
AL READY MONEY MAKERS.
ALL CONTROLLED BY
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENTS.
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT OAKMONT.
This beautiful little borough is unquestionably the coming suburb of Pittsburgh; the Valley road's new cut-off at Brilliant and its recent connection by the Pittsburgh Railways Company brings it in close touch with the city; the streets are 60 feet wide, have stone and cement sidewalks, sewers, water and gas. The character of improvements are generally of a high character; land values range from $7 per front foot and upwards, and there are a number of medium and high class properties we can offer at a bargain, for instance:
$4,000—A modern frame house of 7 rooms and bath, water heater, gas, etc.; lot 38x150.
$4,000—200x112 feet, corner of two good streets, with 6-room brick house, water, gas, etc.
$8,000—An up-to-date frame house, tile bath, good cellar, hot water heating system, 50x230 on corner of two good streets.
$15,000—Modern frame house, built in cottage style, has 9 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood finish and all conveniences, on lot 100x131, fronting three streets.
All these properties are convenient to the station and are representative of a number of others we have for sale. Full information furnished on application.
LAND TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE BY ELDERKIN-STANTON CO.,
432 Fourth ave.
$1,800 Will buy a 4-room house, 21st ward, near car line. Lot 25x120.
$2,300 Will buy new frame dwelling, 5 rooms, water and gas, 21st ward, near car line. Lot 25x120.
$4,000 Will buy 7-room frame dwelling, 20th ward, bath, gas, paved street. Lot 26x120.
$4,000 Will buy 7-room frame in Allegheny, bath, gas, paved st., 5 minutes to car line. Lot 60x95.
$5,000 Will buy a new buff brick reception hall house, 19th ward, bath, gas, furnace, laundry. Lot 25x105.
$7,000 Will buy a very desirable nearly new brick dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, cemented cellar, laundry, 20th ward. Lot 26½x110, near car line and fine school. We can exchange your property for what you want. Send description or see
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO.,
432 Fourth ave.

GREAT BARGAIN.
SUBURBAN COLONIAL HOME.
For sale—$12,750—14-room new solid brick center hall house, on lot 160x235 ft.; greatest bargain in Allegheny county; contract for the building alone three years ago was $13,600 (building is more expensive today); four minutes from electric line; 30 minutes from heart of city; hardwood finish throughout; library, hall and dining room quartered oak paneled, cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, electric light; very large rooms, large billiard room; everything modern; nicely terraced grounds with large shade trees; $35,000 property across the street; a real combination of the city and country home; can be handled with $5,000 cash. For permit to see property, see
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE—$3,850—$250 down and $26.25 per month, principal and interest. How is this? A neat new frame of six rooms, besides hall, with open hardwood stairway, large attic and bathroom with hot and cold water, stationary w. s., inside w. c., sliding doors, hardwood mantels and tile hearths, large front and rear porches. This is a neat home in a particularly good neighborhood. It will sell.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
$15,000 COLONIAL HOUSE.
14 rooms, two baths, hardwood first floor, laundry, furnace, water heater, 20-inch walls. Lot 50x120 to alley. Possession at once.
BARR BROS. & CO.,
412 Grant st.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME.
10 acres, 50 minutes' ride from Union depot, 2 minutes' walk to R. R. station, 5 minutes to street car, 9-room brick house, hot and cold water, bath and all modern conveniences; good stable; lawn and all kinds of fruit. Price $7,500; possession April 1.
S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Country home, 10 miles from city; few minutes' walk from R. R. station; 2 acres level land; 6-room house, bath, etc.; barn, wagon shed, poultry house, nice lot of fruit; 5 minutes' walk to church and school; nice location; price $2,500.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—6-room modern brick house; choice part of Edgewood; $3,800; $800 cash; possession April 1.
Also exchange 6-room brick house, $4,500; will exchange equity $1,500 for clear lot; good location. Inquire H. L. Benner, 420 Farmers Bank building.

SMALL HOUSES—4 rooms; $50 down and $10.50 payments.
MT. WASHINGTON SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

HILL TOP.
Seven-roomed frame house, with attic, bath, hot and cold water; lot 25x100; street sewered and paved; price $4,000; easy terms.
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Wilkinsburg frame house, 6 rooms and finished attic; lot 25x120 ft. to another street; 3 squares from two car lines; price $2,600; look this up quick.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

HOUSES—At a bargain and easy terms, three 5-room modern houses, in good locality, now renting at $25 month; will exchange for East End residence. McCutcheon, 54 Fidelity Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTH AVE., WILKINSBURG—Brick house of 11 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, hardwood mantels, large lot; carriage house and all modern conveniences; price $8,500.
M. J. DAIN CO.,
508 Frick bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

SHADYSIDE—Frame house of 6 rooms and attic, bath, etc., good location; lot 25x100; only $4,500.

SHADYSIDE—Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 33x100; good neighborhood; handy to cars; only $4,800.

BLOOMFIELD—Three brick houses, always rented; good investment; only $4,800.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
231 Rodgers Ave., Bellevue.
Price $5,500.
Two-story frame house, 7 rooms, bath and all conveniences; lot 50x150; street paved and sewered; will sell on easy terms.
Take Bellevue or Avalon cars and get off at Rodgers ave.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—House 6 rooms, both gases, complete bath room, finished attic, good cellar; price $2,400; $900 cash, $1,500 mortgage. Apply to Albert Ingley, Patterson ave., Sheridanville, Pa.

$880 PER YEAR RENT.
Investment $3,200; Barr ave., South Sharon; a store room with dwelling flat above, rented for $65 per month; has stable and bakeoven; owner needs the money; look this up.
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—New 9-room brick residence; modern, complete, well built; will be sold at less than cost of building, as owner must have some money; located in fine residence district; immediate possession. For further particulars and price, address R 85, The Gazette.

$1,600—5-room frame; Wilkinsburg.
$2,200—6-room and bath frame; Wilkinsburg.
$2,000—7-room and bath brick; large lot; in Wilkinsburg.
$2,500—6-room and bath frame; West Pittsburgh; immediate possession.
These and other houses for sale on easy terms.
MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Lot 50x189; Rodgers ave., Bellevue; cheap.
See W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

WANTED—$300 cash and $20 per month will buy new five-room house and lot, Edgeworth. Address John Milliken, Edgeworth.

FOR SALE—Five houses, now renting for $1,224 per year; must be sold to settle an estate. Address P 83, The Gazette.

East End Residences.

SHADYSIDE HOMES.
$6,000—Bellefonte st., brick house of 8 rooms, all conveniences; lot 27½x100 feet.
$7,000—Forbes ave., frame house of 9 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 33½x129.
$8,500—Center ave., stone front house of 9 rooms, hall, bath; lot 35x147.
$9,000—South Atlantic ave., frame house of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, every improvement; lot 50x100 ft.
13,000—Browne st., buff brick house of 12 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, both gases, electric light, hardwood floors; lot 40x100 feet.
13,000—Walnut st., brick house of 12 rooms, hall, 2 baths, all conveniences; lot 30x150 feet.
17,000—Atlantic ave., new colonial brick house of 13 rooms, every up-to-date improvement; lot 50x135 feet.
UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

FOR SALE.
6014 WALNUT STREET, BETWEEN SOUTH HIGHLAND AND SHADY AVENUES.
New, up-to-date buff brick house, containing 11 rooms, first and second floors being hardwood; parlor finished with white Scotch enamel; seven mantels and grates, tile bathroom and servants' bath; electric lights and gas; basement has a large laundry with wood floor and slate tubs; vegetable and fruit cellar; instantaneous heater and hot-air furnace, and is full size of house. This house is not for rent or exchange. Possession given immediately. Purchaser must pay at least half the purchase price in cash. rrangements can be made to see the house by calling up Bell 'Phones 2873 Court or 1870 East, or by applying to C. G. Paul, 802-3 Bank for Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—$20,000, Baum Grove; beautiful level lot, 66x135, to asphalt paved alley; particularly large and elegantly appointed solid pressed brick, center hall house; neat barn on alley; this is a property of generally attractive appearance, surrounded by equally good houses; it has large porches with vines and has flowers and shade trees on beautiful, level, well-kept grounds; 12 large rooms, besides fine billiard room and large solid white tile bath, which alone cost $1,000 to fit up; everything else in keeping; this property is a bargain at $25,000 and could not be duplicated today at that money; owner leaving city.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

$12,500 LARGE RESIDENCE

House of 14 rooms, suitable for residence or first-class boarding or rooming house, in North Craig st., near Center ave. Lot 40x160 ft.; house has 10 bed rooms, parlor, library, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, large pantry and bath; near new cathedral.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—S. DALLAS AVE., EAST END.
$8,000.
11-room brick house, reception hall, hardwood finish, large porch, tile bathrooms, instantaneous water heater, both gases and electric light, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, cement cellar, laundry, furnace and all modern improvements; asphalt paved street; possession April 1. For terms apply Paul H. Hacke, 623 Farmers Bank Building; after April 1, Bessemer Building.

FOR SALE—$8,000—A beautiful modern stone front brick house, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace, porches, range, hardwood mantels, sliding doors, etc.; lot 32x100 feet in Baums Grove one block from corner Penn and Negley aves.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$4,750—Cannot be equaled in city; Pacific, near Friendship ave., frame, 7 rooms, bath and trunk room, hall, porches, hall, furnace, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; a cozy little home in a delightful location.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

BAUM GROVE.
Ten-room reception hall stone house. This house is thoroughly up to date in every respect; plumbing alone cost $1,450; stable on rear large enough for six horses and four carriages; lot 40x141. Price $12,000, which is $1,500 less than it cost the owner to build; $5,000 cash, balance mortgage.
J. C. DIGHT & CO.,
420 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Equity of $4,500—House and lot, No. 415 East End ave., corner Lyman; choice lot; prefer cheaper house; clear in 19th ward.
Owner, P. O. box No. 744, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—$11,500—Amber st., near Friendship ave., new modern brick, 11 rooms, reception hall, furnace, range, hardwood mantels, porches, every improvement. This is an exceptionally well built house and a choice location. Lot 40x103 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

$5,000—10-room frame house; modern improvements; good proposition; or will rent $650 per year. Address 5737 Kentucky ave., near Negley, East End.

FOR SALE—New 12-room colonial house, large lot; Baum district; $18,750, if sold by April 1; bargain. Address D 85, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—$5,500—$500 cash, balance monthly payments to suit; new modern solid brick, 8 rooms, hall, cemented cellar, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, hardwood mantels, porches, range, pantry, beautifully decorated; lot 25x120 feet, 100 feet from car line in East End.
D. BEHEN & SON,
No. 4200 Penn ave.

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms and cellar, gas and water; must sell; owner leaving city. 19 Patton st., near Hermitage and Collier.

FOR SALE—Handsome residence, situate in Wallingford street; lot 54x181, on which is erected a modern brick residence of 11 rooms; [illegible] reduced to $22,500 if taken quickly; owner desires to leave city.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Rebecca street; reduced to $13,000 if taken quickly; lot 50x150; eastern exposure; modern; up-to-date brick residence of 11 rooms, reception hall, bath; this property is a decided bargain and can be had on easy terms and is in a choice district.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

917 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE.
Our agent will be on the premises Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. to show all comers that modern brick house of 11 rooms, bath, range, furnace, hardwood finish, front and rear porches, cement walks and everything complete for $8,500; easy terms.
LAND TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—East End—$4,950—$1,250 cash and assume straight mortgage of $3,700; this property was held at $6,500. How is this? Fine paved street; good new solid brick reception hall house, 10 rooms, besides hall, bathroom, laundry and cemented cellar, inst. water heater, etc.; best bargain in East End.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH ONLY.
Choice block of 13 new brick houses in East End, nets 10 per cent on $28,000. Safe investment, better than bank stocks, bonds or mortgages. Price $28,000.
BUILDER, P. O. Box 744, Pittsburgh, Pa.

17 NEW, good, honest built brick houses in East End; take Frankstown ave. car to Collier st. and walk up Collier to Hermitage st.; terms monthly payments; come out today.

FOR SALE—New modern brick house, 12 rooms, all latest improvements; Highland district; price and terms reasonable if sold promptly. Inquire 6049 Bond st., East End.

FOR SALE—North Highland, near Wellesley ave., 12-room brick dwelling; hardwood floors and finish; all modern conveniences; an up-to-date house in a choice location. Address G 83, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—$7,500—Friendship, near Pacific ave., new modern 9-room brick, hall, sliding doors, furnace, hardwood mantels, range, porches, etc.; corner lot, 35 ft. front.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4200 Penn ave.

SHADYSIDE, $14,000.
Near Center ave., a three-story Colonial brick of 12 rooms, center hall, two baths and every modern convenience.
LAND TITLE & TRUST COMPANY,
316 Fourth ave.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.
New frame dwelling of 6 and 8 rooms each, on Emerson st., near Wilson ave., Allegheny (take Perrysville ave. car), within walking distance of Allegheny market. All conveniences. Ready for occupancy March 25.
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave.

FLEMING AVE.
7-roomed frame house with finished attic, bath, hot and cold water, sewered and paved; price $4,000; $700 down; balance easy.
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE ALLEGHENY,
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Strictly modern frame residence, elegantly finished; all street improvements made and paid for; immediate possession.
EDWIN E. KLEIN,
22 North Diamond St. E., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Valuable residence property; eleven rooms; Lincoln ave., Allegheny, near park. Apply to Horace J. Miller, 413 Grant st.

Lots.

VACANT PROPERTIES.
Wylie ave., near Erin st.—Fine lot, suitable for flat, only $1,600; look this up.

Squirrel Hill—Three fine lots, street sewered, etc.; only $400 each.

South Lang ave. district—Good lot, 30x157, only $1,500, cheap.

Hermitage st.—Fine level lot, street paved, etc., a bargain at $1,300.

Lang ave., near Hermitage st.—Fine business lot, or suitable for a flat; investigate this.

West Liberty—A number of fine lots at astonishing low prices.

Mt. Lebanon—Half-acre tracts at very low prices on line of new car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth Ave.

LOTS.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
BAYWOOD PLAN.
Situated at Negley ave. entrance to Highland park.
R. B. KING, 1108 Arrott Bldg.

FINE SITE
Near Allegheny Parks. Ideal location for apartment house; lot 60x90 feet.
UNION REALTY CO.,
Penn Ave. and Ninth St.

FOR SALE—EAST END LOT.
Negley ave., near Friendship, 57x112, at $145 per ft.; eastern exposure; best bargain in East End; easy terms to builder.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

SNAP FOR A BUILDING.
620 feet of fine frontage or will subdivide. Twenty-second ward, one square from car line. Easy terms.
J. M. WANNER CO.,
608 Times Bldg.
Phone 2759 Court.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—200 fine building lots; highly elevated; near beach; $75 to $5; best bargain ever offered; easy payments or cash; full particulars. Address the Realty Security Co., Rrexel building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Lot in Perrysville ave. district. This is a bargain price.
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st. W., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 2 lots in excellent location; 18 minutes from postoffice. Address B 83, The Gazette.

Atlantic City, N. J., Residences.

FOR SALE—Old established and desirable hotel, now open and doing business; near beach, on the best avenue; large lot; fully furnished; license; silverware, bedding, etc.; newly papered and painted; dining room capacity, 200; hot water heating, private and public baths; has the best of patronage; over 100 booked for Easter; small amount of cash if sold soon. E. H. Cook & Co., 8 States ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY.
We have secured for quick sale several cottages recently erected by a builder who failed, situated in the most desirable part of ATLANTIC CITY, within 500 feet of the Ocean. They have wide porches and balconies and every known modern convenience. We can sell them at considerable less than cost on terms that will surprise you. Call for plans and prices.
THE JAMES MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

DO you wish to buy or rent a hotel, cottage or boarding house in Atlantic City. I have bargains, one of which may be just what you are looking for. Let me hear from you. H. L. Allen, Pacific and Kentucky aves., Atlantic City, N.J.

Farms.

Farm of 120 acres in Crawford county, Pa.; only 1 mile from famous Shadeland stock farm, near R. R., schools, churches, good town, etc., and on fine public road; good soil, water, fruit and in every way the best. Nice 10-room frame house, large barn and all outbuildings. The price a sacrifice at..................$3,200
GET OUR NEW 1904 CATALOGUE.

These are only a sample of others:

15 acres in Mercer county; fine	$1,800
15 acres in Allegheny county	$1,500
36 acres in Crawford county	$1,800
44 acres in Beaver county	$2,700
44 acres in Westmoreland county	$2,800
50 acres in Westmoreland county	$1,600
50 acres in Crawford county	$3,000
60 acres in Westmoreland county	$1,000

Buy your farm from us if buying.
Sell your farm through us if selling.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE.
Lawrence Co., 200-acre farm, 5 miles to good market; 4 miles to nearest R. R., 35 miles from Pittsburgh; good productive land, produced 25 bu. wheat per acre in 1902; 125 acres improved, balance small timber; good six-room house, good bank barn, outbuildings new, land rolling and part hilly, all underlaid with coal, bank open, school at corner of farm, well watered by springs; this is a decided bargain at $3,000. Don't write, come in, and we will arrange to have you see farm.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm, 115 miles from city; ½ mile from station; land almost level, 60 acres improved, balance timber, bank barn, 45x55 ft., first-class repair; good 9-room center hall house, 4-room house and outbuildings; fruit, underlaid with 4 ft. vein coal, with 16 head of cattle; good team work horses, pigs, chickens; all machinery, wagons, tools, etc., worth $4,500; but if sold within next 15 days will take $3,700. This is a snap.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

POULTRY AND TRUCK FARM.
8 acres, near Niles, O.; an established poultry business, with all necessary outfit, including stock of chickens, wagons, horse; 6-room house, barn, etc.; write us for particulars; price $2,500.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

IF you have throat or lung trouble, why don't you invest in a farm in the great Jersey health belt? Best fruit, truck and poultry land in the world; best markets. Ten acres good level land, near Atlantic City, for only $150, payable $6.50 monthly. Call or write at once for free illustrated booklet, G. 320. WALTER BECKER, 434 Fourth ave.

IT PAYS TO GET OUR FREE LIST.
5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 65, 80 to 400 acres; buildings, fruit, coal, gas, water; close Pittsburgh and fine markets; some will sell at ½ price; old farmers take houses as payment.
56 acres; worth $2,200; our price only $1,000
55 " " 3,000; " " " 1,800
12 " " 2,000; " " " 850
125 " " 7,500; " " " 4,300
Truck farms, garden farms, stock farms.
Best land, best locations for least money.
See L. S. Lease, 225 Kelley ave., Wilkinsburg.

FARM AND TIMBER.
800 acres, 50 miles from Pittsburgh, on R. R.; will cut 30,000 telegraph poles, besides other saw timber and cross ties; for particulars see
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Small farm, good house and fruit; near Coarden. Box 2, Big Run, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FARMS FOR SALE.
84 acres, Clarion Twp., Clarion Co., Pa., 1 mile from R. R. now building; 50 acres cleared; underlaid with coal, and on oil and gas belt; frame house, 24x28; barn 40x50; shed 20x50; all outbuildings; best of fruit; price $2,500; terms easy.
70 acres in Farmington township, Clarion County, Pa., 4 miles from Leeper Station, P. & W. R. R.; land rolling; 40 acres improved; 30 acres woodland; near church and school; frame house, 7 rooms, barn 44x44; all outbuildings; 75 grafted trees; price $1,800; terms easy.
90 acres in Green Township, Mercer County, Pa., 1½ miles from Jamestown, Erie & Pittsburgh R. R.; land rolling; 80 acres improved; 10 acres woodland; convenient to church and school; water plenty; frame house, 8 rooms, painted and in good repair; nearly new bank barn 40x60, all outbuildings; excellent orchard, variety of fruit; possession at once; price $4,500.
50 acres, Hayfield Township, Crawford County, Pa.; 3 miles from Meadville, Pa., Erie & Pittsburgh R. R.; land rolling and easily worked; 35 acres improved; 15 acres small timber; water plenty; 4-room frame house; bank barn 30x40; all outbuildings; young orchard; fine location; price $1,800; terms easy.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

FARMS FOR SALE.
22 ACRES—22 miles from Pittsburgh; 5-room house, barn and other outbuildings; would suit for poultry farm.

60 ACRES—6-room house, barn and other outbuildings; good orchard and water; 22 miles from Pittsburgh; ¼ mile from station.

30 ACRES—20 miles from Pittsburgh; 5-room house, barn, orchard and good water; would suit for truck or poultry farm; price $2,700; ½ cash, balance to suit.
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
416 Ferguson Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

$100 5-ACRE FARM $100
West Egg Harbor Fruit and Poultry
Now is the time to buy a 5-acre farm directly on main line of P. R. R. and the Atlantic City R. R., only 18 miles from Atlantic City, for only $5 cash and $5 monthly. Free life insurance; no taxes; no interest and positively no swampy land. The soil is the best and markets can't be beat. We will also build you a house, payable same as rent. Let us give you the details and prove what we say, and convince you.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

$2,000—65 acres 17 miles from city, 1½ miles to R. R.; 20 trains a day to city; farm fronting ½ mile on road; 50 acres level, balance rolling; good spring and orchard; would make a fine poultry farm.
S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth ave.

FARM.
60 acres, ½ mile from P. & W. R. R., 23 miles from the city; good land, 10 acres woodland; 6-room house, barn, etc.; good orchard; a great bargain at $3,600.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—A GARDEN FARM.
11 acres; only $2,500; near to 3 manufacturing towns on West Penn railroad; 2 4-room houses, good stable and outbuildings; nice picket and board fences; excellent water; very productive soil.
EWING & WHITE,
212 Ferguson Building.

ED WITTISH, 424 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, offers for sale, of convenient access to Pittsburgh, a large variety of desirable farms and homesteads. Call for details and description.

OAK TIMBER.
50 acres choice white oak timber, on R. R., 16 miles from Pittsburgh, with good mill; see
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE OHIO FARMS.
Send stamp for 1904 illustrated list.
NEILL & BLAKESLEE, OAKMONT, PA.

Manufacturing Sites.

FOR SALE
AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE THE VALUABLE
Recently rebuilt and modern plant of Frankford Steel Company, situated at Frankford, Philadelphia, on the main line of Pennsylvania railroad and one-half mile from Reading railroad. Abundant supply of labor of all kinds. The plant consists of New Buildings, one 36-Pot Crucible Melting Furnace, one Belgian train, with 16-inch Roughers and 12-inch Finishers; 1 9-inch Guide Mill, one 18-inch Sheet Mill, one 14-inch Sheet Mill, one 1,250-pound Hammer, one 800-pound Hammer, Furnaces, Boilers, Engines, Machine Shop, Electric Light Plant, Tools, etc., all in good order and now in operation. Apply or address
CHAS. T. EVANS,
Receiver,
FRANKFORD STEEL COMPANY,
Frankford, Pa.

BE INDEPENDENT—Buy a farm; we have a large list. 506 Hamilton bldg.

Summer Residences.

A SUMMER HOME.
Situated in Conneautville, Crawford Co., Pa.; fine house, 10 rooms, with bath and modern in all parts; 6½ acres of land; fine fish pond; will sell at a great sacrifice on very easy terms; price $6,000.
A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

For Sale or Exchange.

WHY NOT?
GET improved for that vacant on which you are paying taxes and losing interest; I have improved you can use; prices $1,500 to $25,000. Send a description and price of your vacant and what you want for it.
F. P. M'GOVERN,
331 Fourth ave., Rooms 614-15.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Exchange only for small business.
Equity in a modern, up-to-date Race st property of 11 rooms; bathroom, stationary washstands; both gases and electric light; laundry, new patented furnace for coal or gas; instantaneous water heater. No agents. Address A 85, The Gazette.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four lots (clear of encumbrance), situate on Osgood street, 10th ward Allegheny; fine location. Owner will exchange for East End improved property and assume mortgage.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
100 acres in South Shenango twp., Crawford county, Pa.; good 9-roomed frame house and two bank barns, 24x56 and 48x50; farm is well fenced with rails and wire fencing; pasture is well watered by springs and living streams; it is one mile from Jamestown, Pa.; with two railroads; this farm lays rolling with no waste land and is a fine potato, stock and dairy farm; in a very high state of cultivation; has never been rented and is A No. 1 throughout; price $5,500; will exchange for income city property.
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
New country home, 12 rooms; very large reception hall; all modern; all new outbuildings; fruit, 85 acres; 1½ miles from Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; price $15,000; easy terms, or will take clear city property.

840x250 ft. frontage on macadamized pike; close to street cars and city; improvements; ½-hour ride from Pittsburgh in street cars; easy terms, or will take renting property as part payment.

Have some good renting equities for grocery, shoe, cigar or hotel stands.
HUMPHREY,
516 Bijou Building, 611 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Grocery store in one of the best locations of the E. E., doing a business of over $6,000 per month, right on main business street, stock and fixtures in first-class condition; owing to owner's health he has to leave city and offers stock, fixtures, 3 delivery wagons, 3 horses, etc., at bargain, or will exchange for good income property; will invoice about $5,000.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—In heart of city, four acres on two prominent streets, with three good brick houses; 20 minutes' walk from court house and 7 minutes on cars; builders or operators take notice; desperate demand for small houses for sale or for small apartments or houses for rent; 100 renting houses can be placed, which, on small cash outlay, will produce comfortable competence for life; $26,500 equity; $8,500 on which easy terms can be made; balance 5 per cent; present revenue $600 per year; greatest opportunity of the city.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$15,000—Beautiful suburban home; a 10-room frame and shingle house, on lot 100x157 ft.; laundry, two w. c., inst. water heater, hardwood floors throughout; finest paved street in Bellevue; mortgage $8,500; will exchange equity for smaller property.
HOME TRUST CO.,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Fine large lot at Edgewood, splendid neighborhood and sure to enhance in price; only $1,800, clear; prefer small house in Nineteenth ward.

Jancey st., good, large, level lot; only $2,800, clear; prefer house in East End and will assume some mortgage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

$15,000—Beautiful suburban home; ten-room frame and-shingle house on lot 100x157 ft.; laundry, two w. c.'s, inst. water heater, hardwood floors throughout; finest paved street in Bellevue; mortgage $8,500; will exchange equity for smaller property.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
541 Wood st.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Farm of 125 acres in Westmoreland county, 3 miles from railroad; 6-roomed frame house, bank barn 40x60 and all outbuildings, cost $2,500; 3 good young orchards; all tillable but 10 acres in young timber. Underlaid with Freeport vein of coal. Price $4,500—$2,500 cash, balance in city improved.

Farm of 146 acres in Westmoreland county, underlaid with Freeport vein of coal; 3 miles from railroad; good house and bank barn; good soil, all tillable except 10 acres; price $6,000. Will trade for improved city real estate.

Good brick house, all modern improvements, 7 rooms and finished attic; price $4,000; in a town of 8,000, 7 miles from this city. Will exchange for residence worth $10,000 in Pittsburgh or Allegheny and pay difference in cash.

100 lots in South Wilmerding Plan, East McKeesport Borough, most of them clean; price $350 to $550; will sell or trade any or all for improved property and assume mortgage.

We have good improved income properties and good vacant lots in all parts of the city and suburbs to exchange for improved property, dry goods, notions and grocery stores. Let us know what you have.
BOSSART, VOTAW & CO.,
430 Fourth Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fronting 60 feet on Black street (paved), by 100 feet; vacant (clear of encumbrance). Owner will exchange for improved property and assume mortgage.
L. A. CLARK & CO.,
409 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Three frame houses, 4 rooms and bath, each, on good street in Swissvale; lot 84x50 feet; rented for $16 per month each; price $7,500; mortgage $3,750; will exchange for vacant property.
C. H. STRUBLE,
801 Pittsburgh Bank for Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—House or lots for good automobile. P. O. Box 1513.

For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Residence, Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, near park. Apply to Horace J. Miller, 413 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Shop 27x100, with power, Lawrenceville. Apply 1015 Empire Bldg., between 10 and 12.

Atlantic City, N. J., Residences. For Sale or Rent.

WE have the best selection of Atlantic City hotels, boarding houses and cottages, furnished or unfurnished, for sale or rent by the season or year. T. H. Smith & Co., 4 States ave., Atlantic City.

Real Estate—Special.

$500 Cash Balance Monthly Payments.

New solid brick house in Lang ave., 6 rooms, vestibule, bath, front porch, gas range; price $3,000, $500 cash, balance $25 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$10,500 Exceptional Value.

In Westminster st., near Aiken ave., Shadyside, 3-story brick residence, 11 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, stationary tubs, etc. Lot 38x104 ft.; $2,500 cash, remainder 5-year mortgage with option of anticipating payment; in the most desirable residential section of the city.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

AN ARTISTIC HOME.

All brick and cement, large, inviting home—a house with individuality. First floor: Artistic entrance and hall; living room 18x30 ft., with timbered ceiling; large dining room with timbered ceiling, bay window with cushioned seat, hardwood wainscot, built-in china closet and 13 chandelier and bracket lights; modern kitchen. Second floor: Den, 4 bed rooms and bath; metal weather strips, screens, burglar alarm system, hardwood floors, etc. Lot 50x142 ft. Best location in Thornburg. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $9,000, easy terms.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

HOMEWOOD HOME $20,000.

Elegant brick reception hall residence of 12 rooms, every convenience, many luxuries. In Homewood ave., very near Penn ave. Lot 96x145 ft. Nice lawn and shade trees. Will rent furnished for $125.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL TYPE.

Pleasantly situated in the exclusive Homewood residence district, buff brick and stone house, center hall, 12 rooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors and finish throughout; tastefully decorated; every imaginable convenience. Lot 75x132 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Possession at once. Terms to suit.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

Thomas Boulevard Residence.

In Thomas Boulevard, near Linden and Fifth aves., pressed brick, center hall, colonial residence; 12 rooms, 3 baths (2 tiled), hardwood floors and finish; complete, tasteful decorations. Hot water system of heating, etc. Lot 50x145 ft. Price $20,000 ($4,000 cash). Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

FOR SALE.
$135—Nice Shadyside lot, near Fifth ave., at only $135 per front foot.

$6,000 is the bargain price we have on a solid brick reception-hall house, with all modern conveniences; on paved and sewered street in the East End.

$6,300—Only $300 cash required, $1,500 second mortgage, to be paid in three equal payments; first mortgage for $4,500; nice up-to-date reception-hall house of 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; good lot; all modern; paved and sewered street.

$7,500 will buy an excellent house in a district where all other properties of a similar kind are held at $8,500; nice up-to-date reception-hall of 10 rooms; all modern improvements; paved and sewered street; in high-class East End district.

$8,000 is a low price for a new solid brick house of 8 rooms, bath, furnace; all modern conveniences; in a pleasant location in the hill district; close to Center ave. cars; fine place for a doctor.

$10,000 will buy a solid brick house in the 19th ward; 11 rooms, tile bath, brass piping; every convenience; screens, awnings, furnace, laundry, etc.; lot 32½x120, to alley.

$10,500 will buy a nice home in the choice Homewood ave. district, convenient to steam and electric cars; neighborhood and surroundings of the very best.

$12,000 will buy one of the best new solid brick houses in the 19th ward; most conveniently located as to car lines, schools, churches and stores.

$15,000 is a low price for this Baum street house, near Negley ave., Center ave. and Roup station, could not be built any better; lot 50x120.

$18,000—Rebecca st., near Christ church; lot 60x150; 10 large cheerful rooms; all conveniences; understand, we are talking of bargains now.

$20,000—New center-hall colonial solid brick house on one of the best social streets in East End; 12 rooms, baths, hardwood finish and floors; furnace, laundry, cemented cellar; lot 50x153 to an alley.

$25,000 will buy one of the choicest center-hall homes in the Baum Grove district; convenient to all cars and P. R. R. station; this is not one of the ordinary built-for-sale houses.

$30,000 is the price to which one of the nicest center-hall colonial houses in the East End has been reduced to induce a quick sale; the lot has more than three times as much frontage as the ordinary lot.
J. H. ELDER & CO.,
415 Fourth ave. 'Phone 2591 Court.

REAL ESTATE—ATLANTIC CITY
HOTELS and cottages for sale or rent. John C. Risley, 1399 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

FOR SALE—$3,950—Here is something to read about; a 9-room reception hall frame, bath, furnace, has porches, etc.; lot 40x92 ft., near corner Penn and Negley aves.; a few minutes' walk from East End market.
D. BEHEN & SON
No. 4200 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

Coal Land.

COAL LANDS.
90 acres of Sewickley vein coal 5 feet thick, directly on the railroad, together with 175 acres of surface, 18 of which is in good timber; there is a substantial brick house of 8 rooms and good frame barn on the property; the railroad company has granted permission to build a switch for mining the coal; this is a first-class proposition and will be sold quick; price $20,000, on easy terms, or will exchange for improved city property.

In the Panhandle district, one of the best operating mines in the Panhandle district; the equipment is all new and first-class in every respect.

Please notice that we have removed to our new location, Farmers Bank building, corner Fifth avenue and Wood street.
BLACK & BAIRD,
Farmers Bank Building.

Business Opportunities.

HOWICK-THOMPSON CO.,
336 Fourth ave., Office 616 Times Bldg.

BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY BUSINESS—One of the best locations in the city; doing a strictly cash business of about $350 a week; 4 nice living rooms; large yard and stable; rent only $20; sickness reason for selling; will stand investigation; must be sold by Wednesday; price only $750

ROOMING HOUSE—Finest location in Allegheny, near park; 10 rooms completely furnished; modern up-to-date house; large porch; all rooms filled with desirable roomers; one of the best paying houses in Allegheny; reason for selling, leaving the city; price $800

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—The best location in the E. E.; this business is doing $400 a week; catering to the best class of trade; if you are looking for a first-class business and will investigate this place, you will buy it; sell at invoice, about $1,200

GROCERY, FISH, OYSTER AND POULTRY BUSINESS—Doing $250 a week; rent $35; six living rooms; located in the E. E.; good fixtures, cash register, ice boxes; a good chance to buy a prosperous business at invoice; price............$800

BRICK YARD.
7 acres of ground; 6 kilns; all new machinery; complete cost of plant, $32,000; capacity, 20,000 daily; have orders for over 2,000,000 brick; business will clear $10,000 a year; last year, under poor management, plant cleared $8,000; enough clay to last 40 years; best plant in Allegheny county for location; have 350 feet frontage on railroad; paved streets run to yard; one-half cash, balance mortgage, 5 per cent, for 4 years; will sell whole, or will take in partner; price....................$22,000

GROCERY STORE—Fine fixtures, cash register; doing a business of $100 a week; rent $26; centrally located in Allegheny; this is a nice little store; price..........$550

CONFECTIONERY STORE—E. E.; 7 living rooms; cheap rent; price..........$225

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Wylie ave.; 2 living rooms; rent $25; nice stock and fixtures; price.............................$350

CONFECTIONERY STORE—3 living rooms; located in Allegheny; fine location; price $250

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Best location in the E. E.; 4 living rooms; fine fixtures; doing a business of $150 a week; sickness reason for selling; ask nothing for good will; if sold by Wednesday will sell for invoice; this is a first-class business; price about..........................$600

The above places are only a few that we have selected from our long list. We have all kinds of business places for sale in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and suburbs. If you are thinking of buying a business it will pay you to see us before you buy.
HOWICK-THOMPSON CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Office 616 Times Bldg.

THE JAS. MURTHA COMPANY,
339 Fifth ave.

BUSINESS! BUSINESS!! BUSINESS!!!

Confection establishment in large town near city. Best of fixtures, stock, trade and machinery. Fine chance for experienced candy man. Investigate this at once. Price....$1,900

Rooming House—Best in Allegheny, finest of furniture, fronts park, and produces large income. This has to be seen to be appreciated. Come and see it. Price..................$1,500

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORES.

Store and 4 rooms, rent $18	$400
Store and 4 rooms, rent $18	$450
Store and 1 room, rent $28	$375
Store and 2 rooms, rent $14	$450

Hotel—The best commercial hotel in large Ohio city of 50,000; 60 rooms and bar, finely fitted, large business; half cash. Price..$12,000

Grocery—Large business, good location, well sorted stock, fine fixtures and net rent is only $13. If sold this week can be bought at invoice, about $1,500

Rooming House—Fine paying house of 10 rooms; good location, Allegheny. Rent $47 50 per month. This is an old established house, well known, and furniture is good. A bargain at $450
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

JOHN R. CAVANAGH & CO.,
608-609 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Real Estate and Business Brokers.
We are the leading business brokers.
Oldest and most reliable in the city.
SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR SELLING BUSINESS.
Capital furnished to extend business.
If you are going into business, see us. Loan money on stocks, bonds and mortgages.
STOCK COMPANIES ORGANIZED AND FINANCED.
Charters secured in any State desired.
We have a number of clients who are business men desirous of making investments in business where they can secure permanent and active positions. If you have something to offer, call and see us.
All transactions strictly confidential.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

DRUG STORE.
In good town, 25 miles from city, $8,000 to $9,000 yearly; fine soda fountain; will exchange for good income property; price $4,800.
HARDWARE STORE.
Clean up-to-date stock, in good town, 20 miles from this city; sales $25,000 yearly; will exchange for good income property; price $5,500.
BARBER SHOP.
One of the best in Braddock; finely fitted up with bath, etc.; clearing over all expenses $50 a week; price $725.
GROCERIES.
$650, $1,200, $2,500 and up.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

BARBER SHOP BARGAIN.
In Bloomfield district, consisting of 3 chairs; instantaneous water heater and everything up to date; rent, including 5 living rooms, $25 month. This is an excellent stand, with no competition and a bargain at $350.

Hotel—Containing 30 rooms and doing a first-class business; located in good town 30 miles from Pittsburgh; sickness and old age reason for selling; price $2,500.

Confectionery, Cigar and News Store on Penn ave.; sales $75 to $100 week; good clean stock; rent $20 month for store and 2 living rooms; good stand for widow; price $300.
THE INDUSTRIAL CO.,
Room 306, 331 Fourth ave.

I BUY, sell and exchange all listed and unlisted securities. Every facility for dealing in local and New York stocks; prompt and efficient service; liberal terms; highest references. I can undoubtedly make money for you. Wire, write or phone.
HORACE J. PHILIPS, 704-5-6 Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh. Bell Phone, 282 Court; P. & A. Phone, 296 Main.

THE well known and prosperous Atlantic City hotel, "The Husted," Mississippi ave., three minutes from beach, for sale for $30,000; 60 large rooms, completely furnished; steam heat, elevator for baggage, toilets on all floors; lot 65x150; hotel area, 33x90; two-story brick stable in rear; can be bought clear, or part mortgage. Address H. Husted, owner, 11 South Mississippi ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

GROCERY STORE—Good corner in city; will invoice over $2,000; will take $1,500.
Pool Room and Shooting Gallery—In city; low rent; clears $50 per week; must be sold this week for $1,300.
Rooming House—14 rooms, in East Liberty.
Confectionery, Soda Water and Fruit Store.
Restaurant and Ice Cream—Clears $400 per month; low rent; $1,800.
See our list of bargains before buying.
MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BY APPLYING at once the right man can secure permanent position as local sales manager; salary $150 per month; opportunity for advancement; reference required. Address National Art & Calendar Company, drawer 644, Detroit, Mich.

DON'T WORRY YOUR LIFE AWAY.
INCORPORATE your business and it will tide you over many hardships. Energy, system and MONEY COMES EASY. Write for our booklet. We incorporate.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1302 Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh.

IF you want to buy or sell a business, see
MILLER & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

You Can Get Anything You Want by Wishing on a Gazette Adlet.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

BOSSART, VOTAW & CO.,
430 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOTEL—In Westmoreland county; 50 rooms, modern and first-class in every respect; bar averages $1,500 a month; hotel and bar $3,000 a month; will sell property on easy terms or will sell furniture, fixtures, bar and everything complete for $8,500 and give a 5-year lease for $1,800 a year.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—In Hamilton ave., doing $700 a month; 5 living rooms; will rent store room alone for $25 a month, including the cellar; price $450 or invoice.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS STORE—In Uniontown, doing big business; good stock, low rent; will invoice about $6,500; will invoice and take half cash and half improved real estate; owner in other business.

GROCERY—Good location in Allegheny, doing a cash business of $500 a week; moderate rent; this is the best paying store in the city; owner in other business and will sacrifice to a quick buyer; will invoice stock at 90 cents on the dollar and fixtures at 60 cents. Price $2,000, or will reduce stock to $1,500.

THREE-FOURTHS INTEREST in leading real estate business in E. E.; commissions over $5,000 last year; owner in other business and will sacrifice; cannot attend to all; will sacrifice for $850; well established and will stand investigation, or will sell controlling interest for $650.

STALLS in East Liberty market, suitable for grocers, butchers, etc.; heat, light and cold storage free; rent $12.50 to $15 a month.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES AND GENTS' FURNISHING STORE—In Youngstown, O.; doing a nice business; good stock, room and location; will invoice about $6,000; will exchange for good improved real estate and assume.

JEWELRY STORE—In Fifth ave.; good established trade and clean stock; will invoice about $2,000; will trade for residence in East End worth about $5,000 and pay difference or assume.

MEAT MARKET—Best location in principal business street in Braddock; does $700 a week and can be increased; elegant fixtures, good horse and wagon, low rent, long lease; price to a quick buyer, $1,000.

MEAT MARKET—Space to rent for meat market in the best grocery in East End; this is an elegant chance for a good meat man; see us at once.

BUTTER, EGG AND MILK DEPOT—Fine location in Frankstown ave.; sell $200 a week out of store and has a milk route of 70 gallons a day; horse, wagon and everything complete; clears over $200 a month; rent $34, with 3 living rooms and stable; good lease, best of reasons for selling; a snap for some one. Price to quick buyer, $1,000.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALES STABLE—Fine location in Broad st., E. E., within one square of depot and theater; size of stable 32x150; fronts in two streets; owner owns building and has very low ground rent; good lease; elegant chance for an active man; price for building and everything to a quick buyer, only $1,800.

We have all kinds of businesses for sale, such as groceries, meat markets, rooming houses, cigar and confectioneries, etc., etc., and with our new ideas and up-to-date business methods we are in a position to fulfill your wants in any business you may desire. If you have a business for sale and want it sold quick and to the best advantage to yourself, we are the people to see about it. We have several cash buyers for confectionery stores. IS YOURS FOR SALE?

BOSSART, VOTAW & CO.,
430 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347 Fifth Ave., Room 411.

ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located in the city; 8 rooms, all occupied; rent $70; income $120; good little stand and well worth price asked.............$350

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STAND—On one of the busiest streets in Allegheny; opposite large works, good corner stand; well stocked, 4 living rooms; rent only $20; does $75 business weekly in winter, double that amount in summer; present owner has been in stand four years; bargain for.............$550

GROCERY IN E. E.—4 living rooms; good cellar and wagon shed; does business of $600 weekly; clean, fresh stock; owner will reduce stock to suit, and give easy terms.

POOL ROOM—Good central city location; 4 pool tables; 1 billiard table; fine fixtures, moderate rent; 2 year lease; clearing $180 to $200 monthly; a bargain at.............$1,500

DRUG STORE—Good, clean drug store; nicely located; fine fixtures; good up-to-date stock; rent only $35; 4 year lease; does $15 business daily; price $3,300, or invoice.

HOTEL—Fine summer resort, but open all the year; fine walks and drives; splendid scenery; 35 rooms finely furnished; does a business of $16,000 yearly; must be seen to be appreciated; price.............$30,000

HALL-EVANS & CO.,
347 Fifth ave., Room 411.

FLOURING MILL.
Up-to-date flouring mill in one of the best markets of Western Pa.; running full all the time; will bear the strictest investigation; good reason for selling; will exchange for city or suburban property; price $14,000.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
436 Fourth ave.

HERE is a genuine opportunity to double your money; am connected with a banking house and have learned of a move by the insiders to increase the value of a certain stock to three times its present price; only parties with $1,000 to $10,000 who mean business need answer; investigation courted. Address Opportunity, room 1201, 108 Fulton st., New York.

WILL incorporate your business under laws enacted by congress for $25, any capitalization, and arrange the placing of stock; exceptional facilities for selling stocks and bonds. Write for particulars. J. M. Frere, Corporation Attorney, 116 Fifth st., S. E., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Party with capital who has ability to manage the manufacture and sale of a staple electrical specialty of merit, to take interest in present plant and enlarge same; broad field and a monopoly assured. Z 91, The Gazette.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Fifth ave., Oakland, 12 rooms with best of furniture; clearing $60 per month; always filled and could increase income by giving board.
VET L. BROWN,
Room 208. 331 Fourth ave.

CORPORATION CHARTERS.
United States law; operative everywhere; cheap; no taxes; write old reliable U. S. Legal Corporation, Washington, D. C. Representing $1,200,000,000 capital.

OUT-OF-TOWN daily and Sunday newspaper route; twenty-eight hundred daily and two thousand Sunday; thirty-five hundred dollars. Inquire E. F. Erk, circulation department of The Gazette.

BEST general store building and stock in Western Penna.; 8-room house in connection; doing a business of $3,000 yearly; expenses will not exceed $250 a year; an elegant opportunity for someone, as owner wishes to retire on account of other business and health. Address P 18, The Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS SALOON for sale in the best location in Lima, O.; also, wholesale beer business. Inquire of C. Geiger, Smithfield, O., or Lima, O.

FOR SALE.
Cash grocery; daily sales $165; leading store in this growing city; population 30,000; elegant room in splendid location; clean stock; invoice $4,000; books open for inspection, best opening in state. Address
C. H. FOLSOM, Lima, Ohio.

BUSINESS of all kinds bought and sold; partners secured for established business, etc.; all transactions strictly confidential.
KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott Building.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; any business, anywhere; secure charter giving highest standing in financial world; save costs and taxes; write for corporation booklet. Capital Trust Company, Dover, Delaware.

OLD established all year hotel and cafe; Atlantic ave., central location; 40 rooms, good bar trade; selling cheap on account of sickness. Room 104 Bartlett building, Atlantic City.

IF YOU want to buy or sell any business, see BOSSART, VOTAW & CO., 430 Fourth ave., second floor.

10 GOLD MINES, 2 gold mills, producing gold daily; shares 4c; grasp fortune; pictures, concentrates, free. Sworn monthly statements. Sunset Gold Co., Mack Blk., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Party with $5,000 to invest in gold mine; no stock company. Address O 55, The Gazette.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME to one man only in each state, with reference and few hundred dollars, for branch office supplying agents (we furnish goods); enormous profits without risk. Hull, 154 East 23d st., New York.

FOR SALE—A popular summer resort; Redbrooke-Inn-on-Lake-Erie; a money maker; near Ashtabula Harbor. Address D. W. King & Brown, Ashtabula, Ohio.

IF you want to sell your business and the price is correct we can sell it.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO., 339 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in leading real estate firm; management of concern goes with sale. Apply by letter, N 82, The Gazette.

MEAT MARKET—In nearby town; doing business $80 day; rent $10 mo.; great bargain; price $600. CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

EXPRESS BUSINESS—In Allegheny; established 8 years; clearing $150 mo. above expenses; price $2,500. CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—For sale—Good lease; cheap rent. 56 Frankstown ave.

GROCERY STORE—In suburb; established 3 years; doing business $250 week; price $1,200. CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

Machinery.

MACHINERY.

AIR COMPRESSORS for all duties.
ROCK DRILLS.
GAS PUMPS.
STEAM PUMPS, single and duplex.
POWER PUMPS.
DEEP WELL PUMPS.
In stock and built to order.
HALL STEAM PUMP COMPANY,
215 Grant Ave., Allegheny, Pa.
Near Union Bridge.
Bell 'Phone 554 North.
P. & A. 'Phone 155 North.

—CONTRACTORS'—
—HOISTING ENGINES.—
6x8" Double Cylinder, one drum, with boiler.
6¼x8" Double Cylinder, two drums; no boiler.
6¼x8" Double Cylinder, two drums, with boiler.
7x10" Double Cylinder, two drums, with boiler.
8¼x10" Double Cylinder, one drum, with boiler.
1—½-yd. Steam Shovel, with traction wheels.
6—1-½-yd. Watson Dump Wagons.
3—10x6x12" Hughes Air Compressors.
1—10x11x12" McKiernan Air Compressor.
—VERTICAL BOILERS—
8-12-16-23-35-40 horse power.
—PORTABLE FIREBOX—BOILERS—
25-30-40-50-60-80-100 horse power.
Also Pumps, Engines, Tanks, Etc.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Warehouses, 45th st. & A. V. R. R.,
Both 'Phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GAS ENGINES, DYNAMOS, BOILERS, PUMPS, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, ETC.
The Tranter Manufacturing Company is prepared to furnish promptly estimates on pumping outfits and on short notice supply you with anything in the line of gas or steam engines in all sizes and styles for all purposes, boilers, dynamos, shafting, pulleys, hangers, couplings, pillow blocks, iron and wood pulleys, iron pipe and fittings, valves, etc. We also manufacture special articles to order and do general repair work.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
MACHINISTS AND MANUFACTURERS,
105 WATER ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

A NUMBER of second-hand boilers which we will sell at a reasonable price to prompt buyers.
Two 100-H. P. tubular boilers.
One 150-H. P. tubular boiler.
Eight 80-H. P. high pressure tubular boilers.
Steel stacks, various sizes.
One self-supporting steel stack, 66 inches diameter by 154 feet high; all heavy steel plate; we will erect this stack any place.
Four locomotive boilers of various sizes. All of the above boilers are in A1 shape and suitable for high pressure.
R. MONROE & SONS MFG. CORP.,
TWENTY-THIRD STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ONe single drum hoisting rig engines 6"x8".
One 100-light Westinghouse dynamo.
Two 60"x16' horizontal tubular boilers, 4" tubes.
One 42"x42" by 16' iron planer.
One Mackintosh Hemphill radial drill.
One 5-ton steel jib crane.
Three band saws, and one 16" jointer.
Also a lot of lathes, pumps, tanks and pulleys.
GAUSMAN MACHINERY & METAL CO.,
Nos. 327 and 329 Rebecca st.,
Allegheny City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, traction engines, threshers, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 32 Fifth St., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Gas engine and dynamo, used a short time only; will sell cheap to quick buyer for cash. Schilling Bros. Co., Penn and Frankstown aves.

DON'T work for others, be the boss; start a mail order business; we help you; plan and new catalogue for stamp. Central Supply Co., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Boilers, automatic, Corliss and slide valve engines, gas engines, gas hoisting engines, machinery all kinds, low prices. Chas. F. Sheriff, 912 Farmers building. 'Phone 2672 Grant.

RAILS — SECOND-HAND MACHINERY—PIPE—ETC.—Scrap iron and metals bought for cash. HOMER BOWES, 611 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Telephone 567 Grant.

New——GAS ENGINES——Second-hand.
236—THE FAIRBANKS CO.—238 3d ave.
1-2, 1-20, 1-35 h. p. Otto Horizontal and Vertical.

GAS ENGINES—Steam engines, boilers, shafting, pulleys, Hangers, hot tubes, setting up engines a specialty. WM. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

HOISTING ENGINES—Sale or rent; prompt delivery. Phoenix Steel Construction Company, Ltd., Penn ave. and Third st., Pittsburgh.

GAS ENGINES and Woodworking Machinery. BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., 4th and Liberty.

Automobiles.

1	Pierce Arrow two-cylinder (repainted)	$2,000
1	Pierce Stanhope, 6¼ h. p., repainted, with top	800
1	Pierce Stanhope, 6¼ h. p.	650
1	Pierce Stanhope, 8 h. p., with top	900
2	Pierce Motorettes, 3½ h. p., repainted (each)	350
1	Oldsmobile, 5 h. p., with top	400
1	Knickerbocker, 5 h. p.	350
1	De Dion Motorette, 5 h. p.	350
1	Autocar Tonneau, 1903 model	900
1	Winton, 1902 model (refinished)	1,600
1	Northern, 1903 model (new)	700
2	Orient Buckboards (each)	200
1	Orient Motor Bicycle	150
1	Ford Tonneau, 1903 model (new)	750

The above automobiles are in first-class condition, nearly all of them being 1903 patterns. Call and have a demonstration in any of them.
Second-hand automobiles taken in trade.
Write for catalogues of our new 1904 cars.
Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory.
BANKER BROTHERS COMPANY,
Baum and Beatty Sts.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES—You can save more money and get better value for your money by purchasing your automobiles from us than you can anywhere else in this state. We have every successful car represented on our floors. Come and see for yourself. Sole agent for the Ford cars for Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Southern Ohio and Maryland. Send us your old automobile for repairs. You won't regret it.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Both 'phones. 6235 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU CAN AFFORD to buy an automobile, $200; Locomobile, $225; Winton, with top, $235.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
6235 Penn ave., E. E.

Safes.

CLOSING OUT a large lot of sample safes regardless of price; also rolltop desks at cut rate prices; the wonder of the 20th century; how a cash register can be sold equal to any $200 register now on the market for $60; now on exhibition. Every register sold with 10-year guarantee. Booklets free.
C. W. FRANKLIN, 126 Fourth ave.

SAFES, SAFES, SAFES, SAFES—New and second-hand. WM. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Birds and Dogs.

WHITE Plymouth Rock eggs for settings; Fishel strain. O. W. McLain, R. F. D. No. 2, Carnegie, Pa.

EUROPEAN BIRD STORE—For Canaries, parrots and all pet stock; French poodle puppies and dogs of all kinds; gold fish and aquarium. 907 Penn ave., Thos. Hurst, Proprietor.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; Models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

WE HAVE a number of late model SMITH PREMIER, REMINGTON and HAMMOND typewriters in good condition which we will sell very cheap. UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 241 Fifth ave.

LARGEST STOCK of late model machines in city; rentals $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER CO., Lewis bldg.

"BLICK" typewriters; No. 7, $50; No. 5, $35; second-hand typewriters at moderate prices.
BLICKENSDERFER MFG. COMPANY,
210 Smithfield st.,
AFTER APRIL 1, 211-212 Lewis Block.

Household Effects.

BREAKING UP HOUSEKEEPING?
See Goldsmith; he buys second-hand furniture. 954 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Almost new No. 8 coal stove; will sell cheap. 5812 Ellsworth ave.

FOR SALE—Household furniture; a complete five-piece leather library suite, mahogany frame, nearly new, also bookcase; sacrifice if sold before April 1. 3376 Alder st., E. E.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, PICTURES—For sale at bargain prices. 1209 Sheffield st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Balance household furniture, new. 5596 Walnut st., city.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

A GRAND SPECIAL SALE
HIGH-CLASS HORSES
AT AUCTION.
430 Horses. 430 Horses.
Race horses at your price and ones that are in condition to train on.
Trotters and pacers with fast records suitable for matinee purpose.
By the greatest sires and dams in United States.
A place where you can see what you are buying.
Seeing is Believing.
423 HORSES TO SELECT From.
APRIL 6, 7, 8.
Three Days.
Three Evenings.
By Electric Light.
Music Each Evening.

RECORD HORSES.

Pilot Boy	2:13¼
Nettie Wilkes	2:16¼
P. J.	2:17¼
Prince George	2:17¼
Wheaton Boy	2:19¼
Dan Wilkes	2:19¼
Gold Brick	2:20
Comment	2:24
Volton	2:22¼
Lambert Chief	2:23¼
Novamont	2:24¼
Red Grant	2:24¼
Rippling	2:26¼
Bony Montrose	2:25
Jack Carlisle	2:25
Twilight	2:29¼

THE CONSIGNERS OF CARLOAD LOTS.

A. H. Jewell	45
H. E. Montgomery	—
P. J. Brennan	12
Henry Eck	25
A. Hartwell	18
Hugh O'Neil	16
John A. Moore	42
W. P. Green	25
Richard Wells	22
T. J. Shotwell	20
Berry & Holthouse	20
Riverside Stables	45
Goldblatt & Goodman	28
A. J. Zeiger	20
Robert McCoy	24
50 horses owned	50

By parties, 1 to 6 head.
Come; we have just what we advertise to date and may have more on the sale days, April 6, 7, 8.
100
Extra Good Draught Horses. You can buy at this sale one or a carload.
THE HORSE SHOW SALE.
There are entered at this sale more high-class coach pairs than in any one sale ever held at any auction.
HIGH ACTORS.
Combination Saddlers, Ponies, and Fancy Colts.
Write for Catalogue.
100 Vehicles for Sale.
Remember the dates—April 6, 7, 8, 1904.
Col. A. Hain of Lexington, Ky., Auctioneer.
RIVERSIDE SALE STABLES,
North End Sixth st. Bridge,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
P. O. Box 1458.
Both 'Phones, 133 North.

IRON CITY VEHICLE CO.,

COR. PENN AVE. AND BEATTY ST., E. E.
Repairing.............Painting
Trimming.
Any carriage or automobile work done.
Rubber Tires Fitted.
SOLID-CUSHION PNEUMATIC
RUNABOUTS.............BUGGIES
TRAPS
SURREYS...... STATION WAGONS
Or anything else on wheels.
Come and see our new stock before you buy. We have the best and most stylish runabouts in the city.
IRON CITY VEHICLE CO.,
5821-23-25 Penn ave., East End.
Bell Phone 167 East.
P. & A. Phone 246 East.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
116, 118, 120 Seventh st.,
917, 919 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NEW AND ELEGANT
Is our Spring Stock of Vehicles in style, painting and trimming.
Special—We will sell you as a leader a Cut-Under Runabout, with 1¼ in. Cushion Tires, in Leather, Cloth or Cord Trimmings and any color of paint wanted for $125.00. This is not a cheap vehicle and usually sells for $175.00.
Studebaker Wagons.
Studebaker Wagons.
Get the best; it will pay in the end. We have the exclusive agency. Our prices are low.
HARNESS.
We have the stock; we have the quality; we have the price. We do not brag, but if you want a set of harness we can save you 25 per cent over any other house.
Send for catalogue.
SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.

AUCTION SALE.
FORTY HEAD of draught and general purpose horses weighing from 1,200 to 1,600 each; several matched pairs among them; anyone having horses, harness or vehicles of any description to sell will find ready sale for them at the regular weekly (Thursday) auction sale at the Exposition Horse and Mule Exchange, 306-308 Duquesne way. Auction sale next Thursday, March 31, 1904; 100 head of choice pit and draught mules constantly on hand. Philip Steinmiller, proprietor.

CARRIAGE REPAIRING.
CARRIAGE REPAINTING.
VICTOR RUBBER TIRES on new or
FIRESTONE SIDE TIRE old wheels.
WE DO
THE BEST
REPAIR WORK
IN PITTSBURGH.
GERBER CARRIAGE COMPANY,
19-27 Fifth st., and 5917-19 Penn ave.

HORSES! HORSES!! HORSES!!!
I will have 100 head of horses weighing from 1,000 to 2,100 lbs., among them some handsome mated teams and some all-purpose horses. The shippers that have arrived with horses are John Boyd, A. L. Benton, Elmer Johnson, James White and D. B. Lee. Call and see them. OWEN FITZSIMMONS, 410-412 Duquesne way.

SECOND-HAND DEPOT WAGONS.
One full glass and two glass doors and glass Division with curtains in rear. All Three practically new at ½ of What they are worth.
GERBER CARRIAGE COMPANY, 19-27 Fifth St.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY head of all classes of horses will be offered at our next Tuesday's auction sale, March 29. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange, First ave. and Grant street.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF GILLIAM HORSE BOOTS.
Track harness, sweats, collars, sheets and suits.
Witch hazel, per gallon, 75c.
Neats foot oil, per gallon, 65c.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO., 19-27 Fifth St.

A BIG RUN of all classes of horses is reported for our next Tuesday's sale, March 29. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange, First ave. and Grant st.

75c—WAGON UMBRELLAS—75c.
Good, first-class ones, worth $1.50, at 75c.
GERBER CARRIAGE COMPANY, 19-27 Fifth St.

ONE HUNDRED of choice pit and draught mules are constantly on hand at the Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange, First ave. and Grant street.

BIG AUCTION SALE of horses. Drivers, general business and draught horses. Friday, April 1, 1904, at 1 p. m., on stock farm 1 mile from Freeport, Pa. Grant Shuster.

HORSE BOOTS.
Gillian's Horse Boots. Full line on Hand.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO., 19-27 Fifth st.

ANYONE having horses, vehicles or harness of any description for sale will find ready sale for them at our regular auction sales every Tuesday. Next sale March 29. Pittsburgh Horse & Mule Exchange, First ave. and Grant st.

Pianos.

BEAUTIFUL upright piano of reliable New York make, slightly used, but too nearly new to class as second-hand. Musically this piano was never in better shape, and it will be sold at less than one-half its original value. Has mahogany case, latest style of architecture, and fine tone quality. A $400.00 piano marked down to $165.00.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

WE want to sell our Apollo piano player, 80 rolls music; a bargain. Address S 83, The Gazette.

GOOD Miller square piano with carved feet; powerful tone and responsive action, for $50.00; $10.00 down and $5.00 per month; cost new $350.00.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE.

Sewing Machines.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN.
NEW SEWING MACHINES.
Silent, light-running, drop head, ball bearings, automatic lifts, with all the latest improvements. WARRANTED 10 years from date.
$20.00, $22.50 and $25.00.
None better. Made by one of the best sewing machine companies. If you are in the market for a SEWING MACHINE it will pay you to call.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st., next Bijou.

Oil Production.

ED. WITTISH, 424 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., offers for sale several good, settled productions. For particulars, call.

Investments.

A PROFITABLE opportunity will be afforded to women who speculate in stocks or grain. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address K 83, The Gazette.

Special.

Fire Insurance, Liability Insurance, Accident Insurance, Elevator Insurance, Plate Glass Insurance. The very best companies represented by
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st. W., Allegheny.

Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

Miscellaneous.

Soda Fountains.

We have a perfect line of new and second-hand fountains.
We will sell or rent. Easy terms if desired.
All kinds of repair work done.
Free city delivery.
PITTSBURGH SODA WATER & SUPPLY CO.,
Cor. Watt st. and Wylie ave.
Bell 'phone Park 250; P. & A. 3571 F.

FOR SALE—
Unredeemed solitaire diamond ring, weighing over 1¼ carats, fine color, absolutely perfect, 14-carat mounting; original cost, $165; will sell for $87.50.
FOR SALE—
Unredeemed solitaire diamond ring, weighing over ½ carat; original cost $75; will sell for $37.
Call at once.
MARKET ST. LOAN OFFICE, 214 Market st.

SODA FOUNTAINS.
New and second hand fountains for sale or rent; all makes repaired. Pittsburgh Soda Water & Supply Co. Both 'phones. Corner Watt and Wylie aves.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
A lot of office tables, desks and chairs. Call at once at room 715 Hamilton Bldg., 335 Fifth ave., city.

FOR SALE—Furniture—Golden oak bedroom suite and bed spring, $20; sideboard, $18; bookcase, $16.50; 6 leather seat dining chairs, $16.50; today or tomorrow. 326 Pitt st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Fine oak partition first-class condition; cheap for want of use. Inquire 407 Fourth ave., room 503.

OFFICE fixtures and two flat-top mahogany desks; will be sold cheap. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

EVERYBODY buys Houston's delicious Ohio butter, 25c; nothing equals it; nice roll butter, 12½c, 15c and 20c. Houston, 178 and 179, Allegheny market.

NEW Philippine coin, two varieties, $15. Rare coins bought and sold. Buying list $10, selling list free. Thomas L. Elder, Station A, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Hardwood counter, about 20 feet long, second hand, but almost new. Apply Chronicle Telegraph, 347 Fifth ave.

HEAVY plate glass mirrors, 6 ft. high, 3 ft. wide; walnut frame; sacrifice; owner leaving city. 5976 Alder st., E. E.

FOR SALE—Shafting, pulleys, freight elevator and gas engine. Eichbaum Lithographing & Printing Co., 424 Second ave.

DESKS, BOOKCASES, FILES, office chairs, partitions, safes, letter press stands, pool and billiard tables, store and cigar counter, cheap. Wm. Wuerthele, 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—Four good roll-top desks and six office chairs, at a decided bargain. C. C. Hamilton, 314 Fourth ave., second floor.

FOR SALE—Carpets and curtains; must be closed out at once; party moving April 1. Call 349 Pacific ave., E. E., city.

STOREKEEPERS and private families, call at 701 Penn ave. for butter, eggs and poultry.

TWO nice flat-top desks for sale cheap. H. L. Benner, 420 Farmers Bank building.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale cheap. 5823 Rural ave.

FOR SALE—About 60 feet new office partition and desk. F. 83, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—One billiard and one pool table; cheap. Address M 83, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures, electric motor and standing desk. 706 Penn ave.

SHOWCASES, counters, refrigerators, gas ranges, restaurant supplies. 141 Frankstown ave.

FOR SALE—Wall cases. 617 Ohio st., Allegheny.

CASH paid for furniture, wardrobes, gas ranges; everything. 141 Frankstown ave.

1,000 ROOMS wall paper at 50c room and up. 149 Frankstown ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture, carpet and office railing. 419 Park Bldg.

BAR FIXTURES—Large selection. WM. WUERTHELE, 418 Diamond st.

PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—Your fortune told by the stars; every life from cradle to grave is influenced by the planets as they conjoined at time of your birth, just as the moon influences the rise and fall of the tides. I point out all the dangers in life, and show you plainly how to succeed in all affairs. I tell you whom to marry in order to be happy. I will read your horoscope free if you will send your birth date with two stamps for postage; I advise you in lawsuits, divorces, new business ventures—in everything about your life. Write for this wonderful revelation. Prof. Asa Moore, 705 M, Temple Court bldg., New York.

PERSONAL—Instruction in medical massage, Swedish movements, gymnastics, electricity; few vacancies in spring classes; clinical experience given; free booklet on massage. Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Institute (Incorp.), 1516 Green st., Philadelphia.

IF IT IS MONEY YOU WANT
see the
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.
THEY MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
THEY WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

BUST DEVELOPER; all may be plump; enlarge your bust 3 to 7 inches by our successful method; one month's treatment, one dollar; plain wrapper. Penn Specialty Co., Mount Oliver, Pa.

PROF. FRANK CHARLES, phrenologist, advice on business, property, health, spells, marriages and all affairs of life. 510 West Lacock st., near circus and ball grounds.

MISS E. YOUNG, hair parlor; scalp treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 126 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

PERSONAL—Reliable watch repairing; cash paid for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.50; first-class work. Wm. Mull, box 406, Pittsburgh.

DR. BEASLEY—Corns—Chiropodist—Bunions; antiseptic; painless. 205, The Nixon.

PERSONAL—Razors honed, hair cutting, quarter each. Park Barber Shop.

NOTICES.

NOTICE—The Carriage and Wagon Workers' Local Union 125 will meet at the Arnfeld hall, 1119 Penn ave., every first and third Friday evening of every month after April 1, on the third floor. All members are requested to be present next Friday evening, April 1, in the new hall.

NOTICE is hereby given that certificate No. 25 for 2½ shares capital stock issued by the Commercial Glass Co., Inc., to the undersigned, has been accidentally destroyed and that application for duplicate will be made. Leon Thurston.

FIRE INSURANCE—The best companies represented by
JESSE K. SERIGHT,
117 Ohio st. W., Allegheny.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.
TO WHOM it may concern: My wife, Barbara Lenk, having left my bed and board without any reason or cause whatsoever, all persons, firms, and corporations are hereby notified to not give her any money or necessaries on my credit without a written order from me. Henry Lenk, S. W. 812 Amity st., Homestead, Pa. March 11, 1904.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

JAMES P. BROOKS' Dancing Academy, 1010 Penn ave. Beginners' Mondays and Fridays. Advanced class, Thursday evenings.

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

M'SWEENEY Interstate Detective Agency, 427 Diamond st., Pittsburgh, Pa., transacts a general detective business; all communications treated strictly confidential.

PATENTS.

H. C. Evert & Co., Patents
Novel Inventions
Make Money
If Patented
Through Our Firm.
Simple Inventions
Bring The Largest Returns.
Wanted.
A New Idea.
A curtain Pole without rings and pins.
A trolley that will not come off the wire.
A quick acting monkey wrench.
A hose coupler without screw threads.
A rail joint without nuts and bolts.
Combination Tools.
An envelope that cannot be opened without detection.
A convenient kitchen cabinet.
Five and ten cent novelties.
Useful household articles.
Free
Our Inventors' Guide
Mailed Free
To Any Address.
Free
If you have a new invention send us a sketch or model. We will report whether your invention is new and patentable.
Consultation and Advice Free.
Quick Service.
Best Work Guaranteed.
H. C. EVERT & CO.,
Leading Patent Lawyers,
305 Smithfield St.,
Opposite Postoffice,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

O. D. LEVIS, PATENTS.
WHAT I HAVE DONE
FOR OTHERS I CAN DO
FOR YOU.
O. D. Levis, Patent Attorney,
643 Smithfield st.
Inventions Wanted:
Inventions Wanted:
Inventions Wanted:
Street car advertising device.
Folding stepladder for home use.
Handy knife sharpener.
Automatic shut-off for gas burners.
New folding stool.
New door stoop.
New stopper for medicine bottles.
Convenient letter file.
New puzzle, game or toy.
Combination furniture.
Kitchen utensils.
Camping novelty.
Locking hat or coat rack.
New campaign novelty for 1904.
Simple kitchen cabinet.
Toy that can be sold for a cent.
Brake that will stop street cars automatically.
Simple pipe cleaner.
Ink well that will not spill.
Folding umbrella.
New door closer.
Good 10c novelty.
Hand corn planter.
Cheap fan motor.
Rubber shoe fastener.
Jewelry novelties.
O. D. Levis.
Over 25 Years Patent Attorney.
643 Smithfield st.,
643 Smithfield st.,
Near Seventh ave.
'Phone 3481 Grant.
Rooms 1-2-3-4.
Office Hours 8 a. m. till 9 p. m.

PATENTS SECURED—Free report on patentability and commercial value. Write for inventor's hand book. Shepherd & Parker, 175 Revenue bldg., Washington, D. C.

A. M. BROWN & CO., sellers of patents, promoters, organizers and incorporators. 600-601 German Nat'l Bank Bldg., Wood and Sixth ave.

AUCTION SALES.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.

The furnishment of a large club house; Brunswick Billiard Table, Brunswick Pool Table, Office Desk and Office Safe, 2 Fine Upright Pianos, Mahogany Dining Room Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Leather Library and Reading Room Suite, Hotel Range, Steam Table, Large Portable Refrigerator, Electric Fixtures, Fans, etc. Elegant Velvet and Brussels Carpets for Rooms and Halls, Rugs and Linoleum, to be sold Tuesday, March 29, at 10 O'clock, at the rooms of the Henry Auction Co., 124 and 126 Ninth st.
Elegant Mahogany Chamber Suites, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Brass Beds, Hair Mattresses, Curtains and Portieres, Fine Leather Library Furniture, Leather Couches, Arm Chairs and Rockers. Silk Parlor Furniture, 2 Fine Upright Pianos, Mahogany, Pictures, Mirrors, Cabinets, Fine Mahogany Dining Table, Mahogany Dining Chairs, Upholstered in Leather, Sideboard, China Closet, Hall Furniture, Office Desks, Office Safe, Billiard Table, Gas Range, Large Hotel Range, Instantaneous Water Heater, Fine Hotel Washstand, Four Basins, large Mirrors, Steam Table, Cooking Utensils, etc. Elegant Brussels and Velvet Carpets, Rugs and Linoleum. The Billiard Tables, Office Safe, Desks, Hotel Range, Gloeckler Refrigerator, Water Heater, Washstand, Mirror, Furnace, Steam Table, Broiler and 2 large Carpets will be on exhibition all day Monday at the house No. 431 Penn ave., and will be sold Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the rooms of the Henry Auction Co., 124 and 126 Ninth st., Pittsburgh.
Sale positive.
HENRY AUCTION CO.,
Auctioneers.

LAUNDRIES.

THE ECLIPSE PLACES at your service a laundry equipment specialized, complete and efficient. We claim to give the best service and can prove it—we want only the opportunity.
Send us a trial package, and your judgment will declare the good quality of our work.
HAND-TURNED COLLARS.
ECLIPSE LAUNDRY COMPANY,
Stevenson and Forbes Sts.
Bell 'phone, 2043 Grant. P. & A., 148 Main.

TRANSFERS AND STORAGE.

Allegheny Transfer and Storage Co.

MOVING. STORAGE.
PADDED VANS, LARGE WAGONS, SEPARATE ROOMS, CLEAN AND DRY. LOWEST PRICES. LOWEST INSURANCE RATE.
ALLEGHENY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
840 West North Ave., Allegheny.

LIBERTY TRANSFER CO., 121-123 Seventh st. Tel. Grant 1652; Main 1652. Local express; general hauling.

LOST.

LOST—Light summer coat on Western ave. car Thursday morning. Reward if returned to 1805 Market st., Allegheny.

LOST—Hunting case watch (gold filled). Reward at 1020 Fifth ave.

FOUND.

SIGN PAINTING AND OFFICE LETTERING Promptly Attended To.
P. A. FREYVOGEL, 522 Sandusky st., Allegheny, Pa. Bell 'phone, 755-2 North.
WHITE ENAMEL LETTERS A SPECIALTY.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CHEAP MONEY,
LONG TIME,
EASY
PAYMENTS.
It pays to borrow of
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
PRIVATE LOANS TO WORKING PEOPLE. IF YOU WANT MONEY AND A FRIEND, TOO, CALL ON US. WE LOAN MONEY
ON FURNITURE, PIANO OR SALARY without removal from your possession, located anywhere in Allegheny county.
AT THE LOWEST RATES AND EASIEST TERMS.
CALL ON US.
IF OUR RATES AND TERMS ARE NOT AS LOW AS ANY LOAN OR TRUST CO. WE WILL FORFEIT $100.
We will give you a guarantee not to take the goods, as we loan for the interest only.
You run no risk in placing your loan with us.
We have $1,000,000 to loan and will let you make terms to suit yourself.
We are here to do business, and will not turn any deserving customer away.
EXTENSIONS GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR MISFORTUNE.
We make a specialty of loans from $10 to $500, and can give you the amount the day you ask for it.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
401-402 Hamilton Bldg.
335 FIFTH AVE.
Opposite Grand Opera House.
Take elevator, get off fourth floor.

WE HAVE plenty of MONEY for good mortgages. Bring deed. Fidelity Home & Realty Co., 312 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU WANT MONEY FOR MOVING OR SPRING HOUSECLEANING?
WE HAVE MONEY
WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
TO LOAN
On Household Furniture, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, etc., anywhere in Allegheny county, at the
LOWEST RATE EVER OFFERED.
We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.
YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.
You will like our rates and terms. We charge for interest only:

$ 10	for 1 month 5c,	for 3 months 15c.
$ 20	for 1 month 10c,	for 3 months 30c.
$ 30	for 1 month 15c,	for 3 months 45c.
$ 40	for 1 month 20c,	for 3 months 60c.
$ 50	for 1 month 25c,	for 3 months 75c.
$ 75	for 1 month 40c,	for 3 months $1.20.
$100	for 1 month 50c,	for 3 months $1.50.
$150	for 1 month 75c,	for 3 months $2.25.
$200	for 1 month $1.00,	for 3 months $3.00
$250	for 1 month $1.25,	for 3 months $3.75
$300	for 1 month $1.50,	for 3 months $4.50
$350	for 1 month $1.75,	for 3 months $5.25
$400	for 1 month $2.00,	for 3 months $6.00
$450	for 1 month $2.25,	for 3 months $6.75
$500	for 1 month $2.50,	for 3 months $7.50

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS. ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.
LOANS MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.
We loan for the interest only and do not want your security, so you need have no fear of losing your furniture.
EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS.
Loans made to salaried employes on personal note without security.
WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS.
INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.
If you cannot call, fill in this blank and mail to us, and our agent will call on you.
We desire to make a loan of.............. provided your terms are satisfactory.
Name..............
Address..............
Married or single..............
When to call..............
ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
ROOM 715, TIMES BUILDING,
336 FOURTH AVE.
Between Wood and Smithfield sts.
PITTSBURGH, PA.,
TAKE ELEVATOR.
GIVE US A CALL.

LOANS

QUICK MONEY.
That's what it means when you come to us for a loan. We will loan you from $5 up on your furniture, pianos, horses and wagons, fixtures, etc., without removal.
Our plan of loaning money is the best.
Positively no publicity or annoying investigations.
When you borrow of us you have the advantage of the very lowest rates of interest.
No compound interest or advance charges.
You can pay us in little, easy installments to suit your convenience as arranged.
Extra time is allowed you in case of sickness or misfortune.
Special rebate if you pay before due.
Let us show you how quickly we will advance you money.
We Loan Salaried People
UPON THEIR PERSONAL NOTES.
WE'RE LOAN HEADQUARTERS.
ALLEGHENY COUNTY TRUST CO.,
Room 201, 407 Fourth ave.

OF
INTEREST TO MONEY SAVERS.
THE
UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.,
of
403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.,
is a BIG MONEY SAVER
to all who find themselves in need of
A LITTLE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.
WE LOAN FROM $10 TO $500
on furniture, pianos, wagons or any kind of personal property (LEAVING SAME UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION).
We arrange repayments to suit your income and convenience.
Giving you from one month to two years time (this does not stop you from paying off loan and stopping interest at any time during your contract).
INTEREST 6 PER CENT A YEAR
OUR SPECIALTY IS ADVANCING THE MONEY TO PAY OFF LOANS TO HIGH-PRICED LOAN COMPANIES. OUR INTEREST IS (6 PER CENT) ON THE DOLLAR PER YEAR.
The same rate applies to everyone who borrows from us.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED
that we save you from
$2.00 to $10.00
on your loan (you will admit that we do this if you have ever borrowed from any other company).
If unable to call, write or 'phone P. & A. No. 11, North; Bell 'phone No. 1840 North, and we will call on you.
PRIVATE RECEPTION ROOMS.
UNION LOAN & DEPOSIT CO.,
Room 6, Gray Building,
401-403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

MONEY LOANED
TO ANY AMOUNT
ON DIAMONDS, ON WATCHES,
ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ON FIREARMS.
Special Rates—At less than others advertise.
GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN on easy payments.
Building loans on same terms.
E. B. BLACK, 243 Fourth ave., second floor.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Mechanics Lease & Trust Company

Fourth Floor, Bijou Building.
611 Penn Avenue,
THE LEADING TRUST COMPANY IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY MAKING LOANS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, &C., &C.
Will Remove
ON OR ABOUT
APRIL 1 TO THEIR NEW
AND HANDSOME QUARTERS ON
THE 2D FLOOR OF SAME BLDG. (BIJOU).
IF IT'S MONEY YOU NEED IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.

MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY
WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYONE.
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.
WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.
Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place?
It is far better to owe one concern than many, especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times—one that will live up to all promises, one that will make a contract that will suit you. We make loans in large or small amounts, for short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, or any good security, left undisturbed in your possession. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.
LOANS OF OTHER COMPANIES PAID AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED.
MOST PRIVATE OFFICES IN CITY.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
On their plain note without endorser.
All loans made promptly and in strict confidence. Will guarantee lowest rates in the city.
No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.
THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., 411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor.
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.
Bell Fone 885 Court.
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.
MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY MONEY

The Money Is Yours At 6 Per Cent

Don't go around with a long face and worried half sick just for the want of a little ready money. That's not the way to get along. Come to us and get what money you want at 6 per cent, the lowest rate in Allegheny county. Buy yourself some new spring clothes if you need them. Look prosperous, be cheerful and you WILL be prosperous.
Anyway, don't worry. Care's an enemy to life. And you're too sensible to shorten your life worrying about money when you can get any amount of it here at 6 per cent.
Don't forget that it is always better to deal with a concern of established reputation. We have been in the loan business in this city for over 50 years. There is ample capital and a good reputation to back up our every statement. And when we say 6 per cent, you can depend on getting the money at that rate.
Diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, furs, clothing, etc., accepted as security.
Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Six Per Cent
Market Street Loan Office
214 Market Street,
Near Third Avenue.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
CHEAPEST RATES IN CITY.
LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.
THE GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.
We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons,
Strictly Confidential,
Easy Payments.
Cheapest rates in the city.
We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but the full amount asked for.
TO BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.
Call and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
PITTSBURGH LOAN CO.
406 SMITHFIELD ST.
406 SMITHFIELD ST.
Second floor front.

War
Declared
Against Film-Flam Methods.
Like the Japs, we are doing a "Rushin" Business, because printing interest rates and payment plans is only a way of charging too much.
We do not try to deceive, and guarantee that a loan will cost less here than with any Company.
Public confidence has kept us going for 10 years.
We make quick loans on
Furniture,
without removal at fair charges.
The money can be returned little at a time and liberal rebates are given, if paid before due.
Other Companies paid off.
Full amount of loans given in cash.
No charges deducted.
No loan, No charge.
Salary Loans made quickly.
No deserving customers turned away.

The Pittsburg Credit Co.,

Rooms 504-505 Keystone Bldg.,
324 Fourth Ave.
Take Elevator.
Bell Phone.

6% SIX PER CENT MONEY 6%
You can have any amount at this rate, on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.
JOS. De ROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield St.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
In one location nearly half a century.
6 Per cent. 6 Per Cent.

MONEY LOANED salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security; easy payments; largest business in 48 principal cities. Tolman, 408 Smith block.

Mortgage Loans.
GEORGE BRO'S
Act as agents in obtaining
MORTGAGE LOANS
For Owners of Real Estate.
The charges for this service are moderate.
TRADESMENS BUILDING.

MORTGAGES—On business property at 4½ per cent; fine residence, 5 per cent; any good property in Allegheny county, 6 per cent. Realty Mortgage & Insurance Co., 315 Ferguson block, Pittsburgh.

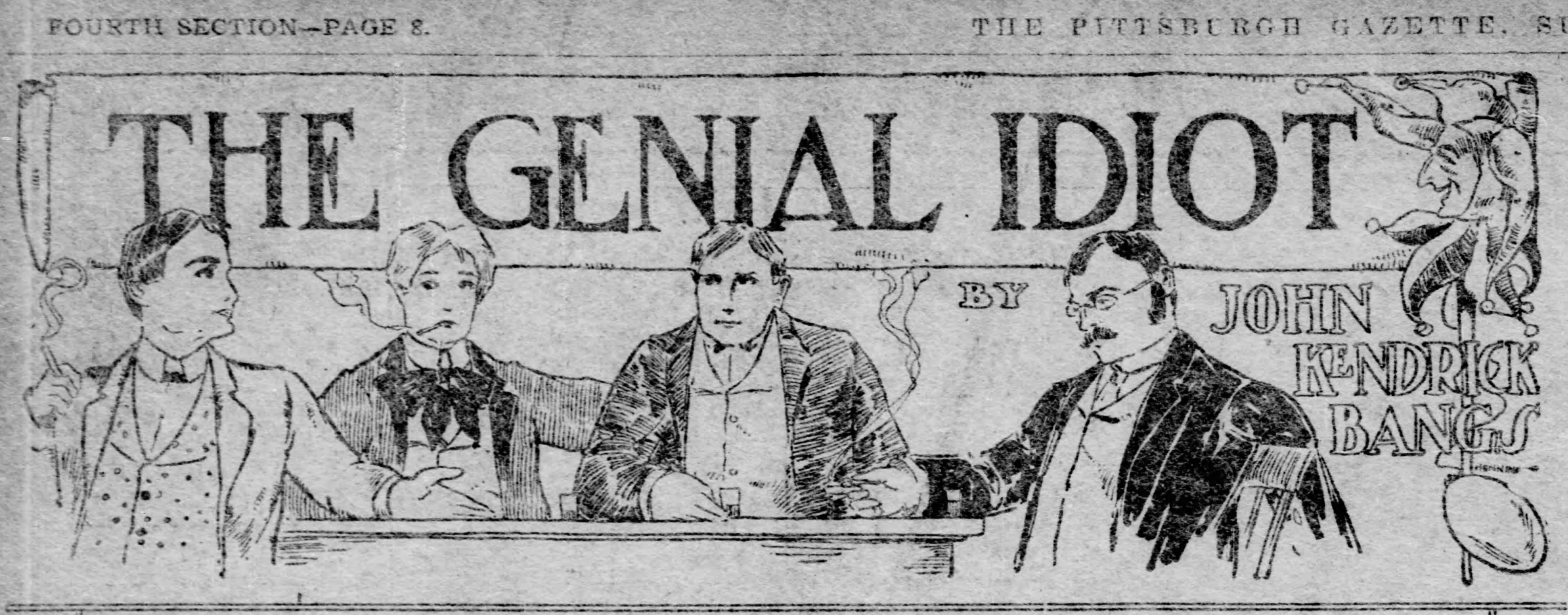
MONEY TO LOAN—We have clients with $2,000, $2,500, $4,000, $5,000, $10,000. Ready cash to loan, 3 to 5 years. See ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

INDIVIDUAL will loan money at 6 per cent. 2d mortgages, notes or heirs to estate. Box 666.

INDIVIDUAL loans on first and second mortgages or good collateral; 6 per cent. P. O. Box 1095.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 663.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WERTERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.



THE GENIAL IDIOT

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

THE HOUSEMAID'S UNION

POTATOES, sir?" said Mary the waitress at Mrs. Smithers Pedagog's High Class Home for Single Gentlemen, stopping behind the Idiot's chair and addressing the back of his neck in the usual boarding house fashion.

"Yes—I want some potatoes, Mary, but before I take them," the Idiot replied, "I must first ascertain whether or not you wear the Union label and what is the exact status also of the potatoes. My principles are such that I cannot permit a non-Union house maid to help me to a scab potato, whereas if you belong to the sisterhood, and our stewed friend Murphy here has been raised upon a Union farm then indeed do I wish not only one potato but many."

Mary's reply was a giggle.

"Ah!" said the Idiot. "The merry ha-ha, eh? All right, Mary. That is for the present sufficient evidence that your conscience is clear on this very important matter. As for the potatoes we will eat them not exactly under protest, but with a distinctly announced proviso in advance that we assume that they have qualified themselves for admission into a Union stomach. I hesitate to think of what will happen in my interior department if Murphy is deceiving us."

Whereupon the Idiot came into possession of a goodly portion of the stewed potatoes, and Mary fled to the kitchen where she informed the presiding genius of the range that the young gentleman was crazier than ever.

"He's talkin' about the Unions, now, Bridget," said she.

"Is he agin 'em?—he wouldn't ever drink milk from a non-Union cow," said Mary.

"He's a foine gintleman," said Briget, "I'll make his waffles a soize larger."

Meanwhile the Bibliomaniac had chosen to reflect seriously upon the Idiot's intelligence for his approval of Unions.

"They are responsible for pretty nearly all the trouble there is at the present moment," he snapped out angrily.

"Oh go along with you," retorted the Idiot. "The trouble we have these days, like all the rest of the troubles of the past go right back to that old original non-Union apple that Eve ate and Adam got the core of. You know that as well as I do. Even Adam and Eve, untutored children of nature though they were, saw it right off and organized a Union on the spot which has in the course of centuries proven the most beneficent institution of the ages. With all due respect to the character of this dwelling place of ours—a Home for Single Gentlemen—the Union is the thing. If you don't belong to one you may be tremendously independent but you're blooming lonesome."

"The matrimonial Union," smiled Mrs. Pedagogue, "is indeed a blessed institution, and having been married twice I can testify from experience, but truly Mr. Idiot I wish you wouldn't put notions into Mary's head about the other kind. I should be sorry if she were to join that Housemaid's Union we hear so much about. I have trouble enough now with my domestic help without having a walking delegate on my hands as well."

"No doubt," acquiesced the Idiot. "In their beginnings all great movements have their inconveniences, but in the end properly developed, a House-maids' Union wouldn't be a bad thing for employers and I rather think it might prove to be a good thing. Suppose one of your servants misbehaves herself for instance—I remember one occasion in this very house when it required the united efforts of yourself, Mr. Pedagog, three policemen and your humble servant to effectively discharge a three hundred pound queen of the kitchen who had looked not wisely but too often on the cooking sherry. Now suppose that highly cultivated inebriate had belonged to a self-respecting Union? You wouldn't have had to discharge her at all. A telephone message to the Union Headquarters dispatched while the lady was indulging in one of her tantrams would have brought an inspector to the house, the Queen would have been caught with the goods on, and her card would have been taken from her, so that by the mere automatic operation of the rules of her own organization she could no longer work for you. Then you would have been spared some highly seasoned language which I have for some years tried to forget. Mr. Pedagog's eye would not have been punched so that you could not tell your blue eyed boy from your black eyed babe. I should never have lost the only really satisfactory red necktie I ever owned, and three sturdy policemen, one of whom had often previously acted as the lady's brother on her evenings at home, and the others of whom we had reason to believe were cousins not many times removed would not have been confronted by the ungrateful duty of clubbing one who had frequently fed them generously upon your cold mutton and my beer."

"Is that one of the things the Union would do?" queried Mrs. Pedagog, brightening.

"It is one of the things the Union should do," said the Idiot. "Similarly with your upstairs girl, if perchance you have one. Suppose she got into the habit, which I understand is not at all an uncommon case, of sweeping the dust under the bureau of your bedroom, or under the piano in the drawing room. Suppose she is really an adept in the art of dust concealment, having a full comprehension of all sixty methods—hiding it under tables, sofas, bookcases and rugs, in order to save her back? You wouldn't have to bother with her at all under a properly equipped Union. Upon the discovery of her delinquencies you would merely have to send for the Union Inspector, lift up the rug and show her the various vintages of sweepings the maid has left there, November ashes; December match ends; threads, needles and pins left over from the February meeting of the Ibsen sewing circle at your house; your missing tortoise shell hair pin that you haven't laid eyes on since September; the grocer's bill for October that you told the grocer you never received—all this in March. Do you suppose that that Inspector with all this evidence before her eyes could do otherwise than prefer charges against the offender at the next meeting of the Committee on Discipline? Not on your life, Madam, and what is more, have you the slightest doubt that one word of reprimand from that same Committee on Discipline would prove far more effective in reforming that particular offender than anything you could say, backed by the eloquence of Burke and the thunderbolts of Jove?"

"You paint a beautiful picture," said the Doctor. "But, suppose you happened to draw a rotten cook in the domestic lottery—a good woman, but a regular scorcher, where does your Inspector come in there? Going to invite her to dine with you so as to demonstrate the girl's incompetence?"

"Not at all," said the Idiot. "That would make trouble right away. The cook very properly would say that the Inspector was influenced by the social attention she was receiving from the head of the house, and the woman's effectiveness as a disciplinarian would be immediately destroyed. I'd put half portions of the burnt food in a sealed package and send it to the Committee on Culinary Improvement for their inspection. A better method which time would probably bring into practice would be for the Union itself to establish a system of domiciliary inspection by the Union, the object being of course to prevent trouble, rather than to punish after the event. The Inspector's position would be something like that of the Bank Examiner who turns up at our financial institutions at unexpected moments and sees that everything is going right."

"Oh, bosh!" said the Doctor. "You are talking of ideals."

"Certainly I am," returned the Idiot. "Why shouldn't I? What's the use of wasting one' breath on anything else?"

"Well, it's all rot!" put in Mr. Brief. "There never was any such Union as that and there never will be."

"You are the last person in the world to say a thing like that, Mr. Brief," said the Idiot. "You who belong to the nearest approach to the ideal Union that the world has ever known."

"What! Me?" demanded the lawyer. "Me? I belong to a Union?"

"Of course you do—or at least you told me you did," said the Idiot.

"Well, you are the worst!" retorted Mr. Brief, angrily. "When did I ever tell you that I belonged to a Union?"

"Last Friday night at dinner, and in the presence of this goodly company," said the Idiot. "You were bragging about it, too—said that no institution in existence had done more to uplift the moral tone of the legal profession; that through its efforts the corrupt practitioner and the shyster were gradually being driven to the wall——"

"Well, that beats me," said Mr. Brief. "I recall telling at dinner on Friday night about the Bar Association——"

"Precisely," said the Idiot. "That's what I referred to. If the Bar Association isn't a lawyers' union No. 6 of the highest type, I don't know what is. It is conducted by the most brilliant minds in the profession; its honors are eagerly sought after by the brainiest laborers in the field of Coke and Blackstone; its stern, relentless eye is fixed upon the evil-doers and it is an effective instrument for reform not only in its own profession, but in the state as well. What I would have the Housemaids' union do for domestic servants and for the home, the Bar association does for the legal profession and for the state, and if the lawyers can do this thing there is no earthly reason why the Housemaids shouldn't."

"Pah!" ejaculated Mr. Brief. "You place the bar and domestic service on the same plane of importance, do you?"

"No, I don't," said the Idiot. "Shouldn't think of doing so. Twenty people need housemaids where one requires a lawyer, therefore the domestic is the more important of the two."

"Hump!" said Mr. Brief, with an angry laugh. "Intellectual qualifications I suppose go for nothing in the matter."

"Well I don't know about that," said the Idiot. "I guess, however, that there are more housemaids earning a living today than lawyers—and besides—oh well never mind—What's the use. I don't wish to quarrel about it."

"Go on—don't mind me—I'm really interested to know what further you can say," snapped Mr. Brief. "Besides—what?"

"Only this, that when it comes to the intellectuals—well really, Mr. Brief," asked the Idiot, "really now, did you ever hear of anybody going to an Intelligence Office for a lawyer?"

Mr. Brief's reply was not audible, for just at that moment he swallowed his coffee the wrong way and in the effort to bring him to the thread of the argument snapped, and up to the hour of going to press had not been tied together again.

HOW PARIS BEGGARS SPEND A WINTER NIGHT

Wretchedness of the Ragged Hordes That Sleep Under Bridges in Cold Weather.

SAD SIGHTS OF GAY CITY

Miserable Humanity, How It Fills Its Stomach and Warms Its Shivering Body—Scenes That Rival the Pen-Pictures of Dickens and Zola.

PARIS, March 12.—It was such a night as would wring the heart of the hardest with pity for the poor—such a night as one rarely sees during the severest of French winters. It had been snowing since early afternoon, but as darkness approached the falling flakes grew less and the cold grew greater. A bitter wind made the frozen air more biting.

I had dropped into a boulevard cafe to have a cup of steaming chocolate before going home to bed. Though it had only just struck midnight, most of the habitues had already left the place so as not to miss the last omnibusses, and have to walk home in the face of that polar wind.

"La Patrie, messieurs, la Presse!"

It was a poor ragged old man who had entered, under the pretext of selling his newspapers, but really so that he could get an instant's warmth. His face and hands were purple from the cold, and he seemed on the point of falling from feeblessness.

"Get out of here! Get!" screamed a waiter, moving threateningly toward the aged "newsboy."

Many persons sitting about cried "Shame!" "Let him alone," "Let him get warm first," etc.

I called the poor fellow over to my table and gave him 10 cents, which more than paid for the few newspapers he had left. His teeth chattered so that he could scarcely utter the words "merci, monsieur."

"Sit down there," I said. "Now, waiter, bring the old man a nice cup of chocolate."

Little by little the frozen man began to thaw out, and the hot chocolate warmed him through and through. Then he rose to his feet. "Now," I said, "don't be trying to sell those papers over again, but go home to bed."

"Go where?" he asked, as if he had not heard me well.

He smiled as if he thought I was joking, but said nothing.

"Where do you live?" I asked him.

"Nowhere in particular," he answered. "If you mean where do I sleep, why, sir, wherever I can. In the summer I sleep in a different square every night, and in the winter in any place that isn't too crowded by the time I get there. A night like this I'd like to go to a Refuge, but I have'nt a right to go to any of them before next week, for when I was ill two weeks ago I had to sleep indoors every night, so none of the Refuges can take me inside of two weeks. I'll try along the river, sir, and maybe I can find room enough to stretch out. Good night, sir, and I thank you from my heart."

And the poor old fellow, making an attempt to wrap the remnants of his coat around his thin body, left the cafe, and headed through the freezing streets to his "bed" along the quays.

In the Haunts of the Poor.

I was warmly clad, and was half determined to start out at once on an investigating of the haunts of the poor on such a night as this. Yes, I was only half-determined, and could have been easily persuaded to give up such a cheerless project, and go home to my warm bed. There was something, however, attractively adventureous about the idea, so I went over to a table where a number of French newspapermen were sitting. "Which one of you wants to join me on a tour of the town," I said, "to see where the poor are sleeping tonight?"

Several of them looked at me as if they thought I was crazy, and one of them put the same suspicion into words. But another of the party spoke up and said:

"I'm your man. I've got to get up an article on the subject for Wednesday's paper, so I don't mind if I put in the night with you."

As we left the cafe, our conferes looked after us pityingly, and called us "sentitental slaves to duty."

"Which way?" I asked, when we were out in the street.

"Let's head for the Halles," said my companion.

We walked through the Rue Richelieu and the Palais Royal gardens, and all along our route saw poor ragged men and women stretched out under doorways, overhanging cornices, under arcades, and wherever the least possible shelter could be obtained from the fierce wind and the flying snow flakes, or wherever the ground was free from its icy coating. As we passed the Church of St. Eustache, we could see that the paved porch under the portico was black with prostrated bodies, scattered here and there with the picturesque irregularity of a battlefield the 'night after."

"How did they get in there?" I asked wonderingly.

"They had only to scale the 'railings,'" answered my companion. "Look! There goes a fellow over now."

"And there's a policeman looking at him," said I.

"Then there will probably be a raid tonight," said he, "and the police will scoop them all in."

We made our way over to the policeman and engaged him in conversation.

He told us he was well aware that the porch of the church was swarming with vagrants, but that the prefecture had issued orders not to molest the poor tonight, on account of the severity of the weather, but to let them find shelter wherever they could.

"Then there will be no 'raffle' tonight?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "though that is perhaps just what the 'gavroches' are hoping for. They would all rather be 'run in' and spend the night in a cell than to have to sleep in the open air. But all the stations are jammed-full with vagrants who have fallen unconscious from the cold. And so are the hospitals."

Driven to Shelter.

The streets in the neighborhood of the Halles presented a most extraordinary spectacle. They were almost deserted! Here and there a market wagon was discharging its load of vegetables, but there was missing that marvelous scene of animation which gives to all the vast neighborhood of the city markets a bustle, noise and bewildering vivacity through the long hours when all the rest of Paris is slumbering. King Boreas, in his head of icicles, had put a strange spell upon the place.

We looked in vain for the vast throngs of tattered loungers waiting about to earn a penny by helping the market people carry their goods from the streets to the stalls. In all the wide square we could not count a dozen vagrants, and these seemed to have lost all desire or capacity to earn a sou. Their only thought seemed to be to get under the sheltering eaves of the market sheds, or to hide from the cruel wind behind a wall or wagon.

"In all my life," said my friend, "I have never seen such a dismal night-picture as this about the Halles. Let's look for them in the Gilded Cock."

We went across the street to the shabby all-night tavern—one of more than a hundred that flourish around the different sides of the huge square; while at least 500 more of the same sort of establishments are found in the small streets that lead into the Place des Halles. The Gilded Cock had only one little stove in its enormous "restaurant;" yet to us, entering from the icy street, the place was oppressively warm, for the poor little stove's heating power was reinforced by many lamps and, more than all, by the presence of ten times more human beings than the place was ever intended to accommodate. There may, possibly, have been one or two other individuals who were there, like ourselves, out of curiosity, but all the other persons, surely not less than 500, were tramps, poor, tattered and more or less penniless tramps. The waiters, evidently of the same social conditions as their customers, were carrying food or drinks back and forth between the kitchen and the hall. Many of the ragged fraternity were eating, some standing up, and some with the plates on their laps. The tables were not used to eat off of, but were serving as seats or beds to hundreds of grimy men and women.

"Business seems brisk tonight," we said to one of the waiters.

"No," he replied, "it's neither better nor worse than usual. Generally we are less crowded but our customers spend more money. Nearly all these people are one or two-centers. They haven't come here to eat, only to get out of the cold, and they are buying one sou drinks. Listen to that wind! Well, the boss hasn't got the heart to turn them outside."

We visited dozens of other cheap eating houses, and saw the same scenes everywhere. We looked in at one of the "refugees," cheerless houses provided by the municipality, where the homeless ones of the city are given a roof over their heads, but scarcely anything more. There were no beds in the place, only rough wooden benches and tables where the wretched creatures could spend the night sleeping in a sitting posture or with their heads pillowed on their arms. It was much less cold, however, than out under the porticoes of St. Eustache, for instance; and the great dismal rooms were crowded with homeless citizens.

Open-Air Hostelries.

We started down toward the river to have a look at the open-air dormitories under the bridges and along the wharves where the vagrants steal a hurried snatch of sleep when the police turn their backs. On the way there, as we were going through a narrow street, I noticed, a block or so ahead of us, a brilliant glare as of some huge bonfire, from which thousands of sparks were dancing into the air. I instantly suspected that some tramps had set fire to a building so that they could stand about and get warm. I said so to my companion. "No," he answered, "it's more likely to be one of the city braziers.

He was right. It was one of those huge open-air charcoal furnaces that belong to the police department of the city, and which are lighted in the street on very cold days or night to afford warmth to the poor people who have no homes to go to. As we approached we could see a dense wall of human beings silhouetted against the flaring background. And yet, even when we came quite close to the scene, we could hear no sound except the whistling wind and the crackling of the flames.

It was an odd spectacle, and almost weird from the seeming unreality of the setting. The snow-covered pavements and the fronts of the surrounding houses were aglow with the lurid reflection. The glare lighted up the faces of the vast throngs, and showed us that they were performing some unaccountable if not mysterious gyrations. Instead of standing still they were moving slowly in procession, and as I watched I noted that they were marshalled in two nearly parallel colums. One of these columns was between where I stood, and the fire. The other was on the other side of the fire.

Then it all became clear to mee. So that every poor shivering wretch should have an equal chance to benefit by the warmth, they were all of them kept moving, moving slowly but steadily, under the direction of two policemen. One of the policemen stood to the right of the brazier, the other on the opposite side. The former saw that the ragged legion was kept in single file as it approached the blazing hub of the great circle. The other gave the direction to the two off-going columns. As the men came abreast of the second policeman they turned right-about-face, and at the same snail's pace moved again over toward the first policeman to pass once more close towards the fire. Thus, throughout the long, cold night, many of the city's tramps kept steadily moving back and forth, getting alternately hot and cold.

Every Space Its Tenant.

Under the arches of the bridges we noticed hundreds of other poor wretches huddled together, and in one place we saw a little family of father, mother and children piled one on top of the other, the youngest child, on the top, being sheltered under a heap of straw. Whenever we found a covered space, under it or in it we discovered a tenant. The quadrupedal rodents of the quays had leased their hiding places for the night to the human wharf rates.

In one spot we found a ragged man apparently asleep on the edge of the water with no shelter over his head. It was evident that when he had selected his bed, he had counted upon being protected from the snowstorm by a plank that stretched from a canal boat to the beach. The sweep of the tide had displaced the plank, which had fallen athwart the sleeper's body. The snow had almost entirely covered the poor fellow while he slept. We tried to waken him, but found he had died of the cold.

In the next two or three hours we visited two more municipal shelters, the Salvation Army's night refuge, and several other of the cheap restaurants. We were in one of these shabley eating places as day was breaking. Our excursion in the cold had given us both ravenous appitites, and we gratified our hunger with a bowl of soup, two big cups of execrable coffee, a fairly good mutton chop apiece, as much bread as we wanted and a slice of pie. The bill for both of us was eleven cents. Amazed by the economy of our repast, we invited five poor women whom we met outside to be our guests.

We left them at breakfast, and started back towards home afoot, for though it was now daylight, the omnibusses had not yet begun running, and not a cab was to be seen anywhere. The churches, however, were already open, and each of them was crowded with ragged worshipers. They were all on their knees, and though some of them were asleep, we knew that even if their lips were mute their hearts were uttering prayers of gratitude for having lived through the terrible night, and for being able to begin the new day under the comforting shelter of the house of God.

ALGERNON C. DOUGHERTY.

EUROPES' GAYEST CARNIVAL IN THE QUAINT OLD TOWN OF BINCHE

Continued From First Page, Fourth Section.

the hat alone costing $40, while only to hire the get-up obliges a Gille to spend at least $25 for his day's amusement. The dance, which, in addition to a queer, jerky step, requires that the performer shall learn to double and undouble his body in such a way as shall set all his bells ringing at once, is carefully rehearsed. Till 9 o'clock those terrible drums never stopped, exciting me to make frantic dashes to the window, till I was nearly frozen with the cold, while I became a mass of bruises from my constant duel with the bony bedstead. All the morning the Gilles paraded the town with their bands, dancing, but without their hats, which are enormously heavy. They gradually collected behind them the whole town, and the immense stream of visitors pouring in from all over Belgium and France ran the 2,000 inhabitants up to a temporary 30,000. All these were either in fancy dress or masked, and the scene in the sunshine was quite indescribable.

At 2 o'clock a procession formed of a number of societies that had arrived from all parts to compete for the handsome money prizes offered for the best costumed party, and of which there were about 50 this year. Perhaps the best group was that of the students of the Catholic college, who turned out in yellow and white satin (the papal colors), with violet velvet cloaks and feathered caps. A gang of assassins in the traditional slouch hats, dark wigs, enveloping cloaks and carrying wicked-looking daggers, was very good, as well as 50 Frenchmen who dressed as schoolgirls with flowing yellow hair, came bowling hoops, skipping, etc., being dressed in plaid frocks and Holland pinafores. They were very amusing.

All the costumes were new and most were very handsome. But when the Gilles appeared in their turn, with feathers tossing, hats a blaze of sparkle and color, bells jangling, ribbons waving, wooden shoes smiting the hard stones with rhythmic regularity, the effect was really remarkable. The crowd went hopelessly mad with delight though this is

The Mad Carnival Crowds in Front of the Fine Town Hall of Binche.

an annual event. As they advanced dancing I noticed that each Gille carried a deep basket filled with oranges and that a fresh supply was carried close at hand.

"Look out!" cried Miss Belgium, while I was wondering what the oranges were for. "Look out!" and she whisked me in from the front doorstep, whence I had been studying the scene, and piloted me to the safe shelter of a wire protected window. Then I understood. The Gilles were hurling with a fine energy the yellow fruit at friend and foe in every direction. Here, there, and everywhere, the ripe balls were falling fast.

This example was taken as a signal. Everyone produced oranges and soon the air was filled with thousands of them, crossing and recrossing like rockets. Within five minutes, too, every child in Binche had its mouth full, and while all were dancing wildly to the old tunes, the fruit was smashing on balconies, squashing against shutters or unprotected faces and leaving the air full of its penetrating odor.

In front of the town hall the Gilles formed an immense ring and performed a wild war dance, after which the whole cortege partook of wine offered by the mayor and municipality. Then on with the fun and the unceasing dancing, till Ash Wednesday stares one so plainly in the face, that it is no use pretending that Lent is not here. At last the poor Gilles, absolutely exhausted with their superhuman efforts to amuse their fellow citizens, creep home to be well rubbed, to be rolled in hot blankets, and to take warm drinks. The straw that is removed from the humps is always wet and matted with perspiration and many a poor Gille has been known to die of his day's dancing. For, like Punchinello, once started he must dance; if he collapse under it. Fortunately this does not often occur, though the heavy hat dragging the head backwards, the tight leather belt with its ponderous bells, and the heavy wooden shoes, impose, I was told, a perfect martyrdom. There are but two ideas in Binche at carnival time: to dance, and refresh the inner man so as to go on dancing. But drunkenness, it is only fair to say, is rare.

J. E. WHITBY.

The Public Square of Binche at the Height of the Carniva

BARTLETT FURNACE & RANGE CO.

Now at No. 715 Liberty St., will move April 1st to No. 619 Smithfield St.

A VILLAGE BAND IS WORLD FAMOUS

The Most Musical Town in England Snatched 131 Prizes from Competitors.

LONDON, March 15.—In London at present a series of concerts is being given by the famous brass band which hails from the oddly named little village in Lancashire—"Besses o' th' Barn." This band really is a crack one—it has won cups and trophies galore and is in constant demand all over the kingdom, but the organization is especially interesting because of the fact that in it, so to speak, is centered the whole life of the place from which it comes and from which it takes its name.

To Besses o' th' Barn its band means as much, if not more, than the Passion Play does to Oberammergau, and this has been so for over a hundred years. The ambition of little boys in the town is not to be either a policeman or a pirate, but to play in the band, and the favorite playthings of such urchins are drums and toy horns. If two young men are courting the same girl in the village, and only one of them is a member of the band, it is ten to one that the musician will get her. Football and cricket are played hardly at all in Besses o' th' Barn, lectures and theatrical performances attract but little—the town folk prefer to attend the frequent concerts which are given by their beloved band. Of course, it goes without saying that every member of the organization—there are 24 in all—lives in the town.

Besses o' th' Barn itself is a factory village, and it would be interesting to tell where its odd name came from, but unfortunately this point is shrouded in mystery. The most popular belief is that Dick Turpin, the highwayman, used to stable Black Bess in a local barn, when business brought him to the locality, but there is another legend to the effect that an inn much resembling a barn once stood in the place and was kept by a woman named Bess.

The famous band of Besses o' th' Barn practices several times a week in rooms especially fitted up for its use. On these nights the conductor, Alexander Owen, who has led the band for 20 years, and the 24 players may be seen making better time toward home than usual after the factory whistles have announced the end of the day's work, and as soon as supper is out of the way, lights appear in the practice room, shortly followed by the music which draws half the town outside to listen. No matter how often the band goes away to attend competitions, a few at least of its local admirers go with it, the rest providing the send-off at the railway station.

It is interesting to hear that more than one player who now follows the baton of John Philip Sousa once wore the uniform of the Besses o' th' Barn. In the course of the last 20 years of its existence the band has won $50,000 worth of prizes. During the last 20 years it has competed in 100 prize contests, winning 131 first and 24 second prizes.

Once a year all the bands of the United Kingdom come together at the Crystal Palace in London, where they compete for a prize trophy valued at $5,000. The Besses o' th' Barn at present hold this prize, which also carries with it the championship of Great Britain and the colonies. The $5,000 trophy, exceeding in splendor even the famous Ascot racing cup, is the most costly in existence, being made of solid gold, studded with nearly 500 precious stones. Its designers won the honor of making it in a competition entered by nearly all the prominent designers of the kingdom, which was judged by Sir Edward J. Poynter, president of the Royal academy.

In 1892 the band held every challenge cup in Great Britain.

DEATH VALLEY REVEALS ANOTHER OF ITS SECRETS

A Huge Dam and Defensive Wall Tells of a Race That Once Occupied This Desolate Place.

LOS ANGELES, March 20. Death Valley, which in modern times has so effectually thwarted man in his attempts to obtain a foothold within its deadly confines, was once the home of man and boasted a certain degree of civilization. This is made apparent by the reported discoveries of a party of prospectors who recently penetrated to a heretofore unexplored portion of the valley. The party has just returned to civilization, bringing the remarkable story.

In attempting to explore a small canyon at the northeastern extremity of the valley they found their way blocked by a wall of masonry which extended entirely across the canyon and rose to a height of about 90 feet. The wall had crumbled in places and showed signs of centuries of weather wear, but in the main it stood as originally built.

The men clambered up the sides of the canyon till they reached the top of the massive wall, which at the top has a thickness of 30 feet and about three times that thickness at the base. It was evidently built as a dam to catch and store the waters which descended from the mountains during the rainy season, for investigation disclosed an ancient canal leading out of the valley to the plain, which was doubtlessly cultivated in that far-away time.

Along the sides of the canyon, above the level of the masonry, were numbers of shallow caves, evidently hollowed out by the hand of man, and across the front of each of these were walls built of adobe bricks of rude workmanship, indicating that the wall of the dam was also a wall of defense, for no enemy could scale the walls of the canyon or the wall of masonry in the face of even weak opposition.

In some of the cave homes were found broken pottery and rude implements hammered out of copper, a vein of which the prospectors found at the head of the canyon with ancient workings showing where the natives got their supply. Having filed upon the vein, the prospectors came out for supplies and to enter their claims. They believe that other canyons in that part of the valley will show signs of the ancient occupation, and they will make further explorations upon their return.

About the World's Fair.

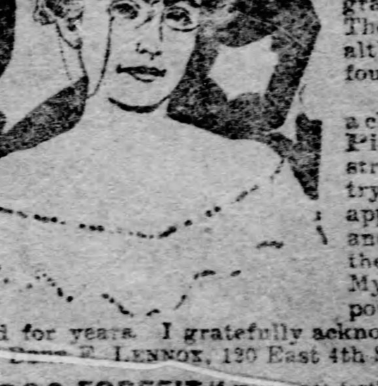
Some random facts about the St. Louis fair, which may prove interesting to intending visitors this summer, have recently been compiled. The approximate cost of the exposition is stated as $50,000,000. France, Germany, Mexico, England, China, Japan and Brazil are planning to spend over $500,000 each on exhibits. The dimensions and cost of important buildings follow: The United States government building, 250x800 feet, $450,000; the palace of mines and metallurgy, 525x750 feet, $498,000; the palace of agriculture, 546x1,500 feet, 23 acres, $529,940; the place of varied industries, 525x1,200 feet, $604,000; the place of manufacturers, 525x1,200 feet, $719,899; the palace of transportation, 525x1,300 feet, $690,000; the palace of horticulture, 400x800 feet, $228,000; the palace of machinery, 525x1,000 feet, $496,567; the palace of education, 525x750 feet, $319,999; the palace of liberal arts, 525x750 feet, $475,000; the palace of electricity, 525x750 feet, $399,940; the anthropology building, 263x113 feet, $[illegible]. Over 50 foreign governments are planning to make elaborate displays. There will be a Philippine exhibit, costing $1,000,000, and covering 40 acres. The fair grounds will comprise 1,240 acres, and there will be 35 miles of asphalt and gravel roadways.—Harper's Weekly.

Women who work, whether in the house, store, office or factory, very rarely have the ability to stand the strain. The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women, and adds further proof that woman's great friend in need is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered misery for several years. My back ached and I had bearing down pains, and frequent headaches. I would often wake from a restful sleep in such pain and misery that it would be hours before I could close my eyes again. I dreaded the long nights and weary days. I could do no work. I consulted different physicians hoping to get relief, but, finding that their medicines did not cure me, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was highly recomended to me. I am glad that I did so, for I soon found that it was the medicine for my case. Very soon I was rid of every ache and pain and restored to perfect health. I feel splendid, have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."—MISS FRANKIE ORSER, 14 Warrenton St., Boston, Mass.

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, sick and discouraged, and exhausted with each day's work. Some derangement of the feminine organs is reponsible for this exhaustion, following any kind of work or effort. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as it has thousands of other women.

The case of Mrs. Lennox, which follows, proves this.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Last winter I broke down suddenly and had to seek the advice of a doctor. I felt sore all over, with a pounding in my head, and a dizziness which I had never experienced before. I had a miserable appetite, nothing tasted good, and gradually my health broke down completely. The doctor said I had female weakness, but, although I took his medicine faithfully, I found no relief.

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$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE EDITORIAL SECTION

·THE THEATRE·MUSIC·LITERATURE·

Attorney General P. C. Knox.

EDITORIAL COMMENT·SPECIAL ARTICLES·AND FINANCIAL REVIEW

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1904.

Great Captains of the P. R. R. . . . . Col. A. K. McClure
Rider Haggard's Plea for Protection . . . . J. D. Whelpley
The Cossack Cavalry of Russia . . . . . Noel Y. Hartt
M. Brisson Off Duty . . . . Victor Bolles
Race Vendettas . . . . Felix L. Oswald
The Yellow Peril . . . . . . Prof. N. C. Fredericksen
The Wisdom of the Egyptians . . . . Prof. Edgar L. Larkin
Socialism in Europe . . . . . . Algernon C. Dougherty
Books and Bookmen . . . . George Seibel
Plays and Players . . . . Charles M. Bregg
The Quiet Observer . . . . Erasmus Wilson
Music . . . . Catherine Talbot
Financial Review . . . . John O. Baglin

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

One Woman's Experience — Pittsburgh as an Art Center
Still in the Preparatory Stage

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Sunday, March 27, 1904.

Topics of the Week.

Gov. Peabody of Colorado has declared San Miguel and Los Animas counties in a state of insurrection and martial law has been proclaimed. State troops are encamped in both counties, and the civil government has been superseded by military rule. Citizens are disarmed and the sale of firearms and ammunition is forbidden. Some time ago a lawyer who defiantly asserted his right to bear arms, was arrested by a squad of soldiers who broke into his office and he was shot in the struggle, although not dangerously wounded. The situation is the result of a prolonged struggle between the miners' union and the mine owners. It is alleged that local authorities act in accord with the union and encourage them in lawless proceedings. Non-unionists are declared to be without protection of law and a number have been killed. Mine superintendents have been assassinated, and numerous outrages have occurred. In default of action by local authorities vigilance committees of citizens have been formed. At Telluride on the 14th inst. such a committee took 75 members of the miners' union from their homes by force, put them in a special train and sent them away with warnings to keep away. At present Colorado presents an amazing spectacle for an American commonwealth.

JAMES H. PEABODY,
Governor of Colorado.

Assertion by Senator Fairbanks' friends that if he is to go on the Republican national ticket in second place it will be because of a demand from his party that cannot be resisted has not aroused the interest that they apparently expected would, and there is now a disposition to meet the demand half way by a home indorsement. Missouri has placed Cyrus Wallbridge in the field, and the Texas convention voted down a resolution of indorsement of Fairbanks, while adopting a Roosevelt resolution. With three of five states that have held conventions indicating that the Fairbanks boom is not worrying them, two others seemingly hostile, and a Nebraska district sounding a keynote for a favorite son of that state, the outside demand for the Indiana senator cannot be said to have assumed a heated aspect. It is not supposing, therefore, if friends who insisted that the rest of the United States must plead with Indiana for her senator should now take alarm and decide that some expression from the Indiana state convention will do no harm. However, there is no real need yet to be anxious about Fairbanks's prospects. Missouri's instruction has all the flavor of a mere compliment to a favorite son and the action of Texas like the silence of the other states, is properly interpreted as leaving the vice presidential nomination to be made by the friends of Roosevelt in the convention. They, it is generally understood, want Fairbanks. The senator himself has qualified his first declaration that he is not a candidate, with the statement that he leaves the matter to the national convention.

A British admiral in the far east compares Japanese marksmanship at Port Arthur with American marksmanship at Santiago, to the disadvantage of the latter, saying that 20 per cent of the Japanese shots hit as compared with but 3 per cent of the American shots. However, if only 3 per cent of the American shots hit the mark in the Santiago fight, there wasn't more than enough left of the Spanish fleet to make a memory, while the Russians still have some serviceable vessels on duty. Besides this, Americans haven't been losing ground in the interval, for a recent record of the Pensacola shows six hits out of seven with a 13-inch gun in five and one-third minutes, steaming past a target 17 by 21 feet, at 1,600 yards; 10 hits out of 10 shots with an 8-inch gun, in five and one-third minutes, and 18 out of 18 with a 5-inch gun in two minutes. It is worth the while of admirals of all nations to paste this record in their service caps. The American navy is growing in efficiency as well as in strength.

It is the rule in Venango county, Pennsylvania, not to instruct the delegates to the state convention. This year, however, the action of its county convention almost amounts to an instruction for Pennypacker for judge of the supreme court. Some one moved to instruct the delegates to vote against him, but the motion was voted down almost unanimously and with apparent enthusiasm. In Erie county, however, instructions were given for Judge Walling for the supreme bench, and Chester county has seconded Delaware county's indorsement of Broomall. There have been so many assertions of late that Pennypacker will refuse a nomination if offered that this growing of favorite sons takes on a new importance.

W. H. Barksdale Camp of Confederate Veterans, at Grenada, Miss., has been generally commended for its denunciation of lynching in general and for its appeal to the people of Mississippi to "put a stop to this diabolical, barbaric, inhuman and ungodly crime of burning human beings." After seven negroes had been lynched in the state within two months, three of them by fire, it was time for such person or organization to call a halt. This band of Confederate veterans, to their honor be it said, has begun a good work, and gives advice that is just as good in Clark county, Ohio, as in Mississippi.

President Roosevelt has not been in the least affected by the denunciations heaped upon him in the south for entertaining Booker T. Washington at the white house. Last Sunday night he kept the distinguished negro educator at the executive mansion until midnight, talking with him about his work for the race, although the regular white house rule is to bow out all visitors at 10 o'clock. It isn't on record that there was anything to eat, but there may have been something to smoke and at any rate there was no sign that Mr. Washington's color affected the hospitality extended to him.

Germany since 1870, according to the United States consular reports, has sent abroad 2,552,537 emigrants. Of these 2,321,058 have come to the United States, our share being 90.7 per cent of the whole. A national, or imperial, sentiment is supposed to have favored emigration to Brazil and German colonies in Africa, but the total of emigrants to Brazil since 1870 has been but 53,671 and to Africa but 12,718. The maximum efflux to Brazil was in 1873, and there was a renewed movement in 1890, when 4,148 went to Brazil, but since the latter date the movement has petered out, so that in 1902 Brazil received but 807 Germans. The emigration to Africa seems to have been chiefly to British South Africa, the movement being largest in 1896, 1897 and 1898, before the Boer war. The flow to the three German provinces in Africa cannot at any time have been large, since all Africa in 1902 received but 114 Germans. The Kiao-Shau colony has not been an attraction, for all Asia since 1870 has had but 2,860 German immigrants, and in 1902 there were but 2. Of the 32,098 emigrants last year 29,211, or 91 per cent, came to the United States. It is apparent that one principal object of Germans in leaving the fatherland has been to get free from the German government's control. It is the testimony of German colonization officers that Germans in Brazil would not welcome an attempt to extend an imperial protectorate over the regions in which they have settled. They are essentially republican in spirit and it has undoubtedly been the republicanism of our own land that has attracted German immigrants no less than the many opportunities it has afforded them to better their condition.

The Ohio legislature has been making state history within the past week. A bill passed both houses and has been approved by the governor which abolishes the spring elections and provides that the municipal offices shall be filled at the time of the general election. A bill has also passed the house, and, it is said, will pass the senate and be signed by the governor, providing "district local option" in cities and villages. It is a substitute for the ward local option measure and provides for local option in residence districts containing not less than 300, nor more than 5,000 qualified electors. This will be a great victory for the anti-saloon people. It will be interesting to note the workings of the new municipal election law in view of the surprises of the municipal elections of the last few years. The legislature naturally expects the results to be hereafter more uniformly Republican, though it is not impossible that the mingling of local with state and national issues may bring them some disappointments.

The judiciary committee of the house of representatives of the congress of the United States is composed of lawyers, and presumably they are the soundest lawyers of the body. The member who presents to the house the report of that committee recommending the impeachment of Judge Swayne of the Northern district of Florida is Henry W. Palmer, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, a man of high character and undoubted ability. The report as prepared by him is unsparing in its terms. It declares that Judge Swayne "has shown himself to be harsh, tyrannical and oppressive, unmindful of the common rule of a just and upright judge," and "has so conducted himself as to earn the reputation of being susceptible to the malign influence of a man of notoriously bad character." These declarations are supported by detailed citations of alleged acts of oppression, viz.: Unlawful fines and imprisonment of members of his court and others for contempt; the misuse of judicial powers for corrupt purposes and his own gain; non-residence in his district and habitual absenteeism, to the loss and inconvenience of litigants, and reappointment of a commissioner who, as a prosecutor, "had been successfully impeached as a witness," and who, "the testimony, satisfies the committee," is "a dishonest man," in addition to being "indorser of a note of Judge Swayne that has been renewed for seven successive years in the Pensacola bank." The testimony must have been strong and conclusive to cause a committee of lawyers to make such a report and such a recommendation as has been made. If the charges are proven to the satisfaction of the senate the penalties presented for impeachment will be light indeed.

The Balfour ministry appears to be tottering toward its fall. After having been actually defeated upon a snap vote forced in a thin house by the Irish party, it has had a narrow escape on other divisions, and its once large majority is now so reduced that the dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country are looming up. The majority is still actually large, about 50 in a full house, but it was originally 134, and the present majority is only retained by the favor of Chamberlain's following. An attempt to define the government's tariff policy as being no more than acquisition of means of tariff retaliation, with the disavowal of any intention of levying grain duties, caused symptoms of a protectionist vote, and it was found that Chamberlain's protective tariff policy had 110 supporters in the house of commons. This left Premier Balfour, who is opposed to any food tax, with about 160 followers. The two factions can continue to co-operate only by keeping away from the issue on which they are split. The friendly relations between Chamberlain and Balfour promote the efforts made to maintain a semblance of party unity, but the issue is simply postponed and not averted.

It is apparent that Gov. Warfield's firm stand against the franchise amendment bill passed by the Maryland legislature has made an impression on the Democratic senators and members who had been at first disposed to insist upon the measure passed by them and in the precise form in which they passed it. They are not now insisting that the governor's signature is not necessary and not required to place the amendment before the people, and that it is submitted to the people for their approval, whether the governor acts on it or whether he does not. They appear to have come to the conclusion that even if their legal contention is well founded, the disapproval of the measure by the governor and the attorney general would so discredit it with the people as to insure its defeat. The real purpose of the proposed amendment is to eliminate a sufficient number of negro votes to insure continued Democratic dominance of the state, but to submit an amendment the governor strongly disapproves, instead of paving the way for a long lease of Democratic power, would be almost surely fatal to it. Therefore, there is already talk of compromise. "I never," declared Gov. Warfield the other day, "made any pledge to disfranchise taxpayers and substantial citizens because they or their fathers did not have the right to vote before 1869, or because they cannot explain the Constitution to the satisfaction of election officers." Because of this attitude the bill has been held back and if it reaches the governor in its present form he will return it with a recommendation that it be changed to give the right to vote to persons who pay taxes on, say $400. In view of this there is much talk in favor of a compromise suggested by Mr. Worthington of Frederick, which combines a property tax qualification with the hereditary qualification and eliminates the requirement that a voter shall be able to ex-

GOV. WARFIELD.

plain the Constitution to the satisfaction of an election officer, who may have little knowledge of it himself. It is said that the governor and the attorney general are disposed to favor this adjustment of their differences with the legislature, though the governor has demanded with the property qualification that any citizen who had the right to vote before the adoption of that amendment be permitted to retain the right.

While the Hearst agents oppose the unit rule in New York and Pennsylvania, so as to secure the chance of picking up some scattered delegates in those states, the Rhode Island convention which was controlled by the Hearst people adopted it in his interest. Six out of the eight delegates are Hearst supporters and they intend to cast the whole vote of the delegation in his interest. Hearst agents are now particularly active in Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi. If anywhere they can elect a majority of delegates they will enforce the unit rule; otherwise they will demand free representation of district preference. In Illinois, the Hearst agents have picked up some district delegates, but it is expected that the state convention which meets May 12 will favor some other candidate and will insist upon the enforcement of the unit rule. The activity of the Hearst agents have given Democratic party managers such a scare that they are now working with an energy that will probably defeat his purpose of holding in conjunction with Bryan the balance of power in the national convention, through control over a third or more of the delegates.

A more peaceful aspect has been given to Ohio politics since the conference between Senator Foraker and Gen. Dick that preceded the introduction of the latter to the senate by his colleague and the administration of the oath of office. There is evidence that President Roosevelt has been endeavoring to act the part of mediator, and with some success, though it is not safe to regard the present quietness as anything more than a truce, under cover of which the faction leaders will endeavor to strengthen their lines. The president intends, however, that the federal patronage shall not be used by one faction to club the other, and for this reason changes in federal positions in Ohio may be few for some time to come, except where the right of the congressman is recognized. It can be depended upon that Senator Foraker, who was necessarily subordinated to Hanna because of the latter's position as chairman of the Republican national committee, does not intend to admit that the new senator is heir to all his predecessor's influence. However, Ohio Republican contests are not as a rule carried into the general elections, though this has not been wholly true of Cuyahoga county, especially in municipal contests.

One Woman's Experience.

Although the activities of women's suffrage associations are those which chiefly attract public attention, there are anti-suffrage societies also carried on by women. Those of Massachusetts and Illinois are particularly active and they circulate arguments and appeals in opposition to the suffrage movement. They hold that it would be an injury to women and a detriment to society to equalize the rights and duties of the two sexes, and that "the encroachment of women upon the industrial and political sphere of men results in the weakening and final disintegration of the home relations."

To the complaint of the suffragists that the law does not now treat men and women as equals, reply is made frankly admitting the fact and contending that it is right that it should be so. The difference of sex makes them unequal by nature and sound jurisprudence should recognize that unequality. The marriage state bears very unequally upon the parties to it. The woman by adopting the profession of wife and mother diminishes her capacity for any other employment; in the case of man his capacity for other employment is augmented by the shelter, comfort and solace of the home. Hence the law gives the wife special rights and special protection. If marriage is simply a partnership between equals it should logically follow that it should be terminable at the will of either party, and this logical conclusion is in fact accepted by radical social reformers, who would rely on elective affinities rather than legal contract as the basis of the marriage relation.

An object lesson upon the importance of those considerations has been furnished by the case of one woman social reformer, who attracted much attention when she visited this country some years ago. The facts have been put together in a leaflet entitled "One Woman's Experience of Emancipation," circulated by the Illinois women's anti-suffrage associations. In 1886 Dr. Edward Aveling, a famous English Socialist leader, translator of Karl Marx's chief work, "Das Kapital," which has been styled "the Bible of Socialism," made a lecturing tour in this country. He was accompanied by Eleanor, the daughter of Karl Marx, who was introduced as Mrs. Aveling, and received much social attention. She was beautiful, gifted, full of enthusiasm in the cause of Socialism, and the mutual love, trust, admiration and confidence displayed between the two, seemed to afford a demonstration of the beauty of marriage not subject to any bonds, but sustained by natural affinity. Mrs. Aveling preached with great eloquence the doctrine that love is the only form of marriage which socialism should recognize, and that no other bond was either right or necessary. To queries as to whether this meant that a man should be allowed to put away a wife who has grown old and sickly, or whose charms had faded, she replied that the social conscience would shame a man from doing so even if there was no law to prevent him.

It was not known at the time that this was just what Dr. Aveling himself had done. Although Eleanor Marx was known as Mrs. Aveling, and regarded herself as such by a right higher than the law, all the time she was in this country Dr. Aveling had an invalid wife living in England. Eventually Eleanor Marx's turn came too. After they returned to England, her life became darkened by his infidelities, and when finally the lawful Mrs. Aveling died, Dr. Aveling had found a new affinity and announced that he meant to marry her. To the protests of Eleanor Marx, who held the position of Mrs. Aveling, he quoted her own principles. The poor betrayed woman, crazed by despair, declared that she would rather commit suicide than live to be thus repudiated and cast off. Dr. Aveling admitted that that was her privilege and as the last service which he could render to her, went out and bought the poison she demanded of him. Handing it over, he coolly walked away, while she took the poison and died. The facts became known and a judicial investigation would have followed if Dr. Aveling himself had not died a few months later.

This is a harrowing story, but it is an instructive one. The political and social relations of the sexes are so intimately connected that there is ground for the argument that radical changes in the one cannot take place without affecting the other. Society is an organism and change anywhere affects all its parts. We can't have the new woman without also having the new man, and the point deserves consideration whether that new man will be as desirable as the man woman has had. Even as regards manners people of experience can discern a decline going on in the spirit of chivalrous respect and deference anciently based upon recognition of the inequality of the sexes. The courtesy and delicate attentions which have been accorded to women are an outgrowth of this old conception which the new doctrine of equality attacks.

Still in the Preparatory Stage.

The war news for the past week has been of a fragmentary and untrustworthy character, indicating that there are few sources of authentic information and that the war correspondents are at such a distance from the front that they have to make up their dispatches from rumors floating about in the rear. The only certain information is that the Japanese are still pounding away at Port Arthur, while the Russians are landing troops and strengthening their army of occupation. Admiral Togo has officially reported that none of his ships was injured in the bombardment beginning on the morning of March 22. He reports that five Russian battleships, four cruisers and three destroyers came out of the harbor's mouth, but went in further and he construed the maneuver as an effort to draw the Japanese fleets near the forts. Russian advices say that the Japanese bombardment is a waste of ammunition, but it manifestly has the effect of rendering inactive the Russian fleet and preventing any interference with the movement of Japanese transports. It is moreover admitted that while the bombardment has not shaken Russia's hold upon Port Arthur, it has inflicted much damage and subjected the defenders to an exhausting strain of anxiety.

No news has been received confirming previous reports that the Japanese had effected a lodgment in Manchuria and the preponderance of advice is that the Japanese are still south of the Yalu, their advance resting upon Anju. The Russians still have outlying forces operating in the region between Anju and the Yalu river, but their main armies are taking position along a line from Feng-Wang-Cheng northwest 30 miles. Behind this position another strong line extends from Mukden to Hai-Cheng, along the railroad back of the Mo-Tien-Ling range of mountains. If the first line of defense is forced, and the passes through the Mo-Tien-Ling range are gained by the Japanese, the line of the railway can be held only by fighting in the open field. Both lines are exposed to rear attack if the Japanese effect a landing at the head of the Liao-Tung gulf, and the Russians are throwing up fortifications in the vicinity of Niuchwang to guard against attack in that quarter. Japanese control of the sea, however, gives them the power of choosing their own point of debarkation, and adds immensely to the difficulties of the Russian defense.

M. GIRCHMANN.
Russian Constructor of the Manchurian Railway.

Accounts differ as to the rapidity with which troops and munitions of war are being transported over the Siberian railway. Railroad experts have gone to important points along the road to attend to its maintenance. Prince Khilkoff, the minister of railways, who learned his business in this country at the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania railroad, personally assured General Agent Stone of the Associated Press, during his recent visit to St. Petersburg, that 20 trains a day were being dispatched to the east laden with provisions and troops. Correspondents and other travelers, who have gone over the line recently tell quite a different story, reporting numerous break-downs and delays. A single track road, broken at Lake Baikal, at which place everything must be trans-shipped, certainly possesses limited capacity at best. The spring thaws will lessen its ability as the roadbed is poor and is laid with light rails. The Trans-Siberian railway is a pioneer road, which, it is said, will have to be completely rebuilt to make it a well equipped railway.

While the spring thaws are adding to the difficulties of Russian transport, they are also removing previous barriers to Japanese attack. With the melting of the ice the Japanese can approach the shore line at any point. The ice in the harbor of Niuchwang is reported to be now breaking up and the whole coast line of the Liao-Tung gulf will soon be open to approach. The development of the Japanese campaign, to which the Port Arthur engagements and the occupation of Korea were the preliminaries, is not likely now to be long deferred. The general tenor of the news confirms the prediction heretofore noted that the big battles will take place in Manchuria, as the Russians are not prepared to make a stand south of the Yalu.

Pittsburgh as an Art Center.

It is not well to boast before the battle is won, nor to count chickens before all the eggs are hatched, but when others do this for us, it is permissible to feel that the fight is going well and the brood promising finely. Pittsburgh is an art center of so recent a date that many will doubt whether we ought yet to lay claim to such a title at all. But when it is conferred by outsiders, we may accept it with what grace we can muster and summon our energies to deserve it. The popular view of Pittsburgh as "hell with the lid off" will be hard to efface, yet it is a stigma that is passing from us, as is shown by the opening paragraph of an article on "Art in Pittsburgh" in the Booklover's Magazine for April:

> Pittsburgh's rank in the artistic world is as secure as it is new-born. It is only eight years since the first exhibition of the Carnegie institute was opened, amid much polite sarcasm from sister cities whose culture was a generation or two thicker, as to the plutocratic standards to be expected from the City of Steel and Smoke. Those who came to scoff remained to apologize. Each year since, thanks to the enterprise and liberality of Director Beattie and the trustees, and the discrimination of the juries and foreign advisory committees, the institute has more than maintained the high standard then set.

This article, followed as it is by one on "John White Alexander, an American Portraitist of Distinction," will reveal to many people that we have artists as well as art. Speaking of Mr. Alexander, the second writer says:

> It is well known that he is a product of Pittsburgh, in whose cap he was a chief feather till someone unkindly suggested that, as Doctor Johnson said of the Scotch and Scotland, he found Pittsburgh a good place to come from. When Mr. Alexander was born there, in 1856, Pittsburgh was not the art center it has become, and so at an early age he set out on his hegira to the artist's mecca, New York.

Such expressions indicate that Pittsburgh's modest ambitions to do something beautiful as well as it has done something useful are meeting with recognition beyond her borders. Some day the smoke will clear away and outsiders will see our city in a new light. Not only with respect to the art of painting, but in all the arts, Pittsburgh will some day assume that separate and equal station among the cities of the earth to which she is entitled. Her sons are far across the sea, in Paris and Munich and Rome, learning to hew from uncouth rock the shapes of deathless grace and beauty. A long roll of honored names, from Foster to Nevin, proclaims what has been already done in music. Many are striving with the pen to give artistic utterance to her ideals and aspirations; names like those of Margaret Deland and Cyrus Townsend Brady show that Pittsburgh may justly claim to be as literary as Louisville, though she has not yet cultivated her Cabbage Patch. But let us not boast of what we have done or propose to do—let us do it.

The making of Achilles' shield in the forge of Hephaestus, told by Homer, may serve as a parable to interpret the artistic growth of Pittsburgh. "First he fashioned the shield, ponderous and massive," then upon its shining circle "wrought varied adornment with craft of many inventions." Pittsburgh, the Vulcan of cities, has fashioned her shield of industrial and commercial supremacy, and has but just begun to embellish it with the devices of beauty and the riches of art.

The czar and the mikado mustn't expect that the United States will take so much interest in their differences after the opening of the baseball season.

Since former Senator Hill climbed on the shoulders of the Parker boom the true friends of the judge have grown perceptibly nervous.

However, Queen Alexandra ate that 9-cent dinner because she wanted to and not because she cannot afford higher-priced dinners.

According to Russian advices the Japanese bombardment of Port Arthur is as enjoyable as a pillow fight.

The Easter flower show in the millinery parlors blooms regardless of the weather.

The license court's new way of doing business relieves part of the mental strain.

Hobson is Hobson's choice for congress in the Sixth Alabama district.

Reports on the Port Arthur bottling business are subject to revision.

Great Captains of the P. R. R.

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company, after a desperate struggle of many months and direct aid from the city of Philadelphia, was able to report on the 30th of July, 1847, that $1,000,000 had been paid into the treasury on account of stock subscriptions, and the franchise of the Baltimore & Ohio became null and void, and the field was clear for the Pennsylvania through line.

The company had been organized on March 31, 1847, with Samuel V. Merrick as president and J. Edgar Thomson was appointed chief engineer to locate the line, with William B. Foster, Jr., formerly canal commissioner and later vice president of the company, and Edward Miller as his associates.

The great engineering feat of crossing the Alleghenies at grade was accomplished by Chief Engineer Thomson, although very many of his own profession doubted the practicability of attempting to carry passengers and traffic over the mountains at grade.

James Burns of Lewistown was then president of the canal board, and believed that there was nothing about transportation that he did not understand. He was a man of strong individuality and very limited education, but eminently practical. I have heard him tell the story many times of his visit to Chief Engineer Thomson when he reached Lewistown in locating the line. He had heard that Thomson had conceived what he regarded as the impossible theory of crossing the Alleghenies at grade, and as Thomson was a stranger in the city of Burns' home, Burns thought it his duty to exhibit his courtesy by calling upon Thomson.

Thomson was an extremely reticent man. It was a common saying around the Pennsylvania railroad office when he was its president that he usually spoke about twice a day, and when Burns called to pay his respects to the chief engineer he found that he had to take the laboring oar in maintaining the conversation. He finally came to the point and asked Thomson how he expected to cross the Alleghenies, to which Thomson answered in his very quiet way that he would cross the mountains at grade. Burns said that he then knew that Thomson was a damned fool, but didn't think it his duty to undertake to contradict him.

Burns knew all about the Alleghenies, had run its inclined planes for several years, and the idea of crossing the mountains at grade was to him the very height of absurdity, but he was too courteous to dispute the proposition. After considerable pause Burns again ventured to inquire what time the Pennsylvania railroad, when completed, would occupy between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, to which Thomson blandly answered that they would go through in 15 hours. Burns said he then knew that Thomson was such a hopeless damned idiot that he would not waste further time conversing with him, and he rather frigidly bowed himself out.

Burns lived to make the journey from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in 10 hours, and was one of the most devoted friends of Thomson during the remainder of his life.

Beginning Construction.

With the million dollars in the treasury, which then seemed to the managers of that day as ten-fold more money than seemed the $90,000,000 that the same company had in its treasury after its recent increase of capital, the work of constructing this great artery of trade began at Meadow Lane, Harrisburg, where ground was broken July 7, 1847, and the company had a perpetual struggle to find resources to prosecute the work, but in a little more than two years the first train passed over the line up the Susquehanna and Juniata to Lewistown.

I then resided in the Juniata valley, and could not forget what was the greatest occasion of a century when the first gong of the iron horse was heard at Mifflin station. The country people were out by thousands to see the railway train to which nearly all of them were entire strangers. A dense mass was packed in the little level close to the road, and the high hills close by the western side were literally covered with intensely anxious and wildly enthusiastic people. The shriek of the locomotive announced its coming, when within a mile or two of the station, and the whole audience moved as if electrified, and when the train came into the station with its majestic sweep, deafening shouts responded to the weird cry of the engine.

It was a new epoch and entirely new condition for the people of the community, but they speedily adjusted themselves to it, and in a little while the song of the locomotive was heard repeatedly each day, and became one of the accepted advanced conditions of the age. The road was completed to the Allegheny portage railroad September 16, 1850, making a through connection from the eastern sea to the waters of the Ohio. President Merrick bore the brunt of the exacting duties in the construction of the line, but he voluntarily retired in September, 1849, when the success of the enterprise was assured, and was succeeded by William C. Patterson, a prominent business man and financier.

Powelton Tract Bought.

Patterson was a man of progressive ideas, and well appreciated the great career and achievement of the new company. He startled the stockholders during the second year of his presidency by purchasing for $260,000 the Powelton tract in West Philadelphia for the purposes of the company, and where for many years the chief Philadelphia station was located. The stockholders, especially those in the country, where there were many immediately along the line, had severe ideas of economy, and I well remember how the rural stockholders were greatly alarmed at what they regarded as President Patterson's reckless extravagance, although the portion of that ground now owned and absolutely needed by the company would cost many millions.

He also purchased the O'Hara tract in Pittsburgh where his intelligent foresight rendered a like service to the company, but the idea of flinging hundreds of thousands of dollars from a company with an always depleted treasury into real estate that the average stockholder could not believe would ever be needed started an agitation for reform in the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Chief Engineer Thomson was made the opposition candidate to Patterson.

The struggle was a very earnest one, but the country stockholders gave an almost solid vote for Thomson for two reasons: First, they wanted to arrest Patterson's profligate policy, as they regarded it, and second, it was openly urged and considered as a very powerful argument that $5,000 a year, the salary of the chief engineer, could be saved by electing him president, as he could perform the duties of both offices. These arguments prevailed, and in the fall of 1852 J. Edgar Thomson was placed at the head of the company where his ripe experience as an engineer and his admirable business qualities gave the great corporation steady progress, and he lived to see it not only one of the great trunk lines of the country, but the most important railway system on the continent.

He died on May 27, 1874, when he was succeeded by Thomas A. Scott, who at his death was succeeded by George B. Roberts, who died in office and was succeeded by Frank Thomson, who also died in office, and was succeeded by A. J. Cassatt. The public career of these men will be given in a later chapter and will tell one of the grandest stories of achievement in the annals of the commonwealth.

There are few people of today who have any just appreciation of the constant and at time apparently almost hopeless battle the struggling corporation had to make to maintain itself. The people of Pennsylvania were very strongly prejudiced against all corporations and there was not a single advance step necessary to be taken by the company that was not met with a most determined and at times desperate opposition.

The Tax and Its Removal.

The state owned the line of canals that the railway paralleled between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, and in the bitter conflict in the legislature between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio, each trying to impose

SAMUEL VAUGHAN MERRICK,
The First President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

the heaviest burdens upon the other, it was not difficult for the Baltimore & Ohio, and all who were prejudiced against corporations, to force into the charter of the Pennsylvania company a provision that was utterly fatal to anything but local trade, and severely extortionate upon it. Ostensibly for the purpose of protecting the state canals, a tax of 5 mills per mile was required to be paid to the state for every ton of freight transported by the company. Of course, the line was then but a local road, and it simply taxed the transporters that much more as the tax was added to the ordinary freights.

When the railroad got into operation it soon became so oppressive that the legislature was forced to reduce the tax to 3 mills per mile, and as that proved to be prohibitory in the coal and lumber traffic on the line, the legislature later repealed the tax on those products of our industry.

The tax was a direct imposition upon the industry and commerce of the state and it was absolutely prohibitory on through traffic. On the north of the Pennsylvania line were the New York Central with its Lake Shore through connection and a great Canadian line and on the south was the Baltimore & Ohio, all reaching for the trade of the west, and all free from tax upon tonnage. It was impossible, therefore, for the Pennsylvania company to compete with these strong lines for through traffic, and Philadelphia was in the position of having expended many millions for the construction of a line to bring the commerce to our city, while the state imposed a prohibitory tax upon it.

In 1855 the legislature passed a bill for the sale of the main line including the canals from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia & Columbia railroad, and it provided that if purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as there would be no competition between the state works and the railway, the tax on tonnage should be repealed. The same provision of the act released the property of the company from taxation for state purposes in consideration of the payment of a given sum of money. The supreme court held that section of the act to be unconstitutional, and the Pennsylvania company became the purchaser of the main line with the tonnage tax remaining.

The Rise of Scott.

After the purchase of the main line Boyd Cummings, who was the last collector of tolls on the state road in Philadelphia and had Thomas A. Scott in his service as clerk for several years, called upon President Thomson, and told him that there was a young man in his employ who would certainly be needed by the railway corporation, and Scott was immediately engaged by Thomson and placed in charge of the construction of the western division. That was the introduction and beginning of Col. Scott's great career.

The company appealed to the legislature year after year to maintain the faith of the state, plainly given in the act for the sale of the public works, by repealing the tax on tonnage, but public sentiment was so strong against any legislation in favor of corporations that the only reward received was a succession of humiliating defeats.

This continued until 1860 when Scott had succeeded to the vice presidency made vacant by the death of Foster. He understood the situation and fully realized, as did President Thomson, that if the tax was not repealed the railway company could not compete for western traffic. The company refused to pay the tax, and fought it desperately in the courts, but in 1859 the supreme court gave final judgment against the company for nearly $900,000 of accumulated tax. It may seem strange to those familiar with the present colossal financial power of this great corporation, that at that time it was next to an impossibility for it to pay that judgment, and yet it was in the power of the state treasurer and the attorney general to issue execution on it any day.

I was then a member of the senate and in hearty accord with Thomson and Scott in their efforts to enlarge the commerce of our state, and restore Philadelphia, in some degree at least, to her former grandeur as a commercial metropolis, but a great national battle was to be fought for the election of Lincoln, who had not yet been nominated, and also for the election of Curtin, who was nominated, while the legislature was in session, and if a Republican senate and a Republican house had then passed the bill for the repeal of the tonnage tax it would have cost them the state; indeed, they would have been utterly overwhelmed by the people.

Curtin had placed the management of his campaign in my hands, and I was compelled to accept it, although with much reluctance. I was thus directly responsible for the management of a political conflict, in the pivotal state where judgment was final in declaring the judgment of the nation, and it would have been midsummer madness for me either to have supported the repeal at that time, or permitted it to be accomplished if I could prevent it.

Scott's Earnest Efforts.

Scott passed the bill through the house, and had many very earnest conferences with me hoping to reconcile me to its passage in the senate. With the votes of Senator Finney and myself he had ample margin to win out in the senate, but Finney, who was the ablest member of the body, and romantically attached to Curtin, joined me in saying to Scott that it would be a betrayal of the highest political and personal trust for us to support the measure.

Desperate as was his condition, he fully appreciated the supreme political necessities which governed the situation, and I remember one night in my room, after it had been finally decided that his bill could not be passed in the senate, he seemed to be in utter despair, as he said the company could not meet the large tonnage tax judgment that would doubtless be carried to execution when legislation failed. I said to him that I would most heartily support the measure at the next session, and Finney had joined in that promise, and I added that I would answer for the state treasurer (Eli Slifer), with whom I had the closest relations, and who was, like Finney, a most devoted friend of Curtin, for his assurance, to be accepted in the strictest confidence, that he would not, as state treasurer, demand the collection of the judgment for a year.

I said that I would go immediately to see him, and told Scott that he knew the attorney general, the only other officer who could enforce the collection, and that he should submit the matter frankly to the law officer of the government and return to my room. An hour later we were together again. He had the pledge of the attorney general (John C. Knox), and I gave him the pledge of the state treasurer that no process should issue upon the judgment for a year.

Scott was most indefatigable in that contest, and left no means untried to accomplish the control of the senate. He managed to get Curtin and Foster, who was Curtin's opponent, together in Philadelphia, and after explaining the situation and earnestly pressing the subject upon them, their amiability and their sympathy for Scott induced them to sign a paper stating that the tonnage tax question should not enter into the gubernatorial contest.

Scott telegraphed me that this paper had been given to him, and that he would come to Harrisburg on the night train. I immediately telegraphed to Curtin that if he did not want to defeat himself for governor he had better go home and remain until after the legislature adjourned, which he did. When Scott presented the paper to me I handed him the dispatch I had sent to Curtin, and that was his last effort that session to release his line from a most unjust and oppressive tax.

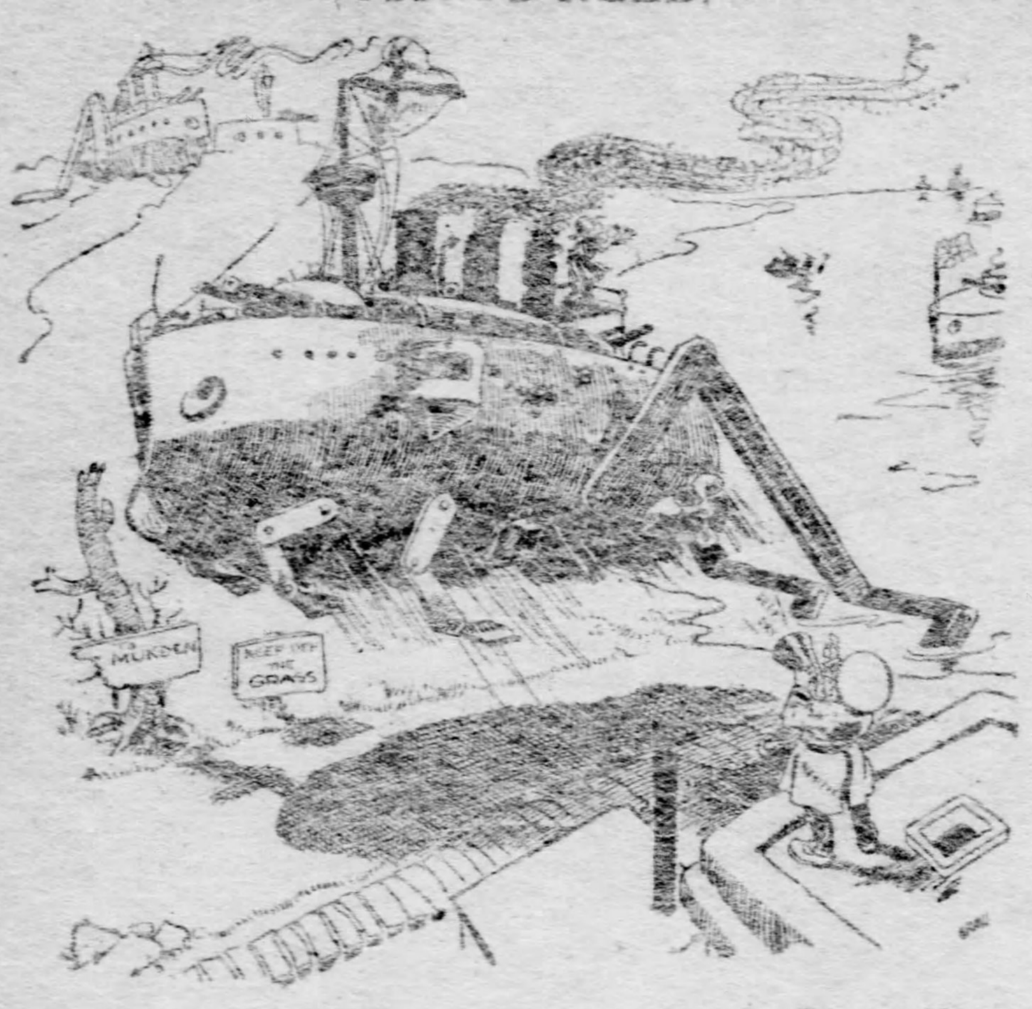
The Tax Repealed.

When the next legislature met, Curtin was governor and pledged to Scott's relief, and his close friends generally in both branches of the legislature were in sympathy with the movement. With all of that advantage, it was one of the most desperate and demoralizing contests that ever occurred in the history of Pennsylvania legislation. Scott devoted the summer and fall between the two sessions to organizing his friends in every county in order to reach legislators, and he published at liberal prices a vast amount of literature on the subject in nearly all the papers of the state, whether friendly or unfriendly to the measure; but while none could dispute the necessity of removing the tax to give our great artery of trade and our great commercial city enlarged commerce, the measure was fought with an earnestness and desperation that I have never before or since seen exhibited in legislative struggles.

It was an absolute necessity for the measure to succeed unless the Pennsylvania railroad, that had already perfected its connection with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, should surrender the idea of making it a trunk line and of giving Philadelphia a fair share of western trade. The measure passed the house early in the session, but it was not until within a very few weeks of final adjournment that it could command sufficient votes in the senate to give it a majority.

It was finally passed in that body within 10 days of the adjournment, which placed it in the class of bills that the governor was not required to act upon during the session. He held it until a week or 10 days after the adjournment,

RUSSIA'S NEED.

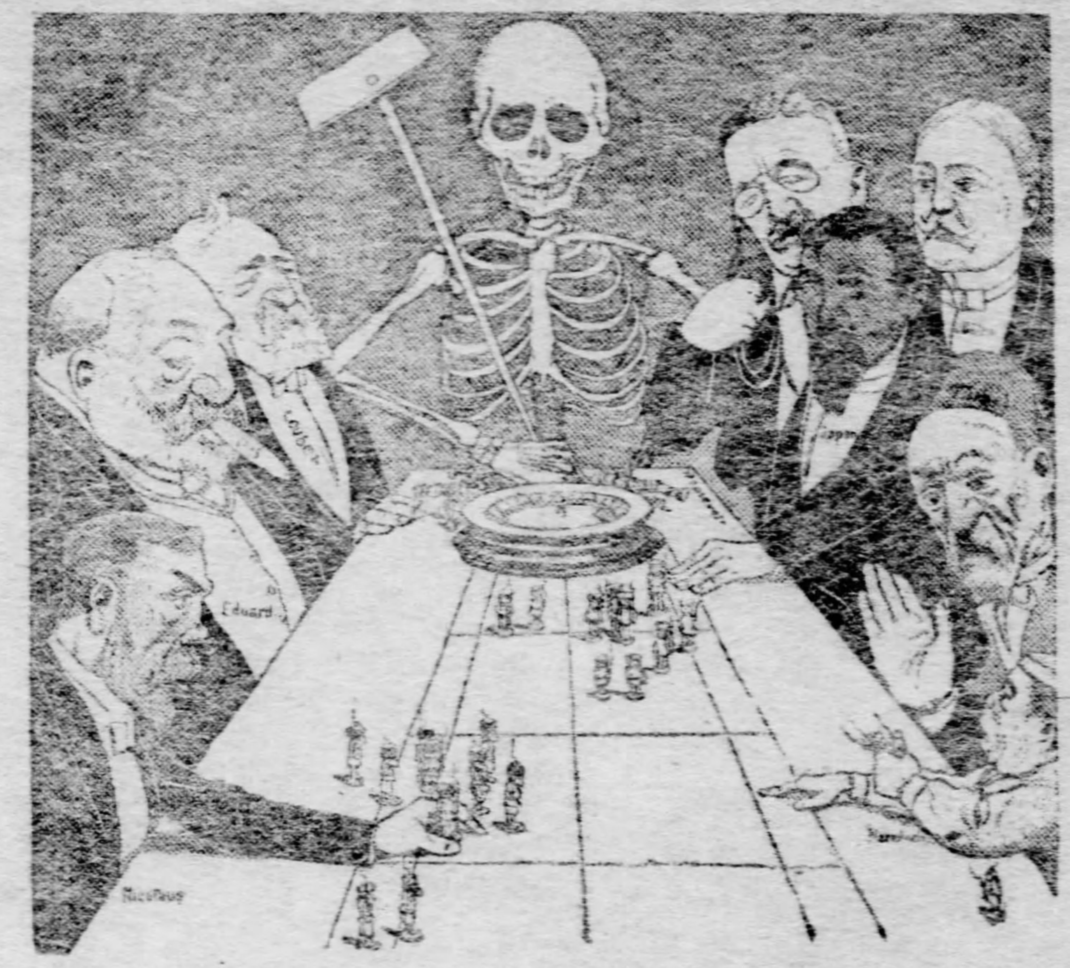


—Chicago News.
A Navy on Legs.

TEMPTED.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.
Will the Goat Butt In?

ROUGE ET NOIR



Kladderadatsch (Berlin).
"Make your game, gentlemen!"

when he signed it, and the great tax battle was won, and the Pennsylvania railroad was enabled to start on its matchless career. The company did not profit in freight charges by the repeal of the tax, as the act required that the freight charges in Pennsylvania should be reduced the full measure of the tax.

For nearly half a century the Pennsylvania railroad has been the central figure of Pennsylvania progress. It has been the safety of the state in war and its greatest inspiration to progress in peace. If the state had given it its charter with all securities and property entirely free from taxation, it would have been repaid in scores of millions by the wealth it added to our great state, but it has steadily paid a very liberal proportion of taxes, and often taxes which were alike unjust and oppressive.

Allegheny's Opposition.

For a period of nearly a quarter of a century no legislator from Allegheny could cast a vote approaching justice to this great corporation without committing political suicide. Allegheny, like Philadelphia, had subscribed to the capital stock of the company, and issued bonds to raise the money paid for the shares, expecting that the company would pay dividends on the stock and thereby relieve Allegheny from any taxation for interest on the bonds. It was not possible for a company, struggling with an always depleted treasury to construct a great railway line to pay dividends on its stock, and the prejudice of the people against the company in Allegheny county became so inflamed by the appeals of repudiation leaders that the authorities of the county refused to levy taxes for the payment of the interest on the bonds, and when finally ordered to do so by the supreme court of the state, the commissioners preferred being committed to prison for contempt of court to providing means of paying the overdue interest.

Men climbed into congress and into the state senate and house as repudiation leaders in Allegheny, and the prejudices of that contest asserted their mastery in legislation relating to the company. Indeed, from the day that the struggle began in the legislature in 1846 for the passage of the charter for the company, until after its release from the oppressive tonnage tax in 1861, this now great corporation, then in feeble infancy, was compelled to brave intense prejudices against all corporation progress, no matter how beneficent were the fruits promised.

After 1861, a new epoch with entirely new conditions and entirely new duties of the gravest character, confronted our people, and the supreme necessities of war, with the wonderful progress born of such necessities, gave for the first time something like a fair field for our great corporation to develop the untold millions of wealth it has given to Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, March, 1904.

The Yellow Peril

The Question Whether Western Civilization Is in Most Danger from a Mongolian or a Cossack Ascendancy, Viewed from Various Points.

By PROF. N. C. FREDERICKSEN.

FOR a social economist it is exceedingly difficult to treat seriously the economical danger supposed to threaten Europe from China and Japan. It is a simple fact that no country can sell without buying. This can be proved just as easily as the fact that a drop of water will seek the lowest point. If a country sells more than it buys, this fact will influence the price of stocks and merchandise until the moment when the importation comes up to the exportation and re-establishes the balance.

Let us suppose that a country like China enters the movement of the great economical civilization. It is probable that large amounts of capital are sent there for investment from all civilized countries. China will buy steel rails, machinery and all kinds of commodities necessary to economical development. She will export raw materials, probably no more tea than at present, as tea is being largely cultivated in British East India, but more rice and silk, and possibly also some manufactured articles. In a certain measure the same development will take place which we have seen in India, in the United States or in Argentine, where English capital was also invested to develop the country.

A country may receive its payment from other countries indirectly, as when England pays America for a great part of the raw materials which she receives from there in sending gingham, calico and other products to India, China and Brazil, countries where, on the other side, Americans buy their tea, coffee and silk. We see the same phenomenon in Europe, where the English people pay for part of their Danish butter or Swedish lumber by importation of German articles into the Scandinavian countries.

The difference in wages constitutes in reality a new source of commercial profit, since it causes a difference in production. The United States, where wages are very high compared to wages here, are nevertheless able to compete with us, American cotton goods successfully rivaling those of Manchester, and American shoes may be found on sale all over Europe, though the American laborers receive much higher wages than the English, and three or four times as much as the shoemakers on the continent.

When certain industries change places—when they disappear in one country to flourish in another, it means progress. This, however, seldom happens to prosperous industries, but nearly always to industries which are stagnating, and it is exceedingly regrettable that efforts are often made to keep a decaying industry alive by artificial means, as it, for instance, has been done with the textile industry of Flanders and Silesia, where all work is still done by hand.

The Future Market in China.

I, for my part, would much rather help along the movement which will transform the poor Danish shoemaker or Swedish woodworker into the owner of a shoe or furniture store in some western American town. It is very easily explained that all the most progressive merchants and manufacturers of the old countries look forward with great expectation to the day when the doors into China shall be thrown open. With the extension of the railroad system and the establishment of a more just and less oppressive government it will be seen that this industrious and frugal race will develop marvelously and open up a commercial market which will well pay for anything the civilized world might do for them now.

The political danger which threatens us from the yellow race, and especially from China, is an entirely different thing. Countries which are badly governed and organized are naturally dangerous, and in certain ways the progress of civilization in China lessens the political danger. It may be assumed that the Japanese may help the development of her great neighbor materially without thinking of any conquest, at least not at the present time. It is different with Russia.

Her position cannot be explained in two words. It is about 40 years since M. Duchinsky, a Little Russian from Kieff, who at that time lived in Paris, where his widow is still living, explained to us the danger which threatens us from Russia's expansion in Asia.

M. Duchinsky maintained, and in this he was supported by Henry Martin, that the Great Russians were really an Asiatic people who had adopted the Slav language without giving up their Asiatic tendencies of autocracy, and of moving in great masses, while the Little Russians and the other nationalities inhabiting the country between the Great Russians and central Europe have individualistic tendencies which do not contain any danger of this kind. According to his views Russia will some day dominate China and will then transform the millions of strong and hardy inhabitants of northern China into soldiers, to use them in the conquest of all Europe. This prophecy has already been realized in part, as Russia has established numerous Cossack legions in central and eastern Asia.

Leaving aside the ethnological questions we have always before us the famous words of the great Napoleon, saying that the world would be either Cossack or Republican. I do not pretend to say that Russia should adopt the governmental system of western Europe. On the contrary, I understand perfectly well that there can be no possibility of introducing in Russia the constitutional governments of the far more enlightened western Europe, and admit that this form of government would never do in a country where the majority of the population consists of ignorant peasants.

The great question is whether Russia will always lag behind; whether her government will become more progressive and rule for the benefit of the whole people or will continue her present oppressive methods in the interests of a bureaucratic aristocracy. It is on this it depends whether the sympathies of the whole civilized world will be for or against Russia.

The Attitude of the United States.

The question of the attitude of the United States toward Russia is often discussed. The truth is that the opinion in the United States is very much the same as in other parts of the civilized world. The future opinion of the higher classes of the people of the United States, who are really in control of the government, will depend on what Russia will do, whether she will open her doors to civilization and progress, or try to close them against everybody. In fact, the position of the whole civilized world, including the United States, toward Russia will be decided by the impression created by the acts of the Russian government, and it would be well for Russia to understand this when she, in the moment of a great war, asks the sympathy of the world.

After all, even in France, all depends on this general impression made on the people. It is true that public opinion is particularly strong in the United States, and the world still remembers how it forced the hands of the government and caused the Spanish-American war, but, generally speaking, public opinion is strong in every country, republic or monarchy.

I shall pass by the question of Finland, and the question of Russian expansion in the Balkans, where she has won the favor of nations by liberating them from the oppression of the Turks. But how conciliate the attitude of Russia toward the Armenians, with our ideal of civilization and progress? It is not alone the actual question of the property of the Armenian church which Russia is confiscating because it is not Russophile enough. If Russia should decide to expand her territory in Armenia even as far as the bay of Alexandrette, it is not likely that any power would object, if she would only liberate this interesting and sympathetic nation from Turkey. Instead of this, Russia has given the Turks free hands in Armenia, because she considers the Armenians as rebels. How is it possible to have any confidence in a government which refuses to respect any development?

The crimes of the Russian population at Kishineff—we are always apt to attribute these crimes to the people and never to the government, no matter how strong are the proofs of its guilt—were nothing in comparison with the murders of the harmless and inoffensive Chinese inhabitants of Blagovetschensk, which were ordered and prepared weeks in advance by the government. How can we possibly have any confidence in government of this kind?

The most practical solution of the present far eastern question, and almost the only one which is apt to end the war within a reasonable time, is probably the proposition made by the United States—to define and maintain the integrity of China, including Manchuria, and under no circumstances allow Russia to close that province to liberal occidental ideas.

It is with mixed feelings that one sees Germany also offer to solve this question. It is difficult to forget that the far eastern question represents one of the most hideous phases in Emperor William's multi-colored kaleidoscope. And one cannot forget that the German politics at Berlin are in reality semi-Russian and opposed to our other nations. It is true that no other nations have great interests there at present, as the commerce of Manchuria with the outside world barely exceeds $4,000,000 a year, but this is a question of future and principle.

University of Copenhagen, March, 1904.

Race Vendettas

Japanese Attack Was One of those Unexpected Explosions That Avenge the Ancient Wrongs of Pariah Nations by Outbursts of Bloody Fury.

By FELIX L. OSWALD.

THE shops of the Palais Royal used to sell a little toy exhibiting a crowned monarch engaged in the congenial task of flattening out insurgents, till one of the mutineers suddenly recovered his normal dimensions with a snap that knocked his majesty into a series of somersets. "Pneumatic Rebels," they called it, and no timelier present could be sent to a crown prince with a penchant for the pastime of stamping out pariah races. Trampled nationalism, like imprisoned air, somehow seems to gather force from oppression—nay, even in proportion to the degree of that oppression—and that fact furnishes a key to the significance of the military miracles that have often made the tormentors of despised Helots recoil with whoops of horrified surprise. Biologically expressed, it means that, in stress of a life-and-death crisis, the old witch Nature does not hesitate to help out her imperiled children with a bit of magic.

Migratory birds, steering their course through storm and night, developed the miraculous sixth sense called the faculty of direction; much-hunted wolves became mind-readers, diagnosing the hunters' schemes by a process of clairvoyance; and, when flight becomes impossible, cornered wild cats have been known to make a spring into a pack of dogs and rout them with a suddenness which the "strength of despair" could not begin to explain, without the intuitions which guide that strength to vulnerable spots. At the brink of a precipice a troop of Abyssinian wild dogs will turn to leap at the pursuers' throat in a manner which the traveler Burton compares to the sudden explosion of a bombshell.

The Japanese revolt is an explosion of that sort. For the last two hundred years the Muscovite manhunters have been busy chasing Mongols, badgering Mongols, trapping, skinning and torturing Mongols, till Mongol-baiting came to rank as a national sport, and the sportsmen were just congratulating themselves on the prospect of fun with an aquatic variety of their favorite game, when the Port Arthur surprise blazed aloft and filled the upper atmosphere with prominent officials of 16 syllables, tending to schnappski and knoutovitch terminals.

Twenty-four millions worth of marine valuables lost in less than four weeks, prestige endangered, preponderance of power reversed; but the worst about it is that the sporting facilities too have suddenly been transferred to the camp of the enemy. When the patriot hero Shamyl sent back his soul to the hands of Allah, his countrymen whispered that the maids of paradise would appoint a special reception committee and exhaust their resources of decoration; but if the valiant campaigner had been allowed to choose his own reward, he would probably have asked permission to revisit this planet on a month's furlough and enjoy the fun of seeing his long-hunted kinsmen avenged by a counter-hunt—the victims of ruthless ag-

gressions turning aggressors; with unaccountable and uncontrollable effectiveness.

The Tartar Found a Tartar.

In Korea, Mongoldom has found a fair but last chance of reconquering a basis of independence. Eleven—or is it an even dozen—Mongol nations have gone down before the powers of the Muscovite colossus. The potent and repeatedly almost invincible race of the North-Mongols is now fighting the struggle for existence in its last entrenchment, and it is the instinctive recognition of that fact that has inspired its champions with their superhuman energy.

For the Semites that last chance came B. C. 218, when the champion of Carthage crossed the Alps in a fury of preternatural inspiration, resolved to try for a stroke at the heart of his foe while the magic of a world-mission was guiding his hand. He knew that the long-prayed-for chance of his nation had come, and that it would never come again. It was not the City of Dido trying conclusions with the City of the Seven Hills; it was the tribe of Shem marching to its last hopeful battle against the legions of Japhet, and while memory still clung to their battered skulls, those legions never forgot the results of the first five encounters. World-butchers slaughtered like helpless cattle, miracle after miracle exploding upon them in quick succession, till their bravest leaders declined the risk of another duello, and for 14 full years the miraculous African prowled defiant, like a lion bayed by a swarm of raging, but respectfully retreating dogs.

"Who can that be? I think the devil fights:
My eyesight fails, my arm is paralyzed,"

says Valentine, when the companion of Doctor Faust treats him to a touch of gladiatorial black art, and the Roman drill sergeants despaired of matching routine against the tricks of the African sorcerer.

Numbers, after all, prevailed; the hero's urgent appeals for reinforcements remained unheeded, and the lost opportunity declined to return. The subsequent campaigns of the Semites were mere border wars and guerrilla skirmishes, getting pettier from year to year, till the decree of fate was sealed by the fall of Granada.

And the Latins fought their last battle for supremacy at Waterloo—or, more strictly speaking, at Leipzig, for it is doubtful if the reverses of 1813 could have been retrieved by a dozen victories. They, too, had found a miracle-worker in the irrepressible Corsican, who foresaw the consequences of defeat with the prophetic eye of genius, and for a quarter of a century compelled success by means that baffled the plots of all his enemies and combinations of enemies. This gift for strategic knockdown blows resembled the instinct of a tiger—"directing his efforts upon the one point of a steer's anatomy where the dislocation of the vertebrae can be effected by a wrenching force exerted in a peculiar manner," as Sir Samuel Baker informs us.

Still Tremble at Napoleon's Name.

The victor of Marengo was a Frenchman only by accident, but an Italian by instinct, and entered the lists as an opponent of the hyperborean heavyweights, who have trampled the gardens of his native land for a series of centuries. Hence his anxiety for the success of the concordat; hence also his desperate efforts to unite the remaining nations of the classic race and confront Saxondom as the champion of the Pan-Romanic empire. The significance of his mission is gradually getting recognized, and, in the meantime, his very enemies are indorsing his claim to a grandmastership of military witchcraft, and a British critic of Alison's "History of Europe," admits that "after the lapse of years even his conquerors still tremble at the mention of his name."

Pan-Romanism succumbed, but the Pan-Slavists have carried their point by an effort as phenomenal as anything in the history of Greece—the revolt of the Hussites and the exploits of Ziska's troopers in the battle of Tannenberg. Witnesses of that struggle, thought they saw demons at work; reckless, fearless and merciless, the wild riders plied their battle-axes and before night accomplished the complete destruction of the Teutonic knights—a syndicate of crusaders who had almost succeeded in quenching the hopes of Slavonic independence. With its sequels of the three Hussite campaigns, that battle shattered the fetters forged by 600 years of aggressive warfare, and settled the decree that the double-headed giant of the Germanic races should not rise without a rival.

Germany, in alliance with Great Britain, will some day have to fight a Hunnic battle against the combined power of the east and west Slavs, for the advent of the Mongol avengers has probably come too late. Japan, like the Ottoman empire, will succumb to the Red Giaurs prefigured in the vision of Mohammed the Second; but they will find solace in the thought of having declined assimilation, and wound up the welter of the international carnival with a lively war-dance.

Sringfield, Mass., March, 1904.

Brisson Off Duty

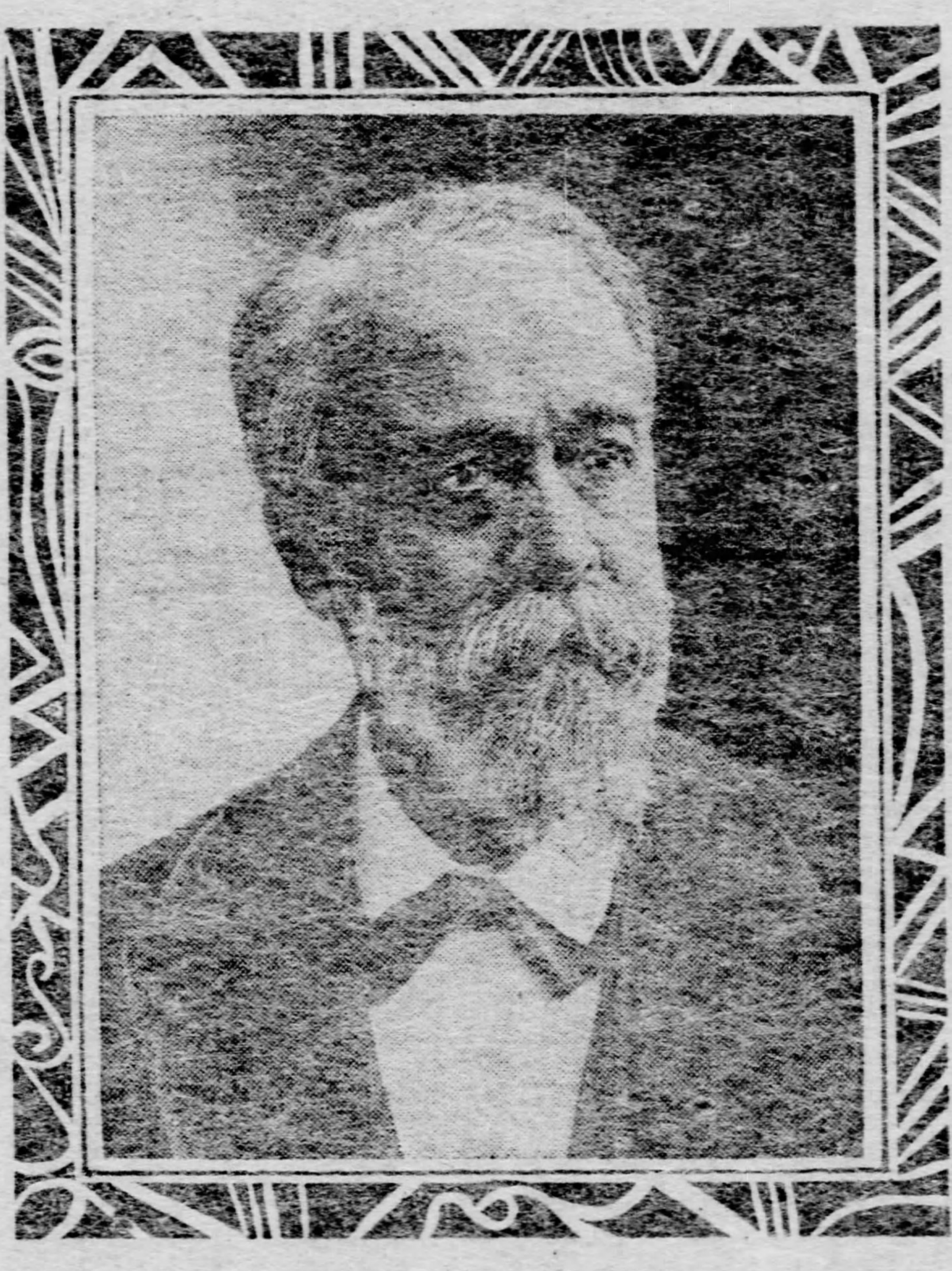
The French Statesman Who Succeeded Deschanel Is a Lover of Children, a Poet and an Advocate of the Strenuous Life.

By VICTOR BOLLES.

HENRI BRISSON, who recently succeeded the wily Paul Deschanel as president of the French house of representatives, is so well known as a public man that it would be rather a waste of time to retell the long story of his political career. Readers generally, however, may not realize how many-sided is this old parliamentary warhorse who advocated the cause of the republic with voice, with pen, and occasionally with sword long before it was proclaimed.

Seen, cold, impassive and satirical in the chamber of deputies, M. Brisson is about the last man in French politics today whom you would suspect of being, when off duty, a boon companion of "les petits," as children are called here. As a matter of fact, however, M. Brisson might be either Lewis Carroll or Eugene Field so far as popularity with the tots is concerned, and his methods of amusing them recall those of the authors of "Alice" and "Little Boy Blue." The president of the "chambre" is a widower and childless, but his distinguished "chief of the cabinet," M. Jaques Girard, has two little olive branches, and by them "Bisson," as he is known to the small Albert and Suzanne, is regarded as just about the best fellow in the world. Often he spends hours in making nonsense rhymes for them, and some of these presidential efforts would not disgrace Carroll himself. Brisson really is an amateur verse-writer of no small ability, a good many of his sonnets having found their way into print, and also an enthusiast on the subject of the poetic drama. His friends declare that he can recite both "Hernani" and "Ruy Blas" with as much facility as Mounet-Sully, who plays them; and he has Moliere at his fingers' ends. One of M. Brisson's few boasts is that, in his youth, he could deliver Racine's "Iphigenie" from beginning to end.

He is nearly as "strenuous" as the president of the United States and is like Mr. Roosevelt in having a habit of taking his friends out for walks, and forgetting that they are less energetic than himself, bringing them back in a state of collapse. The other day, some miles from the end of one of these walks, the president's confrere, M. Steinilber, elected to follow on ingloriously in a cab. Brisson rises at 5 o'clock every morning, summer and winter alike. Old man as he is, he still fences every day, and all his writing is done standing at his desk. Though the recent sessions of the chamber have extended far into the night and been exceptionally stormy, the president has not yet missed a "seance," and it is not



M. HENRI BRISSON
The New President of the French Chamber of Deputies.

at all likely that the vice president will be overworked.

M. Brisson is a great authority on political economy. Several years ago he traveled extensively both in Egypt and the Holy Land, and the fortunate folk who received letters from him while on his wanderings declare that their wit, insight and general literary quality made them well worth being preserved in print. Like most other men in high place, however, the president of the chamber evidently was no Sunday school book boy. He is particularly fond of telling of a walking tour which he and six other rare spirits, fresh from school, once took in the "Berrichon" country, the land of Georges Sand. The first village on the way they entered, lifting up their voices in song. Oddly enough, this did not charm the villagers, and as the students declined to be less vocal, they soon found themselves in the hands of gendarmes, and a little later before the local magistrate. Several of the young men were artists, out to make sketches, and as luck would have it the justice of the peace himself made a fad of painting. The sketches which were shown him delighted this magistrate so much that he was for dismissing the boys altogether, but the villagers insisted on sterner measures, and finally the youths were haled before the prefect of the district, who fined them a thousand francs, of $200, each. "Thus," laughingly says the president of the chamber of deputies, "at twenty years I made my first donation to the judicial exchequer!"

Paris, March, 1904.

Egyptian Wisdom

High State of Civilization Under the Ancient Pharaohs Is Revealed by the Deciphering of Their Annals and Literature.

By PROF. EDGAR L. LARKIN.

THE finding of an ivory statuette of King Suphis, the builder of the largest pyramid in Egypt, is of absorbing interest. Several able magazines are devoted to publication of descriptions of the finds, excavated from the foundations of ancient cities in Egypt, Greece, Mesopotamia and Rome.

The most pressing need of the world now is, that the Turks give free access to every ruined city, temple and palace. Without doubt, if all opposition to excavation should end, many discoveries still more startling, would be made. So far the bulk of expense has been borne by private individuals; but the governments of Germany and France have advanced funds. How much longer will it be before all nations will furnish men and money for this important work? All our ideas of the ancient nations of the orient are about to be reversed. Perhaps three-fourths of the histories of antiquity are worthless. In fact, could not be otherwise, before these recent researches of scholars.

The greatest interest of all is in the translations of the most ancient inscriptions. We now know what the ancients thought. Floods of light are pouring upon the vast, complex and elaborate religions of the most remote nations. The principles of their government are coming to light daily. Science, philosophy, politics, culture and civilization, attained by the first races are being explored.

Now, consider this statuette. It was made 4,500 years ago; and is of exquisite workmanship. Other objects of beauty, requiring high artistic taste and skill were exhumed from Abydos, whose ages are 6,900 years. The writer has seen lovely gold jewelry 5,000 years of age from Egypt, and a religious inscription, aged 3,800 years, from Babylon. Men began civilization ages ago; they were then barbarians, did not know the use of fire, and were naked savages.

Evolution of culture is known to require vast ages of time. How long did it take the Egyptians to advance sufficiently to carve this image and fashion the exquisite jewelry of gold? They engraved precious stones with letters so minute that modern men must use a microscope to read them. Elegant vases, burned and glazed in perfect colors, are common in the ruined palaces. Remains of a primordial fire, charcoal, and unburned wood, have been found at a depth of 80 feet. They have been covered to that depth by mud at annual overflows of the Nile. Thus that river has lifted itself up 80 feet since men lived, and knew how to start fire.

But the eyes of the world are centered on the wonderful religions of Asia, Egypt and Europe in prehistoric times. Thus the origin of religions of antiquity is now known. All this mass is being published in recondite magazines, and seldom or never appears in the daily papers.

The Egyptians had a mighty system of religion. Here are a few verses from their Book of the Dead, a book beyond the reach of history now known:

This is the book of prayers, for the praise of the Lord Lord, who has resolved to create servants, serving the eternal counsellor, the creator of all things.

There is a Most Holy One, a creator of the fullness of the earth, a Ruler of days.

I am the God of gods, the exalted maker of the planets. It is I who sit in judgment. I, the Most Holy One, condemn the wicked.

I am that I am.

He, to whom all the world crieth, and whom they seek and worship on bended knees.

These verses were written on papyrus and put in tombs. Many thousands of these inscriptions have been translated and have been common in journals of archaeology for years. Here are a few translations from a carved slab of stone discovered in Memphis in Egypt. Its age is 3,500 years, but states that it is a copy of one older, made to preserve the inscription from ruin:

His Majesty wrote the document anew in the house of his father, Ptah.... in order that his name might abide for all eternity, being a work of the Son of Re, for his father, Ptah, in order that he might be given life eternally.

The monument is devoted to recounting the attributes of the god Ptah. Thus:

He is the master of every work, the doing of the hands, the goings of the feet, the movement of every member is according to his command; the word of the heart's thought, that cometh forth from the tongue, and doeth the totality of everything.

He is the one who known what is in the body before anything passes out over the lips.

Not only in Egypt, but in Babylonia are primeval religions being rescued. And notably in Crete and Delphi in Greece. There archaic beliefs are compared with all the others, like roots of human speech were when the study of philology was at its beginning.

This immense literary movement—that of analyzing and then comparing all the great religions of the ancient races—has advanced to the dignity of a new and comprehensive science—the science of religion. It is made of three parts, origin, analysis into all the doctrines and comparison with all the others. So that now the origin of every religious system of antiquity is well known to the great scholars of the world.

Echo Mountain, Cal., March, 1904.

Socialism In Europe

It Has a Mission to Fulfill in the Face of Monarchism and Hereditary Class Privilege, But Brings New Abuses of Its Own.

TO EUROPEANS it seems incredible that there is no powerful Socialist party in the United States, for European monarchists and republicans alike regard Socialism as an inherent part of a democratic form of government. To Americans, on the other hand, the whole question of Socialism as a political party is very much of an enigma. In the minds of most Americans, Socialism is less a political faith than a dangerous moral and mental perversion. To the citizen of the United States, it is the outgrowth of rabid radicalism, nurtured on a revolutionary diet, with communism and anarchism as its godparents, and general chaos as its aspiration. To the average American, a Socialist is a tangle-haired, wild-eyed, feverish-brained, ever-gesticulating fanatic, with perennial unrest in his soul and a dagger up his sleeve, always trying to pick a fight with God, and stabbing at everything that comes his way.

In the conception of both the Europeans and the Americans there is much inaccuracy and exaggeration. In the first place, Socialism is essentially not a product of republicanism, or rather, it is not indigenous in a republic. It had its origin and all its intelligent growth under monarchies, as of necessity it must, being a crystallization of the protective and protestatory sentiment of the masses against the classes. When the masses rise to power, and form a republic, the spirit of Socialism diminishes as the republic increases in strength. If the republic is firmly rooted in a nation, Socialism ceases to be an element of utility.

The American theory as to European Socialism as a political factor is equally wide of the mark. It is not an asylum for social outcasts, or for men whose brains have run to seed. Nor is it of necessity a poor man's school where discontent, sedition and unrest are promulgated as the primary branches, on which is based an education of anarchy. The portrait of the Socialist as it is popularly drawn by Americans is an unfair caricature. Socialism as it exists today in certain of the more important European countries may be truthfully defined as a cult of the ideal. Theoretically, there are few, if any creeds that are nobler. It strives to profit by the lessons of history, and to inaugurate a system of existence that will make individual or governmental oppression a thing of the past; that will obliterate lines of caste, render poverty impossible, and assure to every man an equal and unalterable measure of public esteem, prosperity and happiness.

The men who in France, Germany, England and Belgium give their allegiance to Socialism are not by any means pariahs of the community. Those who rise to eminence in the party, far from being desperate maniacs, are social philosophers who realize that existing conditions among mankind leave much to be accomplished before perfection is attained. They simply band themselves together with the idea of guiding the hordes along the paths that they believe lead toward such perfection. They

go among the masses and preach this propaganda. The masses hear, and those who are converted learn the same lesson, and become, likewise, social philosophers, aspiring to better things—under Socialism.

Persons who follow the course of public events at home and abroad are well aware that there are many able men among the Socialists of different countries. The same persons should also know that not ability, alone, but honesty of motive as well characterize the great majority of the Socialist party. Many political acts of the party, it is true, create the impression among outsiders that they are atheists and revolutionaries, but nothing more. This, however, is a sweeping unfairness. The party everywhere numbers many God-fearing men, who are model citizens, and who only war against existing conditions in the hope of supplanting them by better.

Where Socialism Fails.

Having once experienced myself the general loathing that exists among Americans for the very name of Socialism, I have striven to correct the wrong impression that prevails about it, to the end that my prefatory fairness should give the stamp of impartiality to what I have to say concerning an incident that has just occurred here among the Socialists of Paris. The cable dispatches in the American newspapers chronicled the episode, but its full significance was not made apparent in those necessarily brief reports.

At a special session held a few weeks ago the executive committee of the Socialists of Paris ruled out of the party one of its most eminent men. This was M. Millerand, a distinguished lawyer, a brilliant orator, one of the leaders of the chamber of deputies, and late minister of commerce in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet. Off and on for many months past, the Socialists of France have been looking askance at M. Millerand, and contemplating the step that they have just consummated. Their resentment was not aroused by any series of acts denoting disloyalty to Socialist principles, but was concentrated upon one specific offense, which consisted in the exercise of personal independence instead of blind obedience to the party behests.

While the chamber of deputies, at its session of November 23, of last year, was discussing the appropriations for the foreign office for the ensuing year, M. Hubbard, a Socialist deputy, interjected a motion to the effect that the minister for foreign affairs should take the initiative in inviting all the other nations of the world to disband their standing armies, and join in an effort for universal peace. Like nearly every Socialist principle, this was very beautiful and noble as a theory, and if practicable, would tend to hasten the blessed millennium. But in the manner in which the proposition was submitted it was not practicable, and the arguments that were made in support of it only tended to accentuate the vexatious features involved. The general Socialist contention was that France no longer cherished resentment against Germany for the confiscation of Alsace and Lorraine, and, therefore, being at peace with the world, France could properly lead the way as a pioneer of peace.

Viewed from a foreign standpoint, this was sound sense, good politics and radiant virtue. From the general French point of view it was just the reverse. In the first place, nearly every Frenchmen hopes to regain the lost provinces. In the second place, the nation believes it would be publishing herself to the world as a coward if she went to her late conqueror with a laurel branch in her hand. And in the third place, France is proud of her army, and wishes to strengthen it instead of disband it.

When the question was forced to a vote all the Socialist deputies but one rallied to the Hubbard motion. M. Millerand voted against his party. The measure was defeated.

In voting as he did, the ex-minister of commerce sacrificed interest in the double cause of patriotism and consistency. He believed his country would be prejudiced by the measure proposed. Moreover, nine years before he had made a vigorous speech in the chamber, protesting against France's being represented at the opening of the Kiel canal, "because no Frenchman can ever forget or forgive Germany for taking from us Alsace and Lorraine."

On that occasion the eminent orator was cheered to the echo by his fellow Socialists, not one of whom disagreed with the sentiments he expressed. Now, they have all changed except Millerand, and because he remains consistent, they have expelled him from the party.

Theory versus Practice.

Nothing could better illustrate than this incident the two most striking characteristics of French Socialism, its virtues as a theory, and its infamies as a practice. Its principles are often luminous in their nobility, but villainous in the means by which they are put into effect. Like the Sansculottes of the Revolution, the Socialists rise in their might to overthrow oppression, and then become pitiless oppressors themselves. They enter a battle crying "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity;" and when they have won it, dispense tyranny, brutality and hatred among the vanquished. They prate incessantly of the day when universal Socialism will bring universal peace, yet when a Socialist dies, they wave red flags at his funeral, and sing the bloody "Carmagnole."

As an American onlooker here in France, I cannot restrain the thought that while Socialism might be, and ought to be, a splendid political party in a nation where monarchical traces still remain, the probability is that it will never achieve any material good, and will soon disappear as an important factor in the country. Though its principles are exalted, they are almost inevitably Utopian. But worst of all, are the rampant inconsistencies which the party constantly commits, without seeming conscious of the fact. Perhaps the Socialist has such high hopes of his party's mission that he pardons its wrong deeds on the theory that the end justifies the means.

Living among them here in France, an American can do the fullest justice to the Socialists. Close at hand, he can appreciate the high ends to which Socialism aspires, but he can also measure accurately the ignominy which seems to form part and parcel of the party baggage. He can admire the ability and personal integrity of many of the Socialist leaders, but he cannot ignore the fact that the enthusiasm with which these men unite to overthrow evil blinds them to the iniquity of many of their party measures. And as an American, he has the justification for loathing Socialism more than the citizen of any other land.

We Americans are wedded heart and soul to the democratic form of government. Therefore, we are daily outraged by the deeds of the French Socialists, who, noisily proclaiming themselves the only true republicans in the French republic, invite the whole world to look at them while they perpetrate infamies that match the tyrannies of the worst despots in history. When we recall the measures by which this socialist republic has repressed the peaceful agitations of its political opponents; has exiled its own citizens for daring to rebel against the oppressions of Socialism, and has expelled the religious orders from the country and confiscated their property, we must echo the words of Madame Roland: "Oh Liberty! What crimes are committed in thy name!" May God forgive the men—but we cannot—who in the hallowed name of democracy, disgust humanity with their excesses. Fortunately for us, our country has no place for such a political party as Socialism, which engenders a frenzy that strangles freedom.

Paris, March, 1904.

THE QUIET OBSERVER

BY ERASMUS WILSON

"DOES your God change?" asks the Buddhist, when told that man is not now required to do the things he was once commanded to do.

And there are those in this enlightened land of ours who make a great deal of the warning note of St. James:

"Do not err, my beloved brethren.

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Lights, with whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

This is taken to mean that whatever was once commanded is still a command.

That there never has been a sign of variableness in God's law, nor even a shadow of turning, is clearly and most satisfactorily shown in the field of astronomy. So unchangeably fixed are the laws relating to celestial bodies that it is possible to fix the location of any particular star, or planet, at any particular moment of time in any year to come, or, at any instant of time in years past.

This shows conclusively that the relation of God to the celestial universe has not changed one whit since the universe began; and it ought to be quite as conclusive that this relationship will never cease.

Nor has God's relationship or His attitude toward man changed in the least.

Can as much be said of man in his attitude toward God?

The attitude of every star, and of every planet changes toward man every hour of every day. He may not, and in fact, he does not see any star twice in precisely the same attitude; nor does he view the works of God twice with precisely the same feelings.

It is man that changes, and not God.

This is where the stickler for the word without the spirit makes his mistake. And it is a most grievous, if not a most fatal mistake. Such a rule would have prevented all progress, and man would have been today as he was in the beginning.

Man's attitude toward the Father of Lights is just as it is toward the sun that lights his days and gives him all the gifts that come from the earth directly or indirectly.

As the sun is the father of light and life to the earth, so is God the Father light to the spirit and soul of man.

As man progresses so does his attitude to the laws of God change.

In the times when man could comprehend nothing higher and more humane than that right makes right, it would have been the rankest folly to have laid down for his guidance the golden rule.

At that period in his existence he was narrowly removed from the purely animal creature, and he was largely governed by the same law that governs animals today; the law that right makes right. This meant the starving of weaklings and the survival of the fittest—the fittest to obtain food and to protect themselves.

You may think that the survival of the fittest, and that might makes right, are most cruel and unjust propositions, and that it is little short of blasphemy to say they were of God. As man began to realize his superiority, and his authority, he become arrogant and masterful. And as he slew the beast that assailed him, so he slew men who offended him or denied his right to take from them that which they possessed.

Instead of forgiving the offences of his fellows he wiped them out in blood. This was his highest conception of right, consequently he carried it into his religious worship. Hence blood offerings.

God has always required of man his very best service—the best service he can render in his condition of heart and mind. Where little is, much will not be required.

If blood atonement was held by any people to be the proper, or the only means by which to placate and satisfy the one whom they had offended, they would naturally conclude that the shedding of blood would placate and please their ideal God.

Hence the shedding of the blood of lambs, and of bullocks, and of doves by man in his primitive worship. To him it was the highest deference he could show toward God Besides, there was nothing else that would so impress his fellowmen whose ideal law was that might makes right. His ideal God was one who could, and who would not hesitate to overpower the weak, slay without mercy those who dared oppose, and who delighted in bloody sacrifices.

This we find to be as true today as in the early days when the Hebrew nation was being organized.

The ideal god of the Hebrews had tastes such as they held to be proper, only greater in degree and in intensity, as he was greater and more powerful than the greatest army of men.

Man has ever worshipped his ideals, and ever will, and he is, and ever will be, like unto that which he worships.

Man may say that he regards the law which says that might makes right, as a most unjust, inhuman law.

And you may say that you do not, nor never have indorsed it, or acted under its provisions. But are you quite sure of this? Have you never taken advantage of the physical, intellectual, or moral weakness of a fellow man?

Who among you can say, in the presence of God, and of man, that you have never enforced this same law?

And who among you has not shed the blood of dumb animals on altars erected to your ideal gods?

And who has not desired to shed the blood of a fellowman by way of atonement for some offense?

Whatsoever you do toward your fellowmen is what you do to your ideal god. Your daily life and conduct is the daily worship of your ideal god, no matter how wildly nor how loudly you may proclaim a belief in God whose whole law, and whose whole teaching, is summed up in the few simple words: "Do unto others as you would that others do unto you."

If you are not worshipping your ideal god, nor doing that which you believe to be right and just, then you are a hypocrit, and can have no claims upon the rewards promised to those who live as well as they know how.

Would you reward a servant who professed to be true to you, yet served others who were not of your kind, nor even friendly to you, nor believe in your teachings?

Would you accept one as a true and worthy follower who, after having heard and understood your teachings, should act and live contrary to them?

Would a god who would not only ignore, but neglect to punish such pretenders, be your ideal god?

Then what can you reasonably expect, seeing that you are professing to believe in, and to serve God, yet failing to do that which He not only expects of you, but requires of you? Can you, at the close of a life of unfaithfulness, go to Him and ask the same reward as that promised to the faithful?

None but a fool could, or would do so, and even a fool would not respect and revere God were He to do so.

By your life will you be judged, and there is no other way. You will get all that is coming to you, and no more nor no less.

The popular doctrine taught by churches generally that you can live any sort of an old life and still be carried to heaven by merely saying you are sorry for your conduct, is hindering the growth of Christianity more than all other courses combined.

And isn't it singular that sensible men and women do, or can believe any such unreasonable doctrine?

Then is it not unwarranted effrontery upon your part to ask God to do that which you would deem both unmerciful and unjust?

No matter what you may profess, the fact remains that you do, daily and hourly, worship your ideal god. Also that you are like unto that which you worship.

Music.

By CATHERINE TALBOT.

The usual free organ recital will be given today at 4 p. m. in Carnegie Music hall by Edwin H. Lemare. The program contains two novelties from composers always welcome at these recitals, "Marche Pontificale," by Tombelle, and "Spring Song," by Alfred Hollins. One of the standard works of the period by a great master, Rheinberger, has place on this program, namely, "Sonata No. 7." A great French organist and composer for the organ, Widor, is represented by two movements, adagio and finale, from his "Symphony No. 6." Widor's organ symphonies, Mr. Lemare states, stand quite by themselves in the domain of organ literature. Mr. Lemare thinks that not only are they orchestral in character and that every note seems to have been conceived for the orchestra, but he wonders that such fine ideas and musical conceptions should, in this instance, have been written for the organ and not for the orchestra, which is always at the composer's command. Rubinstein's "Reve Angelique" completes a program of splendid interest.

Mr. Lemare will begin his second series of lectures on Saturday evening, April 9. The series will consist of six and will continue until May 14. Two of the lectures will be devoted to Bach, two to Mendelssohn and two to Chopin, and all will be illustrated with piano and organ selections.

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The closing recital of the 31st year of the Art society, will be given in Carnegie Music hall on Thursday evening, April 14, not April 15, as has been mentioned. David Bispham will give the entire program. Mr. Bispham has not sung in concert in Pittsburgh for several seasons. Membership in the Art society is open to the public, the only stipulation being that a candidate is recommended by two active members. Anyone joining the society before the Bispham recital and paying the annual dues, will have tickets to this recital, and also to all the lectures, concerts, exhibitions, etc., of next season.

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The choir of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Rinehart Mayer, will sing Stainer's "Crucifiction" this evening. Mr. Roberts of the Third Presbyterian church will assist.

✦ ✦ ✦

The "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, will be given at the Church of the Ascension, Shadyside, tonight, under the direction of Edward J. Napier. This work, first produced in Pittsburgh by the late Frederic Archer four years ago, is one of the finest compositions of this composer, remarkable not only for its pure lyrical beauty, but also for its intense dramatic strength. The work was written for three solo voices and chorus and contains eight numbers: (1) Introduction, soprano solo; (2) chorus with solos; (3) duet with chorus; (4) chorus with solos; (5) baritone solo; (6) solo and chorus; (7) tenor solo and chorus; (8) solo and chorus, organ interlude, chorale.

The soloists will be Miss Marjorie C. Keil, soprano; Thomas Reed, tenor; M. R. Faville, baritone. There will be no sermon, but in place thereof the Rev. R. W. Grange, D. D., rector, will give a few descriptive remarks.

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An Easter concert will be given on Friday evening, April 8, in Curry College hall by advanced pupils of the Curry Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Simeon Bissell. The following will appear: Vocal—Marie H. Sprague, Florence Moyer, Edna Eggers, Lottie Simons, Mrs. C. W. Seager, May Smith, Edna Dickson, Bessie Dawson, Florence Thomas, Berri MacFarland, Vianna Ferguson. Piano—Minnie Bechter, May Reynolds, Annie Saddler, Helen Blumenthal, Florence Thomas, Ida Aronson, Virginia Cassidy, Charles Bernd. Flute—Alois Hrabak. Violin—Master Harry Blumenthal.

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A message received in this city on Friday afternoon from the managers of Harold Bauer assures another Pittsburgh concert by that master of the piano. The telegram was received by Beveridge Webster, director of the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, and the recital will take place in the hall of the conservatory on Thursday evening, April 7.

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Paderewski is a great pianist, but a poor courtier. When he recently played at the Russian court the Czar said that he was delighted to find such talent in a Russian, and Paderewski answered that he was a Pole. Next day he was ordered out of Russia and told never to come back.

THE COSSACK CAVALRY OF RUSSIA

TIRELESS RIDERS AND FEARLESS FIGHTERS WHO WILL SCOUT AND DO BATTLE IN THE FAR EAST FOR THE CZAR

A COSSACK COLONEL

GENERAL RENNENKAMPF

A COSSACK BRIGADIER

A COSSACK OUTPOST

GROUP OF WOUNDED COSSACKS

IT MAY be safely said that no army in the world is made up of such a number of different tribes and races as the army of the "Great White Czar." But whether he is a Cossack, a Pole, a Finlander, a Mongol, a Circassian, a Laplander, or one of the many different tribes of the Caucasus, every subject of the czar on entering the army becomes a simple Russian soldier, all the various nationalities being armed, clothed and disciplined in practically the same way.

In the regular Russian army of today the Cossacks are the most picturesque and by far the most interesting soldiers. The military education of the Cossack begins while he is still in the cradle, for the first sounds that his ear catches are the warlike words of the songs by which he is rocked to sleep. All the Cossack children's games are of a warlike nature, and almost before the boys have learned to walk they are placed on horseback. The Cossacks are fine men with bronzed complexions and very energetic expressions; their women are renowned for their beauty.

The Cossack and his strong little horse form one. His costume is simple and imposing, without any glittering and useless ornaments that would only help the enemy to discover him. He wears no spurs, and all his arms are so well contrived that they never make the slightest noise. It is said of them—"A hundred Cossacks make less noise than a single regular cavalry soldier." On active service the Cossock is the soul and the eye of the army, or rather its pointer dog. He seems to smell the enemy where no one even thinks of his existence.

As guerrillas the Cossacks have not their equals. They give the enemy not a moment's rest night or day, and always appear at the point where they are least expected. Next to the terrible winter it was the Cossacks who contributed most to the extermination of the French in 1812. An enemy's train, however close it may be behind the troops, can never be sure of escaping the attack of the Cossacks.

They appear all of a sudden and attack with lightning rapidity, but in the force of their shock they are inferior to the regular cavalry. The consequence is that if they happen to find themselves suddenly face to face with regular cavalry they disperse like a cloud on the horizon, but soon come back from an opposite direction.

The Cossack fights as well on foot as on horseback, and he is a very skillful shot. When a troop of Cossacks happens to be surprised by superior forces, and cannot retreat or take up a tenable position, the men make their docile horses lie down to serve them as ramparts.

A war correspondent thus describes the Cossack and his horse as he saw them during the Russo-Turkish war: "One Don Cossack is so like another that the idea is difficult to get rid of that they have all been made to order in one mold, and that in case of accident their heads, arms or legs are interchangeable. Friend Cossack is a little chap, about five feet five even on his high heels, but at once sturdy and wiry.

"His weather beaten face is shrewd, knowing and merry. His eyes are small, but keen; his mouth large, and between it and his pug nose—rather redder than the rest of his face—is a tuft or wisp of straw colored mustache. His long, thick, straight hair matches his mustache in color, and is cut sheer round by the nape of his neck. He wears a round oilskin, peakless shako with a knowing cock to the right, to maintain which angle there is a strip round his chubby chin.

"Below the neck the Cossack is all boots and greatcoat exteriorly. The greatcoat, which is of thick gray blanketing, comes down below his knees; his boots come up to them. He is more armed than any other man of his inches in Europe, is our little Cossack friend, and could afford to lose a weapon or two and yet be a very dangerous customer.

"Weapon number one is the long black flagless lance, with its venomous head that seems to be itching to make daylight through somebody. He carries a carbine, slung in an oilcloth cover, on his back, the stock downward. In his belt is a long and well-made revolver in a leather case, and from the belt hangs a curved sword with no guard over its hilt. Through the chinks in his greatcoat are visible glimpses of a sheepskin undercoat with the hair worn inside. Today at noon the thermometer was over 70 in the sun. His whip completes his personal appurtenances; he wears no spurs.

"He rides cocked up on a high saddle, with a leathern band strapped over it, a wiry little rat of a pony, with no middle piece to speak of, with an ewe neck and a gaunt, projecting head, with ragged flanks, loose hocks, limp fetlocks, shelly feet and a general aspect of knackerism.

"The Cossacks seem to be used indiscriminately for all sorts of work. They were the first to enter Roumania, they ride about alone with dispatches, they escort suspected spies, keeping the head of their lances carefully within easy distance of the small of the suspect's back, to be handy for skewering him if he should attempt escape, and Cossacks are placed on guard over the ships at the Galatz quay to prevent their attempting departure.

"Dismounting and shackling his pony by a hobble on each foreleg connected by a leather strap with another hobble around the left hind leg above the hock, the Cossack takes up a position on the extreme edge of the jetty, with his lance pointed in the direction of the ship, as if he would transfix it should it attempt to escape, and there he stands, self-contained, affable, alert and with a general aspect conveying the idea that he is patronizing that section of Christendom within his purview. He will accept a cigarette and tender you a light from his in the friendliest manner, but you will never coax him to take his eye for a single minute off the ship which he has in custody."

Part of the Russian emperor's personal bodyguard is composed of Cossacks, but these, however, are not attired like the wild spearmen of the steppes, although they belong to that race and can use the lance.

That a body of Cossacks should form part of the imperial guard is not strange when it is recalled how important the Cossacks have always been to Russian armies. It was chiefly to the Cossacks that Napoleon owed his terrible failure when he invaded Russia in 1812. They wrought fearful havoc, too, in the "seventies" among the Turks, who dreaded them far more than the Russian regular troops.

How implicity he is trusted is shown by a little story narrated by a Russian officer. During an expedition in Turkestan a scout reported to the Russian general that a body of the enemy had occupied the village to which the Russians were marching to rest for the night. The general was in no way alarmed. Turning to the officer who relates the story, he said:

"Lieutenant, take ten Cossacks, clear the enemy out, and then prepare the resting places for the troops."

Any idea that the officer and his ten Cossacks might not be allowed the opportunity of preparing accommodation for those who were to follow never entered the general's mind. He knew his Cossacks.

The principal characteristic of the Cossack is blind obedience to orders. In his respect he eclipses even the highly disciplined German, partly because, though fearless and kindly, he is less intelligent. If he were ordered by his officer to jump over a precipice, he would do it without a moment's hesitation. Death has no terrors for the Russian soldier.

There are no laws of conscription for Cossacks in the Russian army. Every Cossack is bound to serve for 12 years—four with colors, four in the first and four in the second reserve. He also supplies his own horse. Until quite recently, they were called up for training three times while in the first and once while in the second reserve, each time for three weeks. In consequence the Cossack is ready for any emergency and hardy enough to bear any privation. There will be a very warm time around the Yalu when this born fighter rubs up against the Japanese samurai.

Crusade Against Lynching.

The crusade against lynching, headed by an organization of confederate veterans at Grenada, Miss., ought to have a wholesome influence upon public sentiment in that section. The veterans passed resolutions protesting against the brutal work of the mob, calling upon fellow confederate veterans, their children and the Daughters of the Confederacy, to use their voice, pen and moral force against the "ungodly crime of burning human beings," and indorsing the recent stand of Governor Vardaman to suppress the mob. The demoralizing influence of the mob need not be discussed here. It is presumed that those who have observed the natural trend of this form of lawlessness realize its disastrous effects upon the conduct of the people. The mob is simply anarchy and in the absence of a strong public sentiment against it will inevitably spread like a highly contagious deadly disease.—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

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Not since the conscience of the country has been aroused to the inhumanity, the barbarity of the burning of negroes, and to the danger to the liberties and institutions of the country that is involved in these unlawful practices, has a more forceful expression in condemnation of them been uttered than is contained in resolutions of W. R. Barksdale camp, Confederate Veterans, of Grenada, Miss. What they say is right. It is the truth. And coming from such men it is bound to have a weighty effect. It is not the vaporing of theorizing northern sentimentalists, but the earnest expression of thoughtful Mississippians, who know the provocation that is too often presented for these lynchings, but who at the same time perceive the greater danger to which the unchecked tendency of such lawlessness leads. They also appreciate the limitation of human self-control. They know that for the one crime there is no treatment for the negro brute but such as would be given a mad dog or a poisonous reptile. But they do cry against lynching for other crimes, and they do plead for the abandonment of these burnings for any crime whatsoever. The influence of the confederate veterans is weighty. It is to be hoped that these resolutions will have an effect toward the restraint of these acts of lawlessness and barbarity for which there is no palliation, and for which the best friends of the disgraced community can make no excuse or apology.—Memphis Scimitar.

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The ringing resolutions adopted by the W. R. Barksdale Camp United Confederate Veterans, of Grenada, Mississippi, denouncing lynchings in general and the horror of burning human beings at the stake in particular, will be received with approbation by a large number of the prominent and right-thinking people of the south. Indeed, a majority of this class, together with most of the leading papers, may be said to be already on record in regard to this matter, but the action of the Mississippi camp of confederate veterans is the first organized action that seems to promise ultimate success, for if they can carry the great body of confederate veterans with them, there can be no doubt but that a sentiment would be established throughout the south that sporadic mobs would find it difficult to overcome.

With our courts ready to be relied upon to mete justice to offenders, there is no excuse for lynchings—unless it be for the one unspeakable crime that the Mississippi veterans excepted, and that entirely for a reason that is too often overlooked in considering the matter, namely, to spare the feminine victims the ordeal of testifying to details in open court. The strong, sure arm of the law, however, can deal with all other infringements of the statutes.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

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The resolutions of the W. R. Barkesdale Camp of Confederate Veterans in regard to lynching have the right ring to them. "Diabolic, barbaric, unlawful, inhuman and ungodly," are strong words, but none too strong when employed in the denunciation of the burning of human beings. The veterans have spoken well, but if lynching is to be put a stop to something more than speech is needed. Speedy and stern punishment for the leaders of mobs and removal from office of all sheriffs who fail to do their duty are much more necessary than all the resolutions ever adopted. —Louisville Times.

A Romancer's Plea for Protection

H. RIDER HAGGARD AT HOME

THE ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE OF RIDER HAGGARD

OLD PEAR TREE IN RIDER HAGGARD'S GARDEN

By J. D. WHELPLEY.

IN THE county of Norfolk, far up in the northern part of England, lives a man to whom the current agitation for a protection policy must bring more personal satisfaction than to any other Englishman. H. Rider Haggard is his name. Best known in the United States as Rider Haggard, the author of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," and other books which but a few years ago were read by nearly every young American, he is now even better known in England as a writer on economics, though, strange as it may seem, he still gives the larger part of his time to the writing of weird fiction, in which facts and figures are only used to emphasize the incredible.

In a beautiful old English manor house, built 400 years ago, on a noble slope leading down to the banks of the Waveney river, Mr. Haggard has written all of his later books. In the earlier days of his authorship he lived in London, for the keeping of a manor house is no inexpensive task. It was in London he woke up one morning to find himself famous, for "King Solomon's Mines" caught the fancy of the British reading public almost on the instant, and brought to its author a share of the riches his imagination had pictured on the pages of his book. It was his success in writing this story that led the family back to Ditchingham house, the old place in Norfolk, which had come to him through Mrs. Haggard.

Ditchingham house is surrounded by an estate of about two hundred acres of beautiful park, pasture and farming land. The laborers' cottages are scattered about in picturesque groups, and on their gable ends are found such dates as 1613, showing that many generations have lived therein and tilled the acres now under the plow. Not far from Ditchingham house is the old Ditchingham church, built upon the site of a Roman temple, which in its turn had displaced a Druidical circle.

The history of the occupation of this part of England is lost in prehistoric days, but it is known to extend farther back into the centuries than that of any other spot in Great Britain. It was here the Norseman landed and relics of his adventures are occasionally discovered in the earth or under the placid waters of the Waveney river.

From this beautiful home Mr. Haggard has wandered into all parts of the world, generally seeking some out-of-the-way place, difficult of access, but promising to furnish new inspiration for uncanny tales of strange mankind and unlimited treasures. Going to South Africa years ago as secretary to a governor, he there secured the material for the stories by which he is best known. He penetrated the wilds of Central America that he might write "The Heart of the World," and credited to the North American continent an early civilization, the story of which was founded wholly upon the suggestive ruins of Chiapas.

After each of these expeditions, however, Rider Haggard found his way back to Ditchingham house, bringing with him a vast quantity of explorer's loot; and from the main hall to the garret chambers, the old manor house is filled with brass-bound chests, shields, spears, and other trophies of war and chase, telling stories of every species of adventure, the raids of the Norsemen, the Norman conquest, the daily life of the Aztecs, and the battle of savage tribes in Africa.

In a great library or workshop on the second floor, with its windows overlooking the Vale of Waveney, Mr. Haggard does his work. The visitor to this room at once feels the inspiration not only of the room itself, with its beautiful and unique furnishings of by-gone centuries, but of the tremendous view from the wide windows which look down upon the silver thread of river winding its way from the northern hill country of England to the channel. When Mr. Haggard took upon himself the management of this estate he determined to conduct a practical experiment as to the possibility of making an English farm pay its own way. He came of a family of land owners and still lives in his native shire. A younger member of a family of sons, he received none of the paternal acres, but each and every one of the boys of this old English stock had distinguished himself in one way or another for the betterment or the help of his country. Rider Haggard chose the task of putting the British farmer right with the world.

Herculean as this task might seem to those who are familiar with the depressed conditions existing in the British agricultural industry for many years, it did not discourage the novel writer. He brought into play that same imagination which had run riot with prehistoric suggestions, and balanced it all with a practical application of keen intelligence and industry to the tillage of his own land. He had traveled this path but a short distance, when the economics of the industry impressed him seriously. Desirous of ascertaining whether the conditions he found in Norfolk were peculiar to that locality and to his own personal problem, he set forth upon a pilgrimage the like of which has not been seen since the old time journeys inspired by religious fervor.

Appointing himself a commission of one, he visited 26 of the most representative farming counties of England. He interviewed successful and unsuccessful farmers, talked to the land owners, and, in fact, in every locality into which he went he obtained an accurate estimate of the conditions under which agriculture was conducted and formulated his conclusions. After months of such work as this, he returned to Norfolk and told the story of his journey in a two-volume work, entitled "Rural England."

This was not his first venture into writing of this kind, for before he made his pilgrimage he wrote a book called "The Farmer's Year," which was a diary of 365 days upon the Ditchingham house estate. These books reflect the mind of the man who wrote them. With an undercurrent of seriousness is combined a charming appreciation of rural life seldom found in a man who spends all of his time out of doors. The secret of his success in securing his great mass of material, necessary to the compilation of his novels can be read in these economic works. Such keen and close observation of nature, such noting of details of animals, birds, trees and flowers, marvelous in its accuracy, fascinating in its revelations to those who have passed over the same ground, but without that faculty of comprehension.

On completing his tour through England, Mr. Haggard wrote that the dominant impression left on his mind seemed to be that English agriculture was fighting against the mills of God. "Many circumstances combine to threaten it with ruin, although as yet it is not actually ruined. Of these the chief is unchecked foreign competition. Food can be produced more cheaply in foreign lands than in Great Britain, and can even be delivered in our markets at a lower cost of carriage than must be incurred to dispatch it from one part of rural England to another.

"For foreign competition there is but one obvious remedy—that which is used by all the rest of the world—protection. But of protection I repeat what I have already said. I believe it to be a chimera, even an impossibility in Britain as Britain is today. What may happen in the future we cannot tell. Possibly after some national disaster, too dreadful to contemplate, a starving, broken-down generation may fly to protection to save themselves, but that hour is not with us, and let us hope never will be with us.

"As it is no one can travel about this land as I have done, with open eyes and ears, without understanding how our policy of free trade and unfettered imports has shot its fibers through every part and organ of the body politic, until it is in truth no excrescence or addition, but an integral part of our national life. In the end it may kill as a cancer kills, or it may triumphantly vindicate the wisdom of those who inwove it with our policy. That is an issue which can be decided by time alone, but at present, as I believe, an attempt to drag it forth would result in something very like a civil war. It is one of the few things for which the people would fight, or go near to fighting.

"I speak, of course, of protection on food stuffs. Various industries may demand and obtain defensive duties, and by so doing affect certain classes of the community for good, but this matter of the price of food appeals to every individual in the British isle, who is old enough to reason. It appeals to his pocket, and through his pocket to the welfare and comfort of his body.

"Protection must mean dearer food, and dearer food, to the vast majority, means less food and more work. It may be said that this is not so in other countries, but the answer is that other countries have not had the experience of two generations of free trade. What the eye does not see the heart does not covet. The mass of our population lives by trade and through trade. It knows nothing of the land and is not concerned with the great questions that are wrapped up in its prosperity or ruin."

This was written by Mr. Haggard about two years ago. Since that time there have been happenings in England most keenly interesting and astounding to him. He finds no surprise in the fact that English agriculture is nearer ruin today than it was then, partially through the momentum of gradual decline and partially through the effect of two very bad seasons. This he not only expected, but predicted. The widespread and increasing sentiment and advocacy of protection for all of England's industries, including agriculture, has come to Mr. Haggard as a miracle, for he regarded such a revolution in public sentiment as an absolute impossibility within the span of his own lifetime. No terrible disaster, such as he considered necessary to bring about a change in sentiment, has come to the nation, but there has been an awakening to the possibility of such industrial disaster, if things were allowed to go on for many years more as they have been going recently. Mr. Haggard's belief that protection for English agriculture was an impossibility because of the opposition of the consuming classes has been met by including the consuming classes within the proposed benefits of such protection.

Should England adopt a fiscal policy representing in a modified form that in force in the United States, the manufacturing industries are such a large part of the life of the nation that the protection which would come to agriculture would be purely incidental, and the alleged evils predicted as its result would be lost sight of in the general benefits to the consumers. At least, this is the argument of the English advocates of protection.

Mr. Haggard is one of Mr. Chamberlain's strongest supporters, and there is no doubt but that he is now looked upon as one of the best, if not the best, modern English authority on agricultural economics. He has certainly brought to his task a keen mind and trained powers of observation. He is not a theorist, but a practical farmer. His knowledge of general conditions is unequaled, owing to the time and labor he has spent to secure impartial testimony from all parts of England. It is not too much to say, perhaps, that what Mr. Haggard has written in the past two years is responsible for the fallow condition of the ground in which Mr. Chamberlain has sown his seed. How well the British mind is prepared to accept a reversal of England's national fiscal policy is yet to be definitely determined, but the movement has obtained a headway which a single year ago would have been considered incredible.

The Merger Decision.

A more complete legal triumph Attorney General Knox could not have expected to win. The act of 1890, so long the sport of combinations which evaded it, is by this decision given a force and scope no one anticipated, and which most lawyers have denied. Under it proof of intent and attempt to end competition is enough to set drastic penalties in motion against any and every merger of companies engaged in interstate commerce. This broad fact is enough. Into the details of its effect it is not necessary to enter. These will develop.—Philadelphia Press.

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It cannot now be said that the Republican party is owned by the trusts. It cannot now be said that Mr. Roosevelt is controlled by them. His prospects of re-election were not small before; they are brighter today, and, barring some act of impetuous unwisdom on his own part before November, brighter they will remain. But in the last analysis it is not the president who has triumphed. It is not the court. It is not the law. It is the people—the plain people who elect presidents and set up courts and through their representatives do ordain the laws. The president did what public opinion called for. The law itself was framed because public opinion demanded it. It is public opinion and the people's will that has triumphed, as in the end it must always triumph, in the court of last resort.—New York World.

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The supreme court has decided for the government in the Northern Securities case. It has sustained the action of President Roosevelt in ordering suit begun to test the validity of the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads. He was denounced for that by the financiers who are interested in the Northern Securities Company. They called him an "unsafe" man, a menace to the business interests of the country, who must not be re-elected. The constitution makes it the duty of the president to enforce the laws. The supreme court has decided that the anti-trust law was violated by the merger, and that in ordering suit begun the president was simply enforcing the law.—Chicago Tribune.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

BY GEORGE SEIBEL

THE death of Sir Edwin Arnold brings to mind a story about him and Gladstone. Although the author of "The Light of Asia" politically opposed the G. O. M. for many years, the two were warm personal friends. At one time when, according to Sir Edwin's ideas, Gladstone was leading a movement that would be most dangerous to the welfare of the country, the poet was dining at Hawarden. The two had to leave immediately after dinner for some social function, and Mrs. Gladstone handed Arnold a woolen "tippet," remarking:

"Now, tie William's comforter carefully."

Arnold put it around the statesman's neck, took an end in each hand and exclaimed:

"Ah, now is my chance! One pull, and I can save England!"

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Edmund Gosse, the famous literary critic, has just been appointed librarian to the house of lords, a position which carries with it the snug salary of $5,000 a year. The congratulations showered upon Mr. Gosse by his friends are all the more hearty because it is generally believed that while filling the position, he will find plenty of leisure to devote to his own literary labors. The office has been treated sometimes as a sinecure. In this fashion it was held by Porson, the famous Greek scholar, who once re-

EDMUND GOSSE,
Just Made Librarian of the House of Lords.

ceived a letter from one of the directors containing this cutting remark: "We know you are our librarian only by seeing your name attached to the receipts for your salary."

But Mr. Gosse is a modern edition of the Alexandrian scholar who was called Philoponos, "the Labor Lover," and no one imagines that he will shirk any of it in his new billet. Apart from his learning, Mr. Gosse is eminently fitted for the place by his practical knowledge of the librarian's craft. In his earlier days he was for many years assistant librarian at the British Museum, where he laid the foundations of his encyclopedic knowledge. Since 1875 he has been translator to the London board of trade.

Mr. Gosse succeeds the late S. A. Strong, who, although much less widely known, held a high reputation as an Orientalist and student of ancient and modern art. His premature death, Lord Reay declared, inflicted an irreparable loss on English culture.

Most English government billets are recognized as easy jobs, and several well known literary men have found no difficulty in filling them while still satisfying the demands of their publishers. Maurice Hewlett was from 1896 to 1900 keeper of land revenue records and enrollment. Austin Dobson long held a clerkship in the board of trade, and W. W. Jacobs was for a time a clerk in the postoffice. A. B. Walkley, the famous dramatic critic of the Times, is to this day secretary to the general postoffice.

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We will have a whole bunch of new classics before we are aware of it, if editors and publishers can make them. A month or two ago the Macmillan Company issued a volume of selections from modern prose masters. Among the masters were Carlyle, Ruskin, Newman, Emerson, Matthew Arnold and Jack London! Now a new series of "World's Classics" is to be launched by another publishing house, and will include "Aylwin," by Theodore Watts-Dunton. With all due respect to Mr. London, who has written some good prose, and to Mr. Watts-Dunton, who has written some good poetry, one cannot repress a smile at the ingenuous amiability of the editors who admit them into the Temple of Fame, and one feels sorry for the writers who must feel very small in the company of the Immortals. "How did you get in?" one can fancy Carlyle growling at London. "Where did you leave Swinburne?" Shelley might ask of Watts-Dunton. Compilers and editors are sometimes sadly wanting in sense of perspective.

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Wright's life of Omar FitzGerald tells a pretty story that shows the unbusinesslike instincts and generous heart of the poet. A Woodbridge n[illegible]r of his once borrowed £500 from him, and three times punctually paid the interest. When the third payment was made "FitzGerald produced the note of hand and dropped it into the fire, saying merely, 'I think that will do.'" Here was a friend after Leigh Hunt's own heart.

Diversions of a New Purley.

"The Making of English." By Henry Bradley. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 245 pages. Price, $1.

THE history of the English language is no less interesting than that of the people who use it. Let him who doubts this turn to Trench's books, "English, Past and Present," and "The Study of Words," or to Richard Grant White on "Words and Their Uses." A new volume of the same sort, as scholarly as it is entertaining, has been written by the sometime president of the Philological society, one of the editors of the great Oxford Dictionary, which when completed will be the most monumental word-book in the world, its only rival being the great German dictionary of the Brothers Grimm.

Mr. Bradley's book will give the general reader some idea of the gradual changes by which our language has been evolved from the English of King Alfred and Abbot Aelfric, current a thousand years ago. The changes are so great that a page of Aelfric's text, who died 1025 A. D., looks like a foreign language to the Englishman of today, and if we heard one of Alfred's knights speaking we would wonder what barbarous jargon he employed.

Yet modern English, with all its wealth of words and its poverty of grammatical inflection, has been derived by imperceptible stages from the language of Alfred and Aelfric. During its youth the language assimilated new words and forms much more readily than now—in fact, one might almost say that it has now grown too old to learn. An illustration is afforded by the word "laughter." This is obviously formed from the verb "laugh" by adding the suffix "ter." But no one today would dare to form a new word in this way, except in jest, as Frank Stockton makes one of his characters speak of a dog "bursting into barkter."

The tendency, during all these centuries, has been toward simplification. In its simplicity lies the strength of English. As the soldier with the least baggage can march best and fight best, so the language with the fewest grammatical impedimenta will win in the struggle for supremacy. Mr. Bradley shows very lucidly how the successive invasions of Britain by Saxon, Danish and Norman conquerors tended to do away with inflectional complications and to reduce the language to the simple forms we have at present. He also shows how phonetic change is always at work—how in the course of a few centuries all the o's may turn into a's, or all the d's into t's, or vice versa—though he does not point out the bearing of this point upon the absurd proposal of the spelling "reformers," who ask that fixed orthography be adjusted to an ever variable pronunciation.

The chapter on "What English Owes to Foreign Tongues," while it reveals nothing new in respect to the extent of the begging, borrowing and stealing by which English has become the richest of all languages, gives a very good account of the superiority which the language has thus acquired. "Even if we take the actual vocabulary of modern novels or newspaper articles, it still remains true that the words of Old English origin are far outnumbered by those derived from other tongues." While this abundance of riches has resulted in some injury through the partial loss of the capacity for forming compound words, it has "provided the language with an unequaled profusion of approximate synonyms expressing subtle shades of difference in meaning and in tone of feeling. The distinction between such pairs of words as 'paternal' and 'fatherly,' 'fraternity' and 'brotherhood,' 'celestial' and 'heavenly,' 'fortune' and 'luck,' 'felicity' and 'happiness,' 'royal' and 'kingly,' is very real to an Englishman who knows his own language, but is not easy to render in any other tongue." And he puts a mighty truth mildly when he says: "It is true that our language is a difficult instrument to use with full effect, on account of its richness in those seeming synonyms which ignorant or careless writers employ without discrimination, but in skilled hands it is capable of a degree of precision and energy which can be equaled in few languages either ancient or modern."

The chapter on "Word-Making in English" is full of striking examples of how the language has acquired its riches—none more striking, perhaps, than the origin of the word "culprit," which was derived from the Norman-French court formula "Culpable, prest," meaning "(The prisoner is) guilty (and we are) ready (to prove it.)" In the reports of criminal cases the phrase was commonly abbreviated "cul. prest.," and afterwards corruptly "cul. prit." How it came finally to mean "guilty man" is not clear even to the philological acumen of Mr. Bradley.

Equally curious are many of the examples cited in the chapter on "Changes of Meaning." For instance, in Old English the verb "to stink" could just as appropriately be used to describe a delightful odor as a disagreeable one. It could be said that a rose "stinks sweetly," or that a precious ointment was valued for its stench. But it seems to be a fact that unpleasant odors make a stronger impression, and are more frequently remarked upon, than those which are pleasing; and hence in Middle English these words came to be applied only to offensive sensations.

The closing chapter, dealing with "Makers of English," is also fertile in facts that are not generally known. It will surprise many to learn that a word seemingly so indispensable as "beautiful" is not found in any writer before Tindale; that the common word "helpmeet" was born of a misunderstanding, since in the Bible of 1611 the Hebrew words of Genesis 2:18, were literally rendered "an help meet (i.e., fit, suitable) for him," which two words were mistaken for a compound and adopted as such; that we owe "blatant" to Spenser, "dwindle" to Shakespeare, "irresponsible" to Milton, "outcome" to Carlyle. The little book is full of such revelations, but its main value lies in that it makes the history of our language as interesting as a fairy tale, as it has been no less wonderful. Genin's "Philological Recreations" and Horne Tooke's "Diversions of Purley" might well lend the attractive half of their titles to Mr. Bradley's book. At the same time it is imbued with the spirit of thorough scholarship, and will give the reader a clear idea of how our wonderful language came to be what it is.

Miss Johnston's New Romance.

"Sir Mortimer." By Mary Johnston. New York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. 350 pages. Price, $1.50.

MISS JOHNSTON'S fourth romance harks back to the spacious days of great Elizabeth, when Francis Drake and John Nevil swept the Spanish main, and Sir Philip Sidney sang to his fair Stella. Sir Mortimer is half Drake, half Sidney; he has struck terror to Spanish hearts, and sung sweet love-lays to an unguessed Dione. He is about to set sail for New Spain again, with a gallant company of gentlemen adventurers. After a quarrel in the tavern of the Triple Tun, with one of his companions in arms, he goes to the queen's court to give farewell to his Dione and tell her of his love. Sir Mortimer Ferne and Damaris Sedley—he in violet satin, she in rose-colored silk—make love with as much ceremony and circuitous raptures as if they were moonstruck shepherds fed upon Spenserian stanzas.

Sir Mortimer sails and their ships capture many a rich prize. But at last they take a Spanish city whose defenders retire to an impregnable fort surrounded by impenetrable tunal hedges. A renegade Englishman captured on a Spanish ship betrays the secret of another entrance left unguarded; the English plan a surprise; but before the blow is struck Sir Mortimer is taken prisoner. When the English try to take the stronghold by the secret way, they fall into an ambush and sustain a terrible defeat. In the same night they lose two of their proud ships, and are forced to sail away in empty-handed humiliation.

Then the haggard Sir Mortimer, whom they thought a prisoner or dead, appears in their midst and calls himself traitor—announces that on the rack he had revealed the English plans, including the password that enabled them to board the ships, and breaks his sword, demanding that a traitor's punishment be meted out to him. He returns to England, self-branded with infamy, sells his patrimonial mansion to fit out a new ship, and again sails for the Spanish main, intent upon rescuing or avenging the comrades he believes he has betrayed. His quest is vain; all have perished; the evil Spanish commandant is beyond his reach. At last we find him, shipless and clad in a monk's cowl, ministering in a fever hospital. Then follows the revelation of his innocence; the same recreant Englishman who had berayed the Spanish had in turn betrayed the English; the Spanish commandant had by a devilish plot made Sir Mortimer believe himself the traitor; but now Sir Mortimer's escutcheon is cleansed of stain, and he goes back to his patient, loving, trusting Damaris.

The glaring improbability upon which the story hinges and the defects in its construction do not impair its qualities of strength and beauty. Why should Guardiola go to so much trouble for a shadowy revenge? Why should he spare Sir Mortimer's life? Guardiola may have been a devil, but devils are not inclined to quixotism. Passing by this improbability, and the poetic injustice of letting Guardiola escape, and the doubtful fate of the Sea Wraith, with half a dozen minor points of the same sort, much may be found in the book that merits unqualified praise. There is a sea-fight not unworthy of Scott; there are descriptions of tropical scenes that glow with magic color; the Elizabethan style is well sustained, though it may be doubted whether any Elizabethan split an infinitive open so wide as "to in some sort return." The book shows much reading and scholarly instincts; occasionally Miss Johnston blunders bravely, but so did Sir Walter himself. Yet one would hardly expect, since

LORENZO AT THE HOUSE OF ISABELLA.
From the Painting by Sir J. E. Millais, Reproduced in Bryan's "Biographical Dictionary of Painters and Engravers. Subject is taken from Boccaccio and Keats.

she writes "auto de fe" correctly, not "auto da fe," that she should stumble so sadly as to treat the Italian "novelle" (plural of "novella") as a noun singular. On the whole, "Sir Mortimer" may be regarded as an advance on Miss Johnston's former work so far as style goes, but does not come up to them in construction or narrative interest.

Two Books About Roosevelt.

"Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen." By Jacob A. Riis. New York: The Outlook Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 471 pages, illustrated. Price, $2.

"The Man Roosevelt." By Francis E. Leupp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 341 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.25.

THE interest in the personality of the man in the White House is evidenced by the almost simultaneous appearance of two books about him. He is already the hero of as many anecdotes as Lincoln at the same age. His picturesque individuality is an inviting peg whereon to hang a tale, but he came prominently before the public at so early an age and was in continual contact with so many prominent men, that there is no need of inventing apocryphal anecdotes and sayings, as are many of those about Lincoln. Both Mr. Riis and Mr. Leupp know Roosevelt well—the one made his acquaintance during his early career in New York; the other is a Washington newspaper correspondent whom the president has admitted into the circle of his intimates; and both give us graphic pictures of the man—impulsive, fearless, rugged, honest. Perhaps Mr. Riis' attempt to argue Roosevelt into pardoning Mrs. Place, who had murdered her step-daughter and tried to brain her husband, is most characteristic. At last Roosevelt said impatiently:

"If it had only been a man she killed—but another woman!" and I, exasperated and illogical: "Anyway, you are obliged to admit that she tried hard enough to kill a man."

After I got home he sent me a letter which I may not print here. But I shall hand it down to my children, and they will keep it as one of the precious possessions of their father, long after I have ceased to live and write. One sentence in it I have no right to withhold, for it turns light on his character and way of thinking as few things do:

"Whatever I do, old friend, believe it will be because after painful groping I see my duty in some given path."

The whole keynote of Mr. Riis' book is sounded in Roosevelt's own brisk utterance: "There is no other way, and it is right; we will do it." Mr. Riis is terribly in earnest with his admiration.

Mr. Leupp's book is concerned more with the later years of the president's career, and shows him from all sides. It is one of the most enjoyable books of the kind ever written, full of personal flavor and characteristic anecdotes. Take the story of the two senators supporting rival candidates for the same postoffice. Said the president:

"Don't you know that Senator B——," gesturing with his thumb over his shoulder at A——'s hostile colleague, "says that Thompson ought to be in the penitentary, and that he can produce the facts to prove it?"

"I know that, Mr. President; and I have here the evidence to show that Jones, whom my colleague is supporting, ought to be in the penitentiary. We might as well drop the penitentiary question."

"Oh, dear, no—bless you, no!" cried the president, his face illuminated with its first gleam of pleasure since the interview began; "you have only just opened it. If both of you will turn your papers over to the Attorney General, we'll let him decide whether Thompson or Jones shall be prosecuted. If either man can manage to keep out of prison when Knox gets after him, he must be a pretty good citizen, and I promise to give him the postoffice. How is that?"

A Most Unaccountable Book.

"Cherry's Child." By John Strange Winter. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 314 pages. Price $1.50.

The heroine of Mrs. Stannard's newest story is named Geraldine; that is why people call her Nell. Everything else in the story proceeds along lines equally logical and consistent. Long before the story begins everybody has been disappointed in love and married the wrong person; then when it comes their turn to die, they get even with the next generation by making wills with absurd conditions, which are afterward adjusted by equally absurd expedients. For instance, Nell is to get Rufus' share of the fortune if he marries some one else; but she is glad to have him marry some one else, and evades the provision of the will by giving him the money as a wedding present. Everybody in the book has golden hair and congenital idiocy—except Nell, who has escaped by some queer accident. Queer accidents will happen; thus Nell loses a horse in Italy, gets herself adopted by her father's old sweetheart, goes to England and finds the horse in the stable of her new home. By the same sort of happy or unhappy chance she meets in a London street the Italian prince who gave her the horse, and would do well if he had some of its sense. By the same sort of chance a newspaper item announcing the prince's engagement to another girl gets itself published unaccountably, so that the heroine may become engaged to some one else whom she doesn't love. It is all unaccountable—why the author wrote the story, why the publisher published it, why the reviewer read it through. Probably no man has read all of Mrs. Stannard's seventy some books, but it may be doubted whether there is a more vapid volume among them than this.

For Educators and Parents.

"Fundamentals of Child Study." By Edwin A. Kirkpatrick. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 384 pages. Price $1.25.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has made a broad study of the child's instincts and of the way in which they may be turned to account in the work of education. He has not written a dry paidological treatise, however, as may be seen from his including Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Story of a Bad Boy" among his authorities. One wonders how Huck Finn escaped. While Mr. Kirkpatrick's three chapters on the adaptive instincts—imitation, play and curiosity—are most valuable to parent and educator, the suggestive chapter on resultant instincts will interest the psychologist most. Mr. Kirkpatrick has done more than make a manuel compilation of other men's work; the book contains many important observations and conclusions of his own.

The Problem of the Hour.

"Trusts of Today" By Gilbert Holland Montague. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. 219 pages. Price, $1.20.

"If the trusts deserve to live," says Mr. Montague, "they must show that their economies are real; and that their evils—those resulting from monopoly and also those resulting from the present trust management—can cure themselves or be cured by statute." He inclines to the belief that these evils can be cured. The book gives many specific facts about the promotion and financial management of trusts, the danger of over-capitalization, unfair competition, etc., and the remedies proposed. The subject is brought down to the Northern Securities merger.

The Founder of Babism.

"Abbas Effendi; His Life and Teachings." By Myron H. Phelps. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 259 pages. Price $1.35.

Babism is a religious offshoot of Islam, comparable, in its remarkable spread despite persecution, to the growth of Mormonism in Christianity. Here the analogy ends, for Rabism seems to be a spiritualizing rather than carnalizing tendency; or one might continue the analogy by a startling paradox, for while the Mormons' chief offense has been the preaching and practice of polygamy in a monogamous country, the Babis have preached and practiced monogamy among polygamous peoples. The founder of the sect called himself Bab, which means "the Gate," declaring that no one could come to God save through him. Upon his martyrdom in 1850 he was succeeded by Beha Ullah; the present head of the sect is Abbas Effendi, who has been an exile and a prisoner for 34 years. Mr. Phelps, a member of the New York bar, visited him in Akka, witnessed the remarkable devotion of the multitude, and learned the story of his life and teachings, both of which are full of an unselfish saintliness that reminds one of the early ages of Christianity. The student of comparative religions will find the volume of vast value; but even the general reader will be interested.

A Standard Art Dictionary.

"Bryan's Dictionary of Painters and Engravers." New edition, revised and enlarged under the supervision of George C. Williamson, Litt. D. Volume III. New York: Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 410 pages, quarto, with many illustrations. Price, $6.

The new edition of Bryan's Dictionary, long recognized as a standard authority on art and artists, is almost a new work, so copious are the additions and alterations. In the third volume, which goes from Haach to Mytens, there are 250 new biographies, while many of the old ones have been rewritten and brought up to date. This overworked phrase seems to be applicable to the volume in other ways, as may be judged from the inclusion of Phil May, so recently dead. Indeed, one might with reason complain that Phil May gets more space than he merits, when one compares the article devoted to him with that on Millet. Among the important articles in this volume are those on Hals, Holbein, the Flemish masters, Leighton, Millais and Murillo. The typography is excellent, and the profuse photogravures and half-tones are very well printed.

A Model Text-Book.

"Outlines of Greek History." By William C. Morey. New York: The American Book Company. 378 pages, with many maps and illustrations. Price $1.

Prof. Morey has given us one of the most admirable of school histories. It is a model of its kind, and whatever school may adopt it will find Greek history the favorite study in its course. The introductory chapters on the ancient Oriental nations are a valuable innovation; the maps and illustrations of the book could not be surpassed. Only two slight errors appear in the text: the Cyclic poets were of later date than Homer, not his precursors; and the runner sent from Athens to Sparta for aid was Phidippides, not Philippides.

Aztec and Inca Culture.

"The Story of Extinct Civilizations of the West." By Robert Anderson. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 195 pages, Price, 35 cents.

The Library of Useful Stories consists of popular monographs upon various scientific and historical topics. The present volume gives a concise survey of American archaeology, pre-Columbian voyages of discovery, the civilizations of the Aztecs and the Incas, and the degree of their culture when the Spanish conquerors came. The little book is as interesting as its forerunner on the "Extinct Civilizations of the East," and is as well printed as all the volumes in this splendid series, now numbering 26, a library of science at small cost.

A Nonsense Novel for Spring.

"The Gordon Elopement." By Carolyn Wells and Harry Persons Taber. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. 235 pages. Price, $1.25.

Delicious nonsense—one cannot describe "The Gordon Elopement," by any fitter name. The heroine from Columbus, O., cast away in the woods of Maine, where she has adventures mystifying and merry, is surrounded by a bevy of other amusing characters, with Aunt Zip and Captain Haskins to impart the rural comedy flavor, and two dogs to keep the fun going. The dialogue is of the ping-pong humorous variety, and altogether the book is well suited to lazy spring days.

Funk & Wagnalls have issued the Second Reader in their Standard school book series. This book is admirable in every way, the phonetic spelling fad being kept respectfully in the background. The illustrations and lesson materials could not be surpassed. Many of the illustrations are in color, and the care bestowed on the lessons may be realized from the fact that Edwin Markham has made metrical versions of some psalms that are included. The book will be a joy to the child that is taught from it, while the teachers' manual that accompanies it will be a great aid to instructors.

"Lectures on Commerce," just issued by the University of Chicago Press, contains 16 valuable and suggestive papers upon points in railway management, trade and industry, banking and insurance. Among those who delivered these lectures are James H. Eckels, the ex-comptroller of the currency, and Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin, head of the department of political economy at the University of Chicago.

The Successful American of New York has issued a bound volume of biographies and portraits that makes a valuable work of reference. It might be called an up-to-date Plutarch, giving the life-story of prominent men in an interesting way, without fullsome eulogy, admirably condensed and pregnant with fact. The half-tone illustrations are very fine.

The Moody Publishing Company of New York has issued a bulky volume of nearly 500 pages entitled "The Truth About the Trusts." It gives a complete history of the great industrial corporations, an account of their workings and of the attempts made to correct their abuses. The book is full of valuable statistics, charts, etc.

Literary News and Notes.

John H. Whitson, whose second novel, "The Rainbow Chasers," is published by Little, Brown & Co., was born in Indiana's fiction belt and so takes to novel-writing as a fish to water. He read law, was admitted to the bar and practiced for a short time. He abandoned law for newspaper work, and edited and published a paper in Jeffersonville, Ind. At 21 he was a candidate for the Indiana legislature, but was defeated. Leaving Indiana, he traveled extensively in the west as a newspaper correspondent. In 1885, at the time of the land boom in western Kansas, Mr. Whitson, on account of ill health, settled on the plains, and for seven

JOHN H. WHITSON,
Author of "The Rainbow Chasers."

years was engaged in cattle raising. He then went to Cripple Creek, when that place was a wild mining camp. He has since resided in Florida, and later in New York, and at present lives in Somerville, Mass. Certainly his experiences have been varied enough to furnish romantic material in plenty. Mr. Whitson's first novel, "Barbara, a Woman of the West," had a distinctive western flavor, and his new story, "The Rainbow Chasers," is also a story of the plains, giving an account of a western Kansas boom, in which the author was a participant in the stirring times of 1885.

Mark Twain and W. D. Howells were one day lunching in a cafe in New York, so runs the story, when two overdressed young men entered, and the first said in a loud voice: "Waiter, bring me some bisque of lobster, a bottle of white wine and chop. Just mention my name to the cook, too so that everything will be done to my liking." The second young man said: "Bring me some sole with peas, and tell the cook who it's for." Twain gave his order a moment later, with a wink at his companion: "Bring me a half dozen oysters, and mention my name to each of them."

Funk & Wagnalls Company have made two additions to their Hour-Glass series of dainty booklets. The first is "Parsifal," a description and analysis of Wagner's opera, by the late H. R. Haweis. This book, which originally formed a chapter in "My Musical Memories," is illustrated with a portrait of the composer and with scenes from the opera. The second book is "The Trouble Woman," by Clara Morris, a story which, when published in a magazine, elicited from readers who had been comforted by it many requests for its publication in a more permanent form.

The Pall Mall Gazette's popular vote as to the ten best novels issued in 1903 gave Henry Seton Merriman's "Barlasch of the Guards," a percentage of 81; Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter," a percentage of 65; F. Marion Crawford's "Heart of Rome," 51; Richard Whiteing's "The Yellow Van," 50; Stanley Weyman's "The Long Night," 44; Frank Danby's "Pigs in Clover," 44; Ellen Fowler's "Place and Power," 37; Quiller Couch's "Hetty Wesley," 32; Beatrice Harraden's "Katherine Frensham," 32; E. F. Benson's "Relentless City," 30.

The Bancroft Letters in Scribner's for April tell some amusing anecdotes of Emerson, Hans Andersen and Tom Moore. But the most interesting thing in the number is John Corbin's paper on "Playgoing in London," with its glimpses of famous first-nighters and its description of how American plays are booed.

Onoto Watanna's new book, "Daughters of Nijo," will appear next week. This novel by the author of "A Japanese Nightingale," consists of two dainty love stories woven into one narrative. The plot turns on the resemblance between two step-sisters, both of whom are daughters of a prince of Japan.

Harpers have in preparation the 70th edition of Charles H. Haswell's world-famous "Mechanics' and Engineers' Pocketbook." Hundreds of thousands of copies of this standard book have been sold. Mr. Haswell, now in his 96th year, is still in active life in New York.

A new volume by President Roosevelt will be issued in the early spring with the Putnam imprint. This will be entitled, "Addresses and Presidential Messages of Theodore Roosevelt, 1902-1904." The book will have an introduction written by Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Whistler as I Knew Him" is the title of Mortimer Menpes's forthcoming book. Therein, it is announced, he will endeavor "pungently, vividly and briefly to make Whistler known to the world at large as he himself knew him 15 years ago."

The March-April issue of The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, is devoted to "Municipal Problems." The leading article, on "Principles of Municipal Organization," is by Henry Jones Ford.

A recent printing of "David Harum" brings to that famous book the record of 778,000 copies. Of these, 600,000 copies, the edition without illustrations, have been printed from a single set of plates.

The April World's Work is a special war number, giving a world-wide view of the Russian-Japanese conflict. It is the first time that an American magazine has devoted an entire issue to a war.

Four new volumes in the Centenary Emerson will be issued this spring, as follows: (6) "Conduct of Life," (7) "Society and Solitude," (8) "Letters and Social Aims," and (9) "Poems."

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton's new novel will be entitled "Rulers of Kings." The new novel by Charles Marriott, author of "The Column," will be called "Ginevra."

Dodd, Mead & Co. announce for immediate publication a new edition, with an introduction and notes by Thomas Seccombe of Borrow's "Isopel Berners."

Alfred Russel Wallace, though past 81, is writing another book.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

BY CHARLES M. BREGG

THE Pittsburgh theatergoer, who foregoes grand opera this week will have a wide choice of comedy. The slap stick will parade in evening dress, there will be a dainty little comedy with French ballad accompaniment, a Clyde Fitch success of pleasant memory, a rattling musical comedy, a "wild and woolly" melodrama and time-honored burlesque. There will be three novelties in these attractions and the others will have the prestige of former successes. The outlook is one of unusual merriment, considering the somber season at hand.

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Weber and Fields these days are not often seen outside of New York. Their "back talk" and grotesque dialect seem as much an appurtenance of the metropolis as the Tammany tiger or the lights of Park row. Like many other things that come from Gotham there is little in the Weberfieldian performance except the atmosphere—but it must be admitted that with the two comedians that this atmosphere in the past has been irresistible. When their jokes are written they smack of the emptiness of the soap bubble, but when they are recited by these two exponents of rough and tumble comedy things that otherwise would appear insipid have the effervescence of an Easter Monday sodawater. Their coming to Pittsburgh will bring back to the local stage faces that have been missing for several seasons.

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The dramatic stage rarely gains recruits from operatic ranks. Good singers are usually poor actors, and good actors as a rule sing out of tune if they have the courage to lift their voices in melody. Over-enthusiastic admirers of the queens of opera are sometimes heard to exclaim that "if so and so were not a great singer she would be a great actress," but really this is tremendous exaggeration. The average operatic star knows little beside the conventional gestures and the traditional stage "business." Any great amount of passionate acting would interfere with their singing and they generally do not risk the effort. Occasionally when a singer shows some individuality in his acting he is at once hailed as a great actor.

Marie Tempest when she was last seen here sang in light opera. Now she comes heralded as an exponent of comedy. The old days will be recalled, it is said, when Miss Tempest will get an opportunity to show her vocal powers in the singing of a French ballad, but the role which she now essays requires first the abilities of the actress. Among the few operatic stars who won laurels in comedy was Aimee, who after a long career in French light operas, acted in Sardou's "Divorcons" and in this country met with some success. The coming of Miss Tempest will give Pittsburghers their first opportunity to sit in judgment of "The Marriage of Kitty," a comedy adapted from the French by Cosmo Gordon Lennox, (the husband of Marie Tempest), from the work of Fred Gresac and F. de Croisset, entitled "La Paserelle."

The story of "The Marriage of Kitty" follows the conventional lines of French comedy, depicting the awkward situations evolving out of the marriage of convenience of Catherine Silverton and Sir Reginald Belsize in order to satisfy the exigencies of the will of the latter's uncle, by which he loses £15,000 a year if he is not married by a certain date, or if he does not marry by the same date a certain Peruvian widow. Sir Reginald finally falls in love with Kitty and the widow is left to return to an old admirer. The uncle's will is forgotten.

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The revival of "Lover's Lane" at the Grand adds another to the large number of Clyde Fitch's plays which have been produced in Pittsburgh this season. Scarcely a month has passed in which one of this prolific playwright's dramas have not been produced here. Some were new and were exploited by stars of the first magnitude; others had been seen before and were put on by the stock company or were played at the popular-priced houses. His later works were received with little enthusiasm, but Fitch works on apparently unmindful of the shifting scales of success and failure, and rivals the prodigious energy of his prototype, Bartley Campbell of Pittsburgh, who 16 years ago was regarded as the most successful dramatist of his day. In the last 12 years Fitch has written 30 dramatic compositions and all of them have been produced. The number of persons employed in Mr. Fitch's plays this season is said to be over 500. When the number of theater employes is added to the list of those engaged by the companies, the total number of people benefited by Mr. Fitch's work is close to 700. It is estimated that these theatrical wage earners are paid each week in the aggregate about $15,000.

That Mr. Fitch has written a number of plays is not of so much consequence as the incontrovertable fact that he is the only dramatic author, native or foreign, except Mr. Campbell, of whom it can be said that four of the leading theaters in New York have drawn crowded houses with his plays at the same time. When Mr. Campbell's fame was at its heighth there were being produced simultaneously in New York, "The White Slave," "Siberia," "My Partner" and "The Galley Slave." Before the days of Campbell and Fitch, the name of William Shakespeare was on the play bills of four theaters in New York during the same week. It was more than 20 years ago that Charlotte Cushman appeared in "Macbeth" at Booth's theater; Lawrence Barrett, "The Merchant of Venice" at Niblo's Garden; E. L. Davenport in "Othello" at the Grand and Edwin Booth, also in "Othello" at the Fourteenth Street theater.

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The reappearance of Julia Marlowe in "Ingomar" shows that theatrical managers are discovering that merit is better than novelty. This play was first produced in 1851, and is as good today as it was then, despite of some injudicious attempts to improve it for Miss Marlowe's use. The gorgeous scenic and sartorial accessories of the production as given on Friday night entitle it to rank as one of the notable theatrical events of the season. It was put on without flourish of trumpets, and few people realized until too late what was being offered to them. In fact, the production was practically "tried it on the dog" here; it was not a finished performance in any sense, and the management probably refrained from the puff preliminary in justice to the public. It may be said, however, that Pittsburgh is perfectly willing to be the experimental cainne in future cases of the kind.

Peter F. Dailey—DUQUESNE.

Although Miss Marlowe is no longer the girlish Parthenia of yore, her art has suffered no impairment. Though hardly reconciled to the spirit of the part, after long estrangement, she seemed more at home in it than in the attractive melodrama presented earlier in the week. "Ingomar" is not a great literary masterpiece, its blank verse being sometimes very rocky, but it is infinitely superior to most of the rubbish that is now labeled drama. It is only to be regretted that some ill-advised adapter has chopped off the end and stretched out the beginning of Miss Marlowe's version—which is that made by Maria Anne Lovell, an English actress of two generations ago.

Tyrone Power's Ingomar was the prominent acting feature of the production. As the Son of the Wilderness he will add new laurels to those which he won as Judas in Mrs. Fiske's "Mary of Magdala," and as Ulysses in Stephen Phillip's drama. Mr. Power is an actor of fine presence, splendid voice and much intelligence, and his Ingomar ranks with the best.

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Virginia Harned has won her contention with Charles Frohman in the matter of "bargain" matinees. Her refusal to play a Wednesday matinee at the Alvin last week was followed by a rapid interchange of letters and telegrams between her traveling manager and Alf. Hayman, Frohman's New York representative. The star was billed to play a Wednesday matinee in Cincinnati, where she has just filled an engagement, but on Monday the advertisements plainly stipulated that the prices would be $1 50 for the best seats. Miss Harned drew small audiences and the critics scored her new play severely, but she seemed to have reaped her full reward in maintaining that she was no "remnant" and would steadfastly have nothing to do with the theatrical bargain counter.

While disappointing to the big audiences of fashionable women who filled the Alvin at the matinee performance, Miss Harned's course is upheld among other stars and by many managers.

"Miss Harned is a rara avis," says the dramatic editor of the Washington Post in his comment upon the situation. "She is an actress—one of the few actresses outside of Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Carter, Mary Shaw and Henrietta Crosman, who can be depended on to play any role, from Shakespeare to Pinero, and from tragedy to comedy. Of the younger actresses, we know of but one with the same power of delineation—Bertha Galland. She is an artist, not a commodity of trade and traffic, and she is therefore justified in demanding the respect due her position."

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On the eve of sailing back to England last week Mrs. Langtry declared that she would write a play in collaboration with an American playwright. Mrs. Langtry declared that she had been afforded exceptional opportunities for studying American life and hinted that her drama would deal with scenes on this side of the Atlantic. After a trying tour which included one-night stands in scores of the smaller towns in the country, Mrs. Langtry doubtless would get a keen insight into the ways of the denizens of the provinces—a novel phase of life to her.

"This play," Mrs. Langtry is quoted as saying, "will be one that I have had in mind for several years, but I have never come to the sticking point of writing it. Now I am eager to begin. It is a play of American life as it exists today. Many of the incidents in it have come under my own observation."

If Mrs. Langtry carries out her intentions her play will be at least a curious addition to the literature of the drama.

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The threatened injunction proceedings against the management of the Nixon theater last week to oust the grand opera and make way for another attraction did not materialize. There is some doubt as to whether the action had ever been seriously considered beyond the advertising that would be given through the columns of the newspapers. In this respect the scheme fell flat. No theatrical attraction or star has ever been benefited even remotely by absurd press agency, while many have been injured through it by alienation of the esteem of the judicious, upon whom any dignified offering or actor must depend for that patronage that really means success.

Scene From "The Marriage of Kitty"—ALVIN.

Between the Acts.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM STAGELAND—PERSONAL GOSSIP OF THE THEATER AND DOINGS OF ITS PEOPLE.

There are many patrons of the opera in Philadelphia. Mr. Conried's singers journey frequently to the home of the siesta, and the music lovers are therefore enabled to keep well abreast of the time. For this and other reasons they undoubtedly enjoy frank criticisim. Recently in a newspaper of that city the appended open-hearted and thoroughly unaffected review of "Tristian and Isolde" was printed:

"The first night we were here," wrote a country girl to her mother, "Aunt Amanda gave us tickets for grand opera, and Brother Bob and I fixed up our prettiest and went.

"We got there at 8, and were much surprised to find it already started. The name of it was 'Tristian and Isolde,' and that's all we know about it. We sat down as quietly as possible, and listened hard, but we couldn't understand one word they said.

"One tall, stout woman had on a white robe, with a large piece of yellow cheesecloth hanging down her back. She had some brass medals on in front and a lot of heavy chains. The other one had on the same white garment, with a big apron of blue. They both had their hair crimped and hanging down their backs.

"They were having a quarrel, I fancied, as the biggest one stamped around and shook her fist. Some curtains were pulled back, and here a lot of men stood listening, I suppose, to the fracas. Some funny business went on, and then a big man with Santa Claus whiskers and a headdress of cow's horns ordered the ladies to make less noise, and the curtains were pulled to.

"Bob sat and snickered all the time, and that rather confused me. The two women were madder than ever, and they put their heads together and one of them got out a box with some bottles in it, and the stout woman made motions that she would get even with that man.

"They screamed and yelled so loud that the boss, or so I judged him, came in to see what was the matter. He was rigged up in a Russian blouse, and had a carriage belt around his stomach, with a large tin plate for buckle. He was rather bashful, but finally said something that Bob said was 'zwei beer,' and the stout lady ordered the other one to mix him a drink. But she was stubborn, and told several times, but at last did so, and the stout lady, who was Isolde, I think, handed it to Tristan, who seemed to feel uneasy.

"He sang a few snatches and drank the dose. Immediately it took effect. His eyes bulged and the war feathers in his bonnet quivered. Isolde grabbed the cup and drank the rest. She commenced to shiver and shake, I expected to see them fall in agony. So did the other lady, I guess, for she looked on with horror.

"Instead of this they commenced to totter and wave their arms and roll their eyes. Would you believe me, mother, instead of dying they commenced to kiss and embrace each other and sing in jerks. This was too much for the other girl: she got down back of a table and was ashamed to look at them. The men outside (one of whom had been looking through a hole in the curtain, for I saw him) set up a great uproar.

"That was the first act, and Bob wanted to go home, for we really could make neither head nor tail of it."

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Joseph Murphy is the Bijou underline.

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Miss Clara Morris, one of the most observing of actresses and one of the actresses best qualified to observe, has been studying various phases of theatrical life for the front page

Miss Marie Tempest—ALVIN.

of a New York newspaper. Last week her remarks had to do with "Audiences I Have Met," or words to that effect, and she said, in part:

"In the study of audiences it is curious to note that certain cities differ in tastes and preferences as strongly as individuals possibly can. Some towns are devoted to comedy, musical comedy, farce; but, oh, how light are the houses for domestic drama; how empty are they for tragedy! Another city is always ready to fill the house for the emotional actress, the heavy tragedian; but heaven pity the gladsome comedians! Listen to this, an excerpt from a managerial letter to a new man on his staff, given to me some time ago, and which applies so well here in my support. He is referring to a young male star: 'He stands something like this at present: Cordially received in the east. Barely received in the north. Squarely idolized in the south. Not recognized in the middle west. Have big hopes for the coast.'

"Now, this letter was not written for the amusement of the reader nor for the health of the writer; it was pure business, and goes far to prove the varying tastes of cities—for here was the same man, young and attractive, in the same plays, stirring and romantic, yet in some places they would have none

Scene From "Lover's Lane"—GRAND.

of him; while in others they 'squarely idolized' him. Of course, a city's taste may be explained to some extent by the influence of race; for instance, the French blood certainly tends toward a refined gaiety and brilliancy, just as the German blood tends toward a profound love for music; while Italian and Spanish-Americans passionately love a dire tragedy, when presented with pomp and splendor."

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Maude Adams in "The Pretty Sister of Jose" is the Nixon underline.

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Some amusing results have followed the singing of the "Sammy" song by Blanche Ring, an American, during the performance of "The Love Birds," in the Savoy theater, London. As will be remembered by those who heard the song during the engagement of "The Wizard of Oz" in this city, the ditty is addressed to the occupants of one of the stage boxes. Miss Ring has been receiving flowers, bonbon boxes, dolls and trinkets from the men, who have occupied the "Sammy" box, and a few days ago, a bull terrier, with his pedigree fastened to his collar, was lowered to the stage from the box by means of a rod and line.

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"Kidnaped in New York" comes to the Empire next week.

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It is noticeable in several of the successful plays now on the boards that the traditional "entrance" for the leading man is no longer insisted on. In "The Admirable Crichton," for instance, William Gillette strolls on at the beginning without any fuss or feathers, and he is not recognized until he begins to talk. The same is true of Thomas W. Ross, in "Checkers." He appears in the hotel scene, but in such a casual way that it is only when he turns around and takes part in the business that the audience sees it is Checkers himself.

The lesson from this is that a good actor can make himself felt without a flourish of trumpets to announce him. If he were not good the best "entrance" in the world would not give him dignity, even though it might make him prominent momentarily.

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Louis James tells a story of a suburban literary club that was devoting its attention to the perusal of "Hamlet." Just before the last meeting one of the members of the club said to another woman whom she met at an afternoon tea:

"I am in an awful hurry for the next meeting of our reading club, because we are studying 'Hamlet,' and I'm simply crazy to know how it comes out."

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Henry Irving is to do "Ivan, the Terrible," the tragedy by Count Alexis Tolstoy, in which Richard Mansfield has recently achieved a triumph. He sailed for England on Saturday and will tour in the English provinces the balance of the season in his familiar repertoire, and will save "Ivan, the Terrible" for an all season's engagement in London on the lines of the models prepared for Mansfield. When Wyndham did "Cyrano de Bergerac" in London after Mansfield's American success, he sent over for one of the leading actors in the American cast to assist him in reproducing.

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There is an anti-profanity society league at Yale, and its special mission is to see that the word "damn" is no longer used upon the stage. The society is right. How much better it would sound, in playing "Macbeth," to say:

"Lay on, Macduff, and darned be he who first cries hold, enough."

Or,

"Out, durned spot."

Or, in "Shore Acres:"

"I gave you the mother, but I'm dinged if I'll give you the child!"

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"I wonder who that gray-haired old gentleman is," remarked a New York young woman at a recent first night, indicating William Winter, who sat a few rows in front of her.

"Oh," answered her escort, with an air of superior knowledge, "he's with the show."

The veteran critic's comment on the performance in next morning's paper proved beyond all question that he was not "with" the show.

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The Orpheum Show, one of the leading vaudeville attractions, will follow the Weber & Fields show at the Duquesne.

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"The Eternal City" Next Week.

"The Eternal City," Hall Caine's famous play, will be seen at the Alvin next week, presented by the original company and the same elaborate stage effects used in the premier production. Heading the company is Edward Morgan, supported by Miss Sarah Truax, Frederic de Belleville and Frank C. Bangs in the principal parts.

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Maude Adams in "The Pretty Sister of Jose."

It has been two years since the theater-going public of Pittsburgh had the opportunity of seeing Miss Maude Adams. Miss Adams spent more than a year in European travel and did not make a tour of this country last year. She will appear at the Nixon theater Monday evening, April 4, in the new play, "The Pretty Sister of Jose," a dramatization of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's charming novel bearing that title.

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"All on Account of Eliza" at the Grand.

Instead of Sardou's "Gismonda," as previously announced for Easter week at the Grand, Manager Davis will produce "All on Account of Elia," which is remembered in Pittsburgh with Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in the leading roles. The comedy will afford Mr. Ingersoll an unusually congenal role, while Miss Taylor in Miss Lipman's part, should be at her best.

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK BAR GAIN MATS MONDAY WED & SAT BEST RES'V'D SEATS 25 & 50

Phones—Bell, 1445 Grant. P. & A., 328 Main.

HAL REID'S Great Comedy Drama of Intense Heart Interest,

AT

CRIPPLE CREEK

The Best Story of Western Life Ever Told on the Stage

Next Week—Mr. Joseph Murphy in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue."

Duquesne Garden

Skating Every Aft. and Eve.

Last Game of the Season Tuesday Eve.

WANDERERS OF MONTREAL, EX-CHAMPS OF THE WORLD, vs. VICS

International Championship Games

FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL EASTER WEEK!

April 4-5-6—Grand Gala Week.

ALVIN POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY 50c

WILL NOT DISAPPOINT THE PUBLIC. SHALL PLAY WEDNESDAY POPULAR MATINEE. --MARIE TEMPEST.

MARIE TEMPEST and her London Company, including LEONARD BOYNE in the season's comedy hit

"THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY."

ALVIN—Edward Morgan Supported By Sarah Truax And Co. of 50.

Next Week. Seats Thursday. In Hall Caine's "THE ETERNAL CITY."

Nixon--Maude Adams NEXT WEEK, SEATS READY THURS. in "THE PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE."

Theater Programs.

NIXON.....................Conried's Grand Opera Company
ALVIN............Marie Tempest in "The Marriage of Kitty"
DUQUESNE.....................................Weber and Fields
GRAND.. "Lover's Lane"
EMPIRE.........Mason and Mason in "Rudolph and Adolph"
AVENUE.......................Henry E. Dixey in Vaudeville
ACADEMY................Waldron and Bryant's Burlesquers

ALVIN—Marie Tempest.

When Marie Tempest first came to this country something over a decade ago, she was immediately recognized as not only one of the most accomplished and artistic singers, but also as one of the best actresses that had ever appeared here in light opera. It did not take her long to establish herself as a great favorite, and the memory of her attractiveness has not faded during the years of her absence. Opportunity to renew old associations and to form new impressions of this charming little artiste will be afforded at the Alvin theater this week. Although Miss Tempest returns to us as a comedienne, the action of her play, "The Marriage of Kitty," requires her to sing a French ballad, which will serve to show that she retains all her former powers as a vocalist. During her recent engagement at the Hudson theater, New York, Miss Tempest and her play received the most unanimous and enthusiastic praise that has been accorded to any production of this season. Some three years ago, immediately after her great success in "San Toy," she determined to devote herself to comedy. Her first venture was in "English Nell," a story of Nell Gwynne. Her reception in the new field fully justified her ambition and "Peg Woffington," "Polly Eccles" in "Caste," "Becky Sharp," made a series of continuous and uninterrupted success. Then came, last year, the best of all, "The Marriage of Kitty," which ran for 350 nights in London. The critics of that city agree in saying that Miss Tempest is the only legitimate and worthy successor to Marie Wilton (Lady Bancroft).

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DUQUESNE—Weber and Fields.

The engagement of the Weber & Fields all-star stock company at the Duquesne, beginning tomorrow evening, promises to be a conspicuous theatrical event. The departure of this famous organization from New York by special train to San Francisco is assuredly well known to the public. The train itself consisted of three baggage cars, four Pullman sleepers and a dining car. It was probably the most expensive transcontinental trip ever undertaken. For this engagement Weber & Fields bring intact the entire New York production of "Whoop Dee Doo," and a burlesque of the play of "Catherine." "Whoop Dee Doo" is frankly admitted by the management nothing whatever but a jumble of mirth, melody, light and color. There is a plot, which is provided by Edgar Smith, and there is much music, which was written by William T. Francis, while the persons in the cast—mostly pretty girls—were grouped and drilled by Ben Teal, a master of stagecraft. As has been previously said, "Whoop Dee Doo" is merely a jumble of mirth and nonsense, but serves to introduce the best known travesty artists on the English-speaking stage. Besides Joseph M. Weber and Lew M. Fields, there is Lillian Russell, Louis Mann, Charles J. Ross and Mabel Fenton (Ross and Fenton), John T. Kelly and Peter F. Dailey. In "Whoop Dee Doo" all the principals of this company are to be seen, and there are nine musical numbers and choruses. Of the numerous Weber & Fields burlesques, "Catherine" was selected as being the most desirable for presentation on the Pacific coast. It gives a splendid opportunity to all stars to denote their ability in burlesque, and it is claimed by the management that the burlesque should be as enjoyable to the spectators as if they had seen the original play. New York is said to have liked the Weber & Fields "Catherine" better than any productions made at the Broadway playhouse.

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GRAND—"Lover's Lane."

Clyde Fitch's successful play, "Lover's Lane," which is among the most pleasant memories of last year's productions at the Grand, where it played for 24 performances to crowded houses, will be revived at this theater next week with a particularly handsome scenic environment by Stage Director Huffman, and with an extraordinary cast, embracing every member of the present stock company, augmented by several players especially engaged from New York. "Lover's Lane" is a decided departure from anything that is familiar in the previous dramatic work of this foremost dramatic author. In "Lover's Lane" he has succeeded admirably in opening up a new dramatic vein. It does not in any way follow the lines laid down in "Beau Brummel," "Barbara Frietchie," "Nathan Hale," "The Moth and the Flame" or "The Climbers," but strikes off in an entirely new direction for Mr. Fitch, and deals, as the play's title suggests, with the country life and the characters one ordinarily meets in a New England village. This is the first time he has essayed "pastoral comedy," and the box office returns from New York to San Francisco have voted it one of the strongest drawing attractions of recent years. After a run of over a year at the Manhattan theater, New York, it was seen en tour in all of the principal cities, and even now William A. Brady, who owns the play, has two companies presenting it, but sold the Pittsburgh rights to Manager Davis, who pays a big royalty on it. As this play is remembered in Pittsburgh, Mr. Fitch doesn't pretend to have written a play that is to bring village realism on the stage vividly in the accessories and properties. That is, he hasn't been down to Washington market in New York for a crate of chickens to lay eggs on the stage during act first, nor sent to a Michigan furniture factory for a few grandfathers' chairs and grandma's spinning wheels. Of course, it is perfectly within the bounds of rural realism to see some of the characters wearing sun bonnets, and a few of the men with tucked up trousers into boots, just to give atmosphere to the piece, but it is not a play that professes to be one of the familiar variety that reproduces "the farm," and brings all the animals and other appurtenances appertaining thereto. It's just a story of country life, with quaint and pretty scenery, and enough comedy and sentiment to carry the plot along pleasantly.

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BIJOU—"At Cripple Creek."

Melodrama will hold forth at the Bijou this week. "At Cripple Creek" is a real western drama of real life among the gold hunters of Colorado. It is written in Hal Reid's best vein—indeed, it is considered his bst play of this class. A little Indian child plays an important part in the story of the play, and there are two "bad men," one of them a Mexican. The first act shows the interior of a den run by the vallain of the piece, named Mason, and called "The Temple of David." These two fellows concoct a scheme whereby they endeavor to make away with one Joe Mayfield, owner of the "Last Dollar" mine, at Cripple Creek. There are some very exciting scenes in "At Cripple Creek." One of them is the death trap set by the villains for Mayfield in the depths of his mine. These criminals are thwarted in their schemes, however, bl a woman dubbed "Dynamite Ann," who saves Mayfield's life. There is enough excitement throughout "At Cripple Creek" to satisfy the most ardent admirer of "strenuous drama." Of course the story is truly western and with that goes the inference that most of the characters are extremely bad or "rough diamonds," and some of them are the latter in every sense of the word. The scenes are painted from some well-known localities in the Cripple Creek gold regions, including the den, "Temple of David," a cabin at Rift canyon, down in the "Last Dollar" mine, all of them realistic.

BESSIE DAINTY—BIJOU.

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EMPIRE—"Rudolph and Adolph."

Mason and Mason will make their third annual appearance as co-stars in "Rudolph and Adolph" at the Empire tomorrow night. As this attraction made a great hit here last season and was enjoyed by a large number of theater goers, it is not necessary to state that Charles A and Harry P. Mason are two of the very best German dialect comedians on the stage, and that their supporting company was one of the very best ever seen in this style of entertainment. The supporting company this season is large and stronger than ever before, and many new and elaborate specialties and large musical numbers have been introduced, which are interpreted by a large and particularly attractive female chorus. Special attention has been given to the costuming and scenic production which makes "Rudolph and Adolph" not only one of the best musical comedies on the road, but one of the brightest and most up-to-date. The cast includes Beatrice McKenzie, Louise Rutter, Magda Foy, Bessie Phillips, Ada Henry, Lillian Barton, Lizzie Lempke, Florence Webb, Mabel Zerre, Charles H. Bates, R. B. Mack, James Hornberger, C. W. Meach and William Wallace. Among the many song hits introduced are "Slavery Girls," "Lady," "In Gay Paree," "Under the Anheuser Busch," and "Once in a Very Great While."

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AVENUE—Henry E. Dixey and Vaudeville.

The mere announcement that Henry E. Dixey is the headliner at the Avenue Family theater for the current week is sufficient guarantee that a rare treat is in store for the patrons. Mr. Dixey has long been a star of the first magnitude and his advent in refined vaudeville will undoubtedly be a source of pleasure to his large following here. As the agile, graceful "Adonis," Dixey's fame stands out resplendently in the annals of histrionic endeavor of the highest class. Mr. Dixey comes to the Avenue at the head of his own company to present his characteristic sketch, entitled "Over a Welsh Rabbit," the gentle humor of which he is said to sustain in a delightful manner. For the great bill of the coming week Riccobono's famous trained horses have been engaged and their performance is said to exhibit the highest type of animal intelligence The "Good Night" horse retires in a large bed placed upon the stage, with a solemnity that is intensely amusing. Clara Lane and J. K. Murray, two talented Pittsburghers, who will introduce a new musical sketch, entitled, "A Bit of Boucicault." There is Mark Sullivan, who will introduce in this city for the first time an excellent singing monologue. The lovers of acts of daring will find much entertainment in the work of St. Onge brothers, comedy cyclists. Martinotti and Grossi, European novelty artists, have a unique act. An excruciatingly funny acrobatic melange by the Four Rianos is sure to entertain, while Hill and Whitaker, expert banjo players, will appeal to the refined musical taste. Miss Violet Dale, a vocalist; Curtis and Adams, German character comedians; La Carmontella, a dainty exponent of advanced physical culture; Carter and Bluford and the "Dusky Fashion Plate Entertainers."

HENRY E. DIXEY.

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ACADEMY—Waldron and Bryant's Trocaderos.

Few things in the burlesque line seen in this city recently has surpassed the entertainment which will be given by the Waldron & Bryant's Trocadero Burlesquers at the Academy this week. This organization was considered last year to be in the very front rank of the variety companies that aim to make life less dull and more free from care.

The olio will present The Grahams, comedy sketch artists and singers of illustrated songs, all the compositions rendered being their own; Wink and Mack, one of the greatest comedy acrobatic acts before the public, and the World's Fair Comedy Four, a quartet of singers and comedians who will present an entertaining act.

The closing burlesque will be found a genuine novelty; it is written upon the latest "Hiawatha" craze, and the girls will be seen in becoming Indian costumes, several new Indian song compositions, including the famous Hiawatha song, will be introduced. Managers Waldron & Bryant have been lavish in their expenditure of money, and the production will be found an equal of any and the superior of many similar attractions on the road this season.

IDA WALLING—ACADEMY.

Senator Depew's Lincoln Anecdote.

In the course of Senator Depew's recent speech on the naval appropriation bill he related the following anecdote of President Lincoln, from his personal experience:

"I remember being in the executive mansion at one time and in Mr. Lincoln's office, when a telegram was handed to him which gave the information that a brigadier general, through some foolishness of an extreme sort, had been captured down in Virginia. In his command was a long train of pack wagons and mules. Mr. Lincoln read the dispatch and then took up his pen and said: 'With this this pen I can make a brigadier general in a minute; but I cannot replace those mules.'"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
HARRY DAVIS, Prop. and Manager
WEEK COM. MON. MAR. 28
GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE SEASON
THE NEW STOCK COMPANY IN CLYDE FITCH'S BEST PLAY
"LOVERS LANE"
STAGED WITH GREAT BEAUTY
Smiles and Tears Alternate Like the Showers and Sunbeams of April—
"Lover's Lane" is a play which no man, woman or child within a radius of 10,000 miles of New York can afford to miss."
—Allan Dale.
Easter Week—Splendid Comedy.
"All On Account of Eliza."

AVENUE FAMILY THEATER
Personally Directed by the Owner, - Mr. Harry Davis.
Where the Refined Artistic Taste Is Always Gratified.
THE HOME OF HIGH CLASS CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
1:30 to 10:30 Popular Prices (Come When You Please, Stay as Long as You Like) 15 GREAT ACTS
WEEK Beginning Monday Afternoon, MAR. 28
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Of the Popular American Star and Prince of Comedians,
HENRY E. DIXEY
Supported by His Own Company, in
"OVER A WELSH RABBIT"
RICCOBONO'S TRAINED HORSES
CLARA LANE & J. K. MURRAY
MARK SULLIVAN
ST. ONGE BROS.
VIOLET DALE
Four Rianos | Curtis & Adams
Martinetti & Grossi | La Carmontella
Hill & Whitaker | Carter & Bluford
Leon & Adeline | V. P. Woodward
TRAVEL PICTURES.
Easter Week | The famous, inimitable VESTA TILLEY.

New York Theaters.

By GEORGE C. JENKS.

FEW NEW ATTRACTIONS HELD THE ATTENTION OF BROADWAY PLAYGOERS LAST WEEK.

NEW YORK, March 26.—It was no surprise to those who knew the powers of Charlie Grapewin as a comedian, that he made a big hit at the Fourteenth Street theater last Monday in his farce-comedy, "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp." Some of the critics spoke of him as a vaudeville actor. He is one in the same way that dozens of other sterling performers can be thus described. He has played on the vaudeville stage as a "headliner," but he won his spurs long ago in comedy on what it is the fashion to call the "regular" stage. Then he saw possibilities for himself in the principal character in "Mr. Pipp," and being a clever chap with the pen, besides having a genius for inventing effective stage business, he, with some assistance from a professional playwright, turned out "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," and soon found that he had a rattling good farce-comedy.

Mr. Grapewin is the life of the performance. His representation of the man who has had a glorious night, and seeks only ice water and quietude in the morning, is an artistic bit of work. Jags of many kinds have been shown on the stage, but there is still something inexpressibly funny in this description of human misery when shown naturally and not overdone. The humor of the character is broad, unavoidably, but Mr. Grapewin has been on the stage long enough to know the value of reticence, even in low comedy, and his Mr. Pipp never becomes vulgar. Anna Chance, a very pretty girl, who, in private life is Mrs. Grapewin, plays the wife of Mr. Pipp never becomes vulgar. Anna Chance, a very pretty finds her husband in such a state of misery in the morning off the stage.

There is a strong company in support of the two principals. Nellie Beaumont, as attractive and talented as ever, sings and dances, and makes a distinct hit. There are others in the cast who are better than the average farce-comedy people, while a large chorus, well dressed and well drilled, help to keep things moving. The piece is handsomely staged as to scenery, as well as costumes, and the lighting is good.

John Kurkamp, "the only singing conductor in America," furnishes a novelty. Between the acts he emerges from the orchestra pit to the stage, and sings ballads with much power and sweetness. There is something almost weird in the appearance of "the professor" on the stage. Usually, the audience regards him as an impersonal factor in the entertainment, who wiggles a stick or plays the piano, with the back of his head to the public, and who, between acts, is pictured as refreshing himself with beer under the stage, ready for his next spell of work. But at the Fourteenth Street theater we see a well-groomed young man stepping forth from R. 1E., and singing with the precision of a lyric star, so that we can hardly connect him with the idea of "professor" at all. "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp" would be a success without Mr. Kurkamp's singing, but it must be admitted that his vocal efforts furnish a most agreeable interlude.

Henry Miller, in "Man Proposes," continues at the Hudson theater. It was found that the comedy was rather too short for a full evening's entertainment, so a clever de rideau was put in after Monday, in the shape of Clyde Fitch's one-act play, "Frederic Lemaitre." Mr. Miller is in the title role, of course. It gives him an opportunity for elocutionary display of which he avails himself manfully. There is not much in the play—it is merely a sketch—but it has the dainty touch of Fitch, and in the hands of a clever actor, is always effective.

One of the dramatic sensations of the week is at the Irving Place theater in Beyerlein's military drama, "Zapfenstrich" (Tattoo), which deals with military life in Germany, and has been almost interdicted in that country, on account of the freedom with which it deals with the vices of the kaiser's army. The play is so powerful that it is attracting many persons who have only a slight acquaintance with the German tongue. The plot is so clear that anyone can follow it, and for that reason the production has been discussed as much in English circles as among Germans. Herr Bonn and Herr Christian have leading parts, and Hedwig von Ostermann has another.

Richard Mansfield finishes his engagement tonight at the New Amsterdam theater. He has been changing his bill throughout the week. Perhaps his most impressive offering was the Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance." He gave "Ivan the Terrible" several times, however. He seems to like playing Ivan.

At the Harlem opera house we have had Henry Irving in several of his great characters, including Shylock, Dante and Matthias. Sir Henry is as popular in this city as ever, and the rush of people to Harlem to see him this week must be gratifying to him, accustomed as he is to ovations in this country.

The Barnum-Bailey circus at Madison Square garden is perhaps better this year than ever. The "Durbar" is a wonderful combination of color and movement, and makes a splendid opening for the other part of the big show. The two sensational features, "looping the loop" and "leaping the chasm" on bicycles, are just as wonderful as "Tody" Hamilton says they are. Why the rider does not break his neck in each case is something that you cannot understand, even when you see it. It beats anything most of circusgoers can recall. The attendance has been very large all the week.

Preparations are completed for the production at the New Amsterdam theater next week of the all-star presentation of "The Two Orphans." The advance sale has been remarkably heavy, and there is no doubt that, at the beginning of the engagement at least, there will be crowded houses. Whether it will have staying powers cannot be answered until after a few days' trial.

The London Stage.

By CURTIS BROWN.

SOME OF THE ENGLISH THEATRICAL SUCCESSES THAT MR. FROHMAN MAY SECURE FOR AMERICA.

LONDON, March 18.—"The difficulty in the United States," said Charles Frohman, when he arrived in London the other day, "is to get good plays. We have got the actors, but we must get plays for them."

So let us see what Mr. Frohman will be able to pick up here in the way of "vehicles" for his players at home. As he is producing it in London, no doubt the head of the treatrical trust already holds the American rights of "The Duke of Killierankie." When Captain Marshall wrote this comedy he offered it first to Cyril Maude, whom the leading part would have fitted like a glove, but the Haymarket's actor-manager expected Davies' "Cousin Kate," in which he was then playing, to run right through the season, so he turned down "The Duke." Now he must be sorry, for whereas "Cousin Kate," after 100 nights or so, came to the end of its tether with a bang. Captain Marshall's comedy is said to be paying better than any other piece which Frohman has given in London, and ought to run a year or more. Henry Arthur Jones' "Joseph Entangled," which Cyril Maude put on hastily when "Cousin Kate" came to so abrupt an end, did not draw golden opinions from the critics, but it seems to be pleasing audiences and perhaps Mr. Frohman may decide to try it in the United States. "The Arm of the Law," the English version of "La Robe Rouge," whose striking plot was described in these letters recently, is also likely to be snapped up by the American manager. When Arthur Bourchier produced this piece he neglected to say on the programs by whom the adaptation had been made, but speculation has (according to Bourchier) been so rife as to the unknown adaptor's identity that the actor-manager has just confessed bashfully that he "did it" himself. This, however, is by no means Bourchier's first offense. His adaptation of another French play, "Monsieur le Directeur," ran for 300 nights under the name of "The Chili Widow." Most of the other pieces now on view in the West End either are of American origin or have been produced in the United States already, but Somerset Maugham's "A Man of Honor," with its grim story of the barrister who married a barmaid, is available and should be seen at home. Of plays announced for early production, about the most promising is "Love's Carnival," which George Alexander will give at the St. James. This is another successful German play, "Rosenmontag," adapted for Alexander's use by Rudolf Bleischman, whose English version of "Old Heidelberg" has just been withdrawn at the St. James after a run of 225 nights. The action of "Love's Carnival" takes place in a German military town, and the play ends tragically, the hero and heroine dying together. Probably by this time Mr. Frohman has seen Justin Huntly McCarthy, who has just returned from a long holiday on the Riviera, during which, however, he has spent a good deal of time on the play which he has in hand for Virginia Harned. The author of "If I Were King" says it will be found the best thing he has done. Another new play with an American interest is "Sunday," which Julia Neilson and her husband, Fred Terry, are about to give at the Comedy. The piece, which is by a member of Wilson Barrett's company, has nothing to do with the Sabbath, but takes its name from its heroine, an American girl, whom the early scenes of the play show in her home in the far west, but who finally comes to London and has adventures.

The state of the drama! It seems to be the universal theme, at least, in this country and the United States. From home come the lamentations of David Belasco on the parlous state into which theatricals there are alleged to have fallen, and here no gathering of stage folk and their friends is complete without a discussion as to how a similar state of things in England is to be mended. We hoped Mr. Barrie would steer clear of the subject. It had been announced that, in his address to the Playgoer's club last Sunday evening, the author of "Little Mary" would enunciate his views as to how far a dramatist might go in the direction of deluding his audience, but instead Mr. Barrie spoke on the "state of the drama!" It is true that he was incited thereto by what A. B. Walkley, who was in the chair, had said previously. The Time's critic declared that what the British drama really was suffering from was slow starvation—an inadequate supply of good plays; from which it would seem as if Mr. Frohman had come to a desert in quest of water. "What is Tree showing?," asked Walkley, "a play made in America. What is Alexander showing? A play made in Germany. What are Wyndham, Bourchier and Waller showing? Plays made in France."

When Mr. Barrie rose to reply, his hearers were somewhat surprised to learn that he, like Henry Arthur Jones and many others, considers the state-aided theater as the British drama's best, if not only hope. "I am," Barrie said, "a passionate believer in the repertoire theater, and if we had one, conducted on good lines, I should send every play I wrote to it before I sent it anywhere else." The author of "The Little Minister" did not, however, disappoint has audience by remaining entirely serious. Speaking of certain criticisms on his work, he said that he knew a lady who took a friend of his to a theater once to see one of his pieces. Answering the lady's question if he wondered why she took him there, his friend said he supposed it was because she liked Mr. Barrie's plays. "Oh, no," she replied, 'I can't abide them; its because it is a nice, quiet street for the horses.' Barrie also alluded feelingly to the "author's box." A bad author's box he said, was very large with a good view of the house. A good author's box was one with a dark recess in it, especially if the recess consisted of two walls meeting in an acute angle, into which the author could press himself and then work his way to a spot from which he got a view of the house.

The humorist also aroused laughter by likening himself to the actor who got into a cab and said to the driver, "Marble Arch, please, stage door.'

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Financial Review.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

THE sudden change which came over the stock market during the first half of the past week was due, not to any change in legitimate business conditions, but to a fear, apparently, that sharp rivalry for Northern Pacific stock might follow the proposed step for the disintegration of Northern Securities in accordance with the decree of the supreme court. On Monday there were premonitions of some important movement among the large financial interests and the total sales were larger than for a long time past. On Tuesday there was a regular whirlwind market, which bore a closer resemblance to the memorable days early in May, 1901, when contest for control of Northern Pacific was being waged, than anything witnessed since that time. The transactions in Union Pacific exceeded 400,000 shares and the price advanced 8 points. On the same day transactions in Southern Pacific exceeded 161,000 shares. The total sales of all stocks surpassed a million shares, and the excitement in the street was intense. On Wednesday the climax was reached in transactions, footing up 1,364,000 shares, the largest day's business for nearly a year. The same stocks were again the leaders in point of activity, the dealings in Southern Pacific reaching 277,600 shares and in Union Pacific 167,800 shares. On this same day the sales of Pennsylvania foot up 194,000 shares and of St. Paul 68,100 shares, and these two stocks were only second in activity to the two leaders. On Thursday there was a sharp reaction in prices and a falling off of one-half in the volume of business, and reaction and declining speculation marked the remainder of the week.

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The following summary for five days of the week will convey some idea of the relative activity of the four leaders of the market:

	U. Pac Shares.	So. Pac. Shares.	St. Paul Shares.	Pa. Shares.
Monday	46,000	30,200	51,600	75,000
Tuesday	400,000	161,000	49,700	58,600
Wednesday	167,800	277,600	68,700	194,000
Thursday	73,500	82,400	36,000	51,200
Friday	185,300	106,300	23,700	81,600
Totals............	872,600	657,500	229,100	460,400

The total transactions in these four stocks during the five days approximated 2,220,000 shares, which is more than double the total sales of all stocks for the six days immediately preceding the supreme court decision, and more than two-thirds the total of all for the week in which the decision was handed down. To render the contrast all the more striking it need only be stated that this increased business was on a rising market, and that this rise followed the announcement that in compliance with the court's decree the Northern Securities Company would do the thing which its counsel had been contending would result in financial chaos if attempted. In this respect the market has merely repeated the history made when the decision was handed down in the Joint Traffic association case, which involved a larger number of roads and was at the time looked upon as a severe blow to the "combination" idea.

Wall street was thoroughly frightened on Tuesday because the scramble for Union Pacific and Southern Pacific resembled the scramble in 1901 for Northern Pacific, and visions of another battle of financial giants and another slaughter of the shorts sent the latter scurrying to cover throughout the market. It probably hastened the publication of the plan whereby it is proposed to distribute the assets of the Northern Securities Company. Inasmuch as a large amount of the shares of the latter had changed from the original hands, it was practically impossible to return to each holder the exact proportion of Northern Pacific and Great Northern stock which had been originally exchanged for Northern Securities, and it was therefore proposed to give each holder of the latter a certain proportion of both Great Northern and Northern Pacific. This appeared to be the only feasible way out of the dilemma, and to the general run of stockholders would no doubt be satisfactory. To Union Pacific, however, which competed for control in 1901, it might not be satisfactory to receive Great Northern in lieu of the total amount of Northern Pacific deposited in exchange, because the latter is regarded as more valuable to Union Pacific than the former. The street could not fathom the real source of the buying of Union Pacific on Tuesday, and the source of the persistent selling, which caused a reaction of about 6 per cent from the extreme high point, is likewise a great mystery. It is estimated that some interest bought 100,000 shares Union Pacific on Tuesday, and the buying was of a very urgent character, and it is also estimated that a considerable part of this 100,000 shares, if not all of it, was subsequently liquidated. The event overshadowed everything else in the market and furnished a fertile field for theorizing. At one time there was a well defined rumor that the Union Pacific interests had objected to the terms of the distribution of the assets of Northern Securities, and it was surmised that Hill-Morgan interests were buying Union Pacific in order to obtain strong representation on that board. The subsequent selling was accounted for on the theory that the disputed point having been amicably settled, the purchasers had no further use for the stock and liquidated in the market. There were also rumors that another plan was in contemplation which would include an offer of collateral trust bonds issued by Northern Securities in exchange for the deposit of stock. This proposition, which would be in effect an evasion of the law, did not receive much attention.

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There is little profit in theorizing over the situation, but it may be said to offer opportunities for manipulation that have not been equalled since the palmy days of the Sugar speculation, when the rumors of proposed legislation by congress were good for a "three-point round-trip" in the market every day. The one thing which was conspicuous above all else, however, was that the Union Pacific situation dominated the entire market during the latter part of the week, and it will continue to dominate it until the matter is finally disposed of. The public has not forgotten that the great financial conservators of the investment interests of the country may at times become the great financial wreckers of markets when there is a clash of personal interests, and while there is no probability of a repetition of the Northern Pacific "corner," the public will stand aloof until the outlook in this particular is more settled.

As stated in the opening sentence, there was no important change in actual business conditions and the movement in the market was largely based upon covering of shorts. This was true of Pennsylvania, which could not be affected by the outcome of the Pacific situation, and it was likewise true of a number of other leading stocks which were at times active. There is little question in the minds of close observers of the market that an enormous short interest is still outstanding in some of the leading railroad stocks, and particularly in U. S. Steel preferred. In a little more than a week action on the April dividend on Steel preferred will be taken. Last Monday, before the Pacific incident, there was some attempt to create bearish sentiment on Steel preferred by the circulation of rumors that the April dividend would be reduced, because the earnings for the quarter would not warrant 1¾ per cent. Unfortunately for the bears, a subject of greater immediate interest absorbed the attention of the street, and Steel preferred was not molested. This question, however, is likely to become a live issue during the coming week. The best information obtainable in Pittsburgh—which, of course, can only be based upon individual opinion—is that the regular 1¾ per cent will be declared, even if the earnings barely cover requirements. Two months ago there were doubts on this question, and even a month ago good people entertained the opinion that the rate might be reduced. But a decided change has occurred since then, and the outlook is now so encouraging that it is believed the directors will be influenced more by the prospects for the second quarter than by the actual results of the first quarter. If this view is supported by official action the first week in April it would not be surprising to see a strong rally in Steel preferred and the sinking fund bonds, and with the movement once under way the covering of shorts would carry it a considerable distance.

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In several respects the outlook is more distinctly encouraging than for a long time past. Not the least important is the evidence of a disposition on the part of the Northern Securities managers to promptly comply with the decree of the court. If the proposed action were a palpable evasion of the law, then there would be grounds for apprehension over the resentment of the public which would lead to even more drastic legislation and would give demagogues in the impending campaign a powerful argument against aggregations of capital. If considerable progress toward a disintegration of the Northern Securities Company is made before the opening of the presidential campaign, the latter will be robbed of some of its terrors. Another factor is the better industrial situation, both as regards demand for products and as regards peace in the labor world. Still another is the outlook for crops. It is estimated that the acreage that will be planted in cotton this year will be 20 per cent larger than last year, planters being stimulated by the recent high prices. A similar incentive will increase the spring wheat acreage, and the condition of the soil as a consequence of the unusual depth of the frost will be a safeguard against possible effects of drought in the early stages of the crop. The man who can successfully forecast the crops this year may safely leave the disposition of the Northern Securities case and the outcome of the presidential election to time. An unknown quantity is the progress and outcome of the far eastern war.

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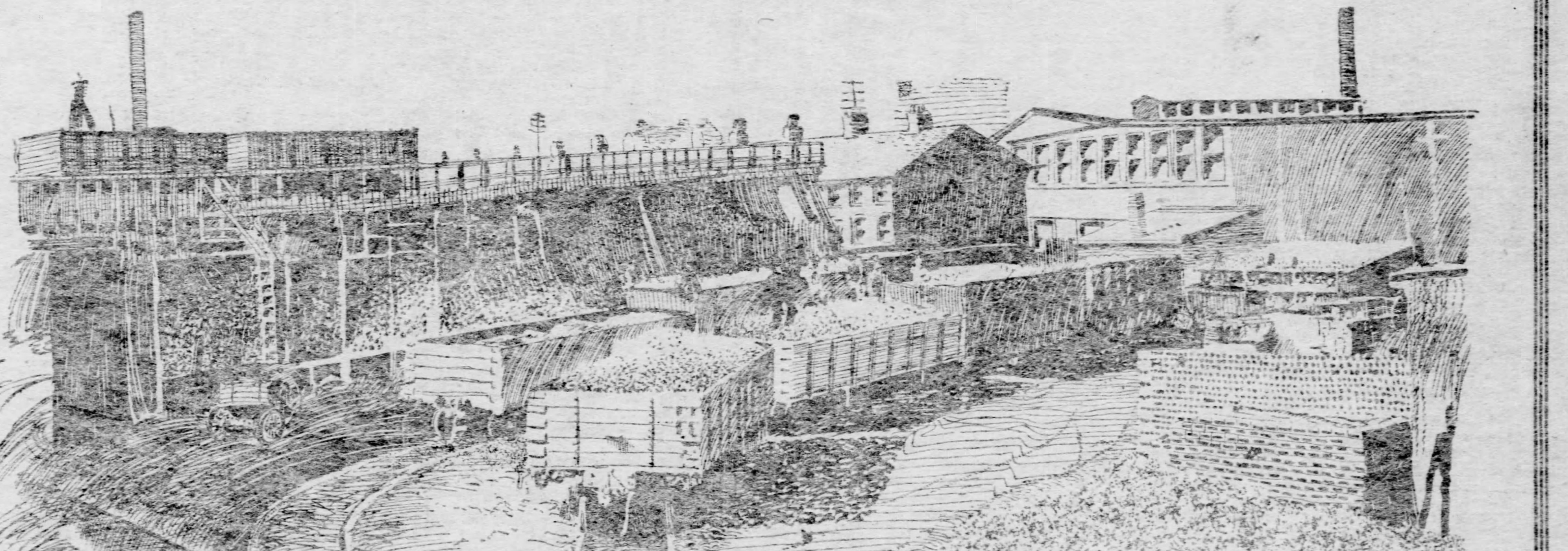

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THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

SUNDAY HOME JOURNAL SECTION

MARCH-27-1904.

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE
HOME JOURNAL

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904.

THE WILES OF THE WOOER.

AN IDYL OF GRAND STREET - BY MYRA KELLY.

AFTER years of saving and serving Samuel Goldstone had at last arrived at the acme of his ambition. He possessed a store in Grand street! His name, in pleasing but unstable porcelain letters, glittered upon its window, was repeated in gold and black above, with the explanatory, if ambiguous phrase, "Ladies Gents Houses and Children Furnished at Reduced Rates." What wife and children were to happier men the store was to Mr. Goldstone. He had never had time for love or marriage, and he was now, at the age of 45, living quite alone in the garret of a rear tenement a block or two from his idol.

Within the store he had accumulated great treasure from the wrecks of neighboring and rival concerns—from fire sales, from sheriffs' sales, from auctions, and even from enterprising burglars. To guard and to distribute his stock he had secured a cash registering machine, a young lady and a young gentleman. The machine took care of the money, the young lady "furnished" the ladies and children, the young gentleman ministered to the gents and houses, while Mr. Goldstone stood proudly upon the sidewalk and chanted, somewhat hoarsely:

"Step right in, ladies—step right in! This is our bargain day. Ladies furnished. All the latest styles. Babies and children at half. Step right in! This is the place for big values!"

And the lady, weakly yielding to his persuasions, or to the detaining hand with which he reinforced them, would find herself simultaneously and suddenly in the shop and in the way. For the two assistants, young, lonely and often idle, found time for many a confidential interview between onslaughts upon the intimidated customers delivered into their hands by their energetic "boss."

It was an afternoon in early October. The store was empty, a confidential interview in progress; Esther Mogilewsky's golden head rested against a pile of "Flannel Opportunities" as she listened, absorbed, entranced, while Isaac Blumberg, scholar and salesman, read aloud in the clear voice which had won him a medal at a recent night school oratory competition the ravishing particulars of the fall sales of larger establishments as set forth in the morning paper.

"And think of this, Miss Mogilewsky!" he cried. "Moleskin three-quarter length coats at one thousand dollars! Think of it! And last week they were one thousand and twenty-five!"

Esther crinkled her pretty forehead in obedient effort, but since she had been only a year in America and had never heard of a mole, her reflections led her no further than that Mr. Blumberg was a learned youth and that Mr. Goldstone's store, with its counters along each side and its center tables piled with bargains, was a pleasant place. But Mr. Goldstone's face, as he peered suddenly over the "Sacrificed All-from-Wool Underwear," could hardly be called pleasant, and during the next few minutes, in a mixture of English and Yiddish, with copious profanity in both, he favored his assistants with startling versions of their biographies for that they had, as they guiltily came to understand, allowed two potential shoppers to escape unshopped. In vain Esther wept. In vain Isaac explained and apologized. Mr. Goldstone set an extravagant value upon the possible outlay of the lost quarry and vowed to deduct it from the wages of his staff.

"A lady," he fumed; "a lady mit no hat und a vorn vaist! For the vaist, forty-seven und a half cents; for the hat, sixty-nine und three-quarters cents. That money you lose me. Und a little girl mit no shoes und stockings. For the shoes, thirty-five cents; for the stockings—ain'd you lucky we're sellin' off our stockings?—seven und a half cents. That you lose me, too. That is together one dollar fifty-nine und three-quarters cents. You pay me each half. That you pay for foolin'!"

"He wasn't foolin'. He was readin'!" Esther interrupted, loyally.

"Und ain'd reading' foolin'?" sneered the boss. "Readin' is vorse than foolin'. I charge you extra, maybe, for readin'. Und what foolishness was you readin'?"

And so, to divert his attention and to stem his eloquence, they told him. Isaac read of liquidation sales, of clearances, of special importations, of clothing sacrifices, of a lace week and of a hoisery event. The eyes of the listening Mr. Goldstone glittered with a new purpose.

"You read 'em good," he commented. "Can you write 'em, too?"

"Sure," answered Isaac proudly.

Gradually the name of Samuel Goldstone spread throughout the land. It began to appear, heralding clearances, cut rates and other words of charm, in the polyglot papers—English, Russian, Polish and Jewish—most popular in the district. So eloquently did Isaac paint the advantages which ladies, gents, houses and children must derive from being furnished by Sam Goldstone that the public which had fought wildly against the physical persuasion, yielded in weak hordes to the magic of the pen.

Then did mad self-reviling and vain regrets rend the bosom of Mr. Blumberg. He had destroyed his Eden, had made confidential interviews impossible, solitude unknown. The shop was never empty now, Esther never at leisure, himself rarely free from women who wanted to see the "Broken Sets of China" or the "Cuts in Curtains;" from the men who wanted to buy either the groundwork of or the accessories to their costumes, so alluringly set forth. He quickly found, however, that there were trials more searching than attendance upon the men who demanded furnishing. The articles of strictly masculine nature were in what he proudly called his "providence," but over the co-sartorial ground of gloves Esther presided.

It was when he first saw her with a brewery driver's huge hand between her two slender ones as she, greatly to her customer's delight, tried on innumerable and inordinately large gloves, that he realized how dear she was to him and how inimical to his desire the patronage of the sterner sex might prove. From that day the advertisements of Samuel Goldstone's emporium threw heavy emphasis upon the ladies, the children and the houses, but slighted or ignored the gents. From that day, too, there was a new warmth in Isaac's few conversations, with his colleague and a new sting in his remorse as he noticed her growing weariness and pallor.

The boom increased. The expurgated advertisements continued. One morning Esther, coming early to the store, found a black-browed, black-haired, smiling and waxen lady hiding coyly behind the door and making an urgent though silent appeal for the services of a maid. Miss Mogilewsky had reduced her to the borders of conventionality before Mr. Blumberg arrived, and together they made place for her in the crowded window, hung a price upon every garment of her attire and drove a stupendous trade. She drew smiling attention to the "Sappho skirt, with tailor tucked circular flounce effect," which Esther had dexterously fitted to the slender figure; to the "Millinery Opening," of which, she wore a sample upon her dainty head; to the "Pride of the Avenue Bolero Eton Jacket," which afforded so alluring a vista of the "Reduced Ladies' Like Linen Shirt Waist" beneath.

Mr. Goldstone was delighted with his new acquisition. She smiled at him gently through the window, and was profitable as well as ornamental. He lavished affection and bargains upon her, and it became Miss Mogilewsky's duty and pleasure to array her in varied, but always gorgeous attire. When the weather allowed, it was his custom to request the honor of the young person's society upon the sidewalk, and for these occasions she had a purple street costume, gloves, veil and muff complete, and was most carefully watched over by her admiring boss.

Esther had dressed her one morning in full bridal regalia—a sale of ladies' light weight dresses was in progress—and had then withdrawn the screen behind which these rites were performed and called Isaac to inspect and to set prices on the glowing vision. It was early and they were alone.

"Beautiful!" he cried. "Beautiful! But when I think of a bride she is not like this."

"What is mit her? Ain'd she fine?" Esther urged. "Ain'd she stylish? Ain'd I fixed her right?"

"You fixed her out o' sight, Miss Mogilewsky—out o' sight. But her hair is too dark. When I think of a bride her hair is always golden."

"So?" asked Esther.

"Yes, so. Black eyes and golden hair she has, the girl I love."

"So?" repeated Esther, with a little gasp.

"Yes, so. And some day when I have a store with my name on it, I will tell her how I love her. It will be our partnership store—mine and Esther's. Her name will be on it, too."

"So?" sighed Esther happily. Her English was limited, but her eyes were eloquent.

Isaac's wooing had reached this happy but unsettled point when a new difficulty arose. On a day when "a holocaust of laces designed for the costumers of European royalty and secured by our special Paris representative" had been "featured" the crowd was so dense that Mr. Goldstone first pressed into service Miss Mogilewsky's small nephew, who had come to the store with the lunch for which she had not found time to go home, and had then—the clamor continuing—been constrained to desert his post upon the sidewalk and to assume charge of the center tables. There he did some eccentric measuring of laces and juggling of change, and so much did he appreciate the opportunities of an indoor career that he determined to devote all his time to it. To that end he hung upon the breast of the waxen lady over the "facings of pure silk, emphasized with applications of Zaza braid and outlined with French dots," a card bearing the legend:

!!! WANTED !!!

A STRONG PULLERIN.

ITALION MAN.

The strong "Italion" man applied, dozens of him, some with heavy Tipperary brogues. Mr. Goldstone selected one, and was repaid by such an influx of indignant and shanghaied customers as he had never been able to corral. But then he had never been "likely heavyweight material," had never swung a shillelah at an Irish fair—was not, in short, a strong "Italionpullerin," born in Kincashel and trained in the Fourth ward.

Mr. Goldstone was now at leisure to study the internal economy of his establishment. For a few days he suffered the pangs of despised love, for his dark-browed divinity turned her back persistently upon him in the pursuit of her calling, but he soon came to Mr. Blumberg's way of thinking, and saw that the changing graces of Esther Mogilewsky were more attractive than the fixed, even if amiable, complaisance of his former favorite. And Isaac, seeing that he had added a dangerous rival to the list of his miseries, cursed the days he had learned to write and had laid this accomplishment at his employer's service.

Upon an evil day Mr. Goldstone bought, at some incredible discount, the stock of a small manufacturer of men's fleece lined gloves, and commanded that an advertisement setting forth their beauty and comfort, their economy and "single spear backs" should be sent to all the papers. "A Great Man's Week" was to be inaugurated. The ladies, the children and the houses were to be thrust into the background. All the emphasis and the limelight of publicity were to be centered upon the nobler sex. Fleece lined, single spear black gloves, with divertisements of fancy vests, Ascots, rubbers and flannels, were to form the moral of Isaac's contribution to the press.

But the tired spirit of Mr. Blumberg revolted. His poet's vision showed him the store full of men, Esther at the service of men, Esther smiling upon men; himself fitting rubbers to the feet of men, Esther looking upon him in that position. It was more than man could endure. But Mr. Goldstone was not lightly to be disobeyed, and only through guile could his commands be set at naught, and the evil star of Mr. Blumberg showed him a way of keeping the shop empty of men and Esther at leisure to listen to his suit.

Isaac wrote the advertisement in his most fluent style. It bristled with capital letters, it painted the Ascots and the vests in every color of the rainbow, it represented the heating power of the gloves and flannels as equal to that of tons of coal. It was a triumph, and Mr. Goldstone made elaborate preparations for the expected multitude. The black-haired young person in the window was coyly smiling in the most fancy of the fancy vests, the most vivid of the four-in-hands, the smallest of the calorific gloves, and she carried in the hollow of her arm a discreetly folded scarlet bundle. Miss Mogilewsky wore an "almost alpaca Irene shirt waist, with modish stock," and Mr. Blumberg gleamed in specimens of all the "features," whose price had been forcibly deducted from his salary.

The sale was to begin upon a Monday morning. The day came; the populace did not. The "Italion pullerin" worked vigorously, but to little purpose, and Mr. Goldstone fumed and wondered. At 10 o'clock a large wagon was backed almost across the sidewalk and two board of health officials disembarked. At sight of blue cloth and brass buttons the strong Italion reversed his function and became a shover out; but the men overawed that stalwart son of Tuscany and entered the emporium. Mr. Goldstone, with visions of vests and neckties sold at prices as fancy as themselves, bustled forward, and a look of horrified enlightenment dawned upon the face of Mr. Blumberg.

"Are you the proprietor?" asked one of the visitors.

Mr. Goldstone beamed and bowed.

"Then we've come for the goods mentioned in this advertisement," announced the other, drawing out Mr. Blumberg's latest effusion.

"All of them?" cried Mr. Goldstone, and he thought that his prayers had been answered and the yearnings of a lifetime fulfilled. "All of them?"

"Every last one of them. Get them out quick. You've got to come to headquarters to explain. You must have been crazy when you put that advertisement in the papers."

"Crazy!" echoed the amazed proprietor. "Crazy? Sure not. We got the goods here all right. It's for sure 'Great Man's Week.' Who's Crazy?"

"You are, I guess. Hurry up, now; no nonsense. We're going to quarantine the place and take away all the infected stuff. Where is it?"

"What stuff?" shrieked the frightened and desperate Mr. Goldstone.

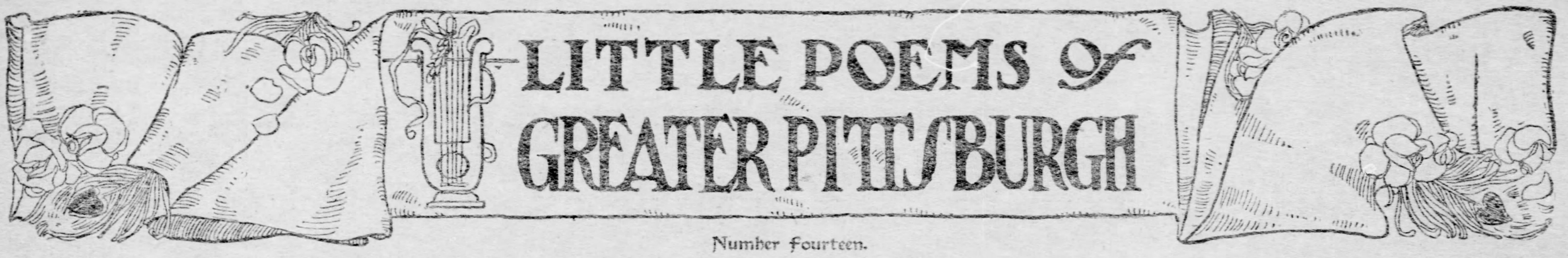
"This, of course," answered the official, and read the finale of Isaac's swan song, printed in small and unobtrusive type: "We are offering these goods at epoch marking rates because they are from the factory of the late Mr. Jacob Abrahams. He died on North Brother island, and his family needs the money."

For a moment blank bewilderment banished all expression from the face of the betrayed Sam Goldstone. His unseeing eyes roved wildly over his domain until they fell upon the forsworn Mr. Blumberg, who, frantic of face and gesture, was trying to explain the situation to Esther.

"It was the men," he was reiterating. "I could not bear that they should come, Miss Mogilewsky. I could not bear to see the men with you. But, I never thought of this—I swear I didn't—I swear it."

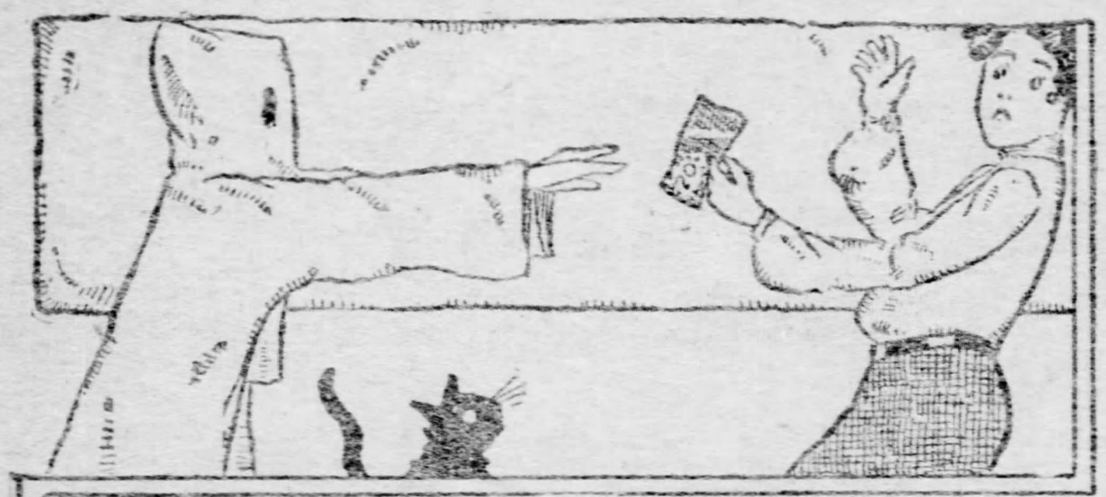
It was sheer waste of energy on Mr. Blumberg's part to swear in the sputtering presence of his boss. Nothing

(Continued on Page 3.)



LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

Number Fourteen.



SUPERSTITIOUS SARAH AND THE SIBYL

Miss Sarah McNerve is a lady of note,
Of strenuous mind and intelligent vote,
And Sarah McNerve is a lady above
Such trivial things as dress, dinners and love;
Such foolish ideas never enter her head.
She dreams about Cushing and quorums instead—
Just give her a platform and let her expound
Of social reforms and her province is found—
For in clubs that are civic, and clubs for reform,
Miss Sarah McNerve takes an interest warm.
Soft regrets never trouble her breast, for observe
Above all such weakness is Sarah McNerve.

But with all of her strength is one failing pernicious—
SUPERSTITIOUS!!
Why, Sarah will stop to pick up a pin
No matter how much of a hurry she's in;
And nothing can make the McNerve any sadder
Than if she, unthinking, walks under a ladder.
While from cats that are black, and from Friday's bad signs,
Most wonderful tragical things she divines.
A mirror she guards as the light of her eye,
And she'll rap upon wood till the hoodoo goes by:
And, ere any move of importance she makes,
She'll question the Fates through our best local fakes.

Among these same Sibyls there's one named DuPuis
(As Irish as ever came out of Paree)
And in her, with a confidence nothing can swerve,
Reposes the faith of Miss Sarah McNerve.
And that while out of town she might be well protected
She left with DuPuis, to be duly inspected,
A cast of her hand made of plaster of paris
And she traveled in peace with no fears to embarrass.

One day the glad news through the city was told
That various clubs a convention would hold,
And Sarah McNerve to herself remarked: "I
Will run that convention, or I will know why."
So she went and plunged into political strife,
And she felt that at last she was living REAL LIFE.

Then one day came a telegram back to DuPuis,
"Please gaze at the cast of my hand and wire me
If I'll get elected as president here?"
And she waited the answer, all pallid with fear,
Till back came the message, "Your prospects are fine;
I never saw such a good 'PRESIDENT' line."
And that very same day Miss McNerve got elected—
'Twas really no more than the lady expected,
And she said with a smile; "Though it's Deo Volente,
My checque I will make out to DuPuis for twenty."

—THE TATLER.

THE WILES OF THE WOOER.

(Continued from Page 2.)

was left to be said by any rival blasphemer. Even the strong Italion was impressed.

"But didn't you write the thing?" queried the inspector, "and didn't you know that something would happen?"

Murder and comprehension flamed into Mr. Goldstone's face. With an inarticulate snarl he rushed upon the bard of his bargains, and in an instant the shop was full of scurrying and pursuing forms. The boss hunted Isaac; the inspector, fearing bloodshed, chased the boss; the pullerin, scenting battle, chased the three others. The assistant inspector, a knight at heart, caught Esther as she reeled helplessly before the onrush of the chase and threw her up on the high heaped "Egyptian Balbriggan Underwear" on a center table, climbed after her, drew her to her feet, and from that commanding but insecure position they watched the progress of the battle beneath.

Around and around the shop flew Mr. Blumberg, his breath coming heavily, his heart laboring under the mockery of his fancy vest. After him, under counters, over tables, followed the boss, the inspector and the pullerin. Spaces were narrow and the bargain display was insecure. Heap after heap tottered and fell until the path of flight was strewn. The crash of tinware heralded the fall of the boss as he plunged into a maze of coffeepots and dishpans and came ponderously to earth. The inspector joined him. The pullerin forcibly extricated the combatants and Esther clung tremblingly to the assistant. And then as Isaac, once more on his feet, sped toward freedom and the door, and wondered if he might reach them ere vengeance reached him, the handle turned, the door opened, and Morris Mogilewsky, with a message to his aunt, stood upon the threshold. But brief was his stand and rapid his fall. Mr. Blumberg escaped over the prostrate form of his angel of deliverance and vanished.

The specific charge against Samuel Goldstone was not proved, but weeks of officialdom and of inquiry followed. Torrents of disinfectants ruined the character of the store, the confidence of the public, the temper of the boss, much of the stock and the assurance of the hot-headed pullerin, who had reasons of his own for shunning those in authority, and ruined, too, the peace of Esther's days.

Isaac was gone, and she was very lonely in the transformed store, which smelled so acidly of chemicals; nor was its gloom relieved by the constant companionship of the soured and abusive Mr. Goldstone.

"Und for why did he write that fool words? For why? For why? It ain'd business und it ain'd sense. I buy them gloves from off of my friend Goldmark. Is Goldmark dead? Sure not. You seen him in de store yesterday. He ain'd died nowheres, und he says he died by Islands. Ain'd he crazy? Gott! I ain'd never seen such a foolishness! It's goot he goes."

But to Esther it was very bad. For the first few days she suffered agonies of uncertainty as to his fate, and the sight of his deserted derby under the hoisery counter was almost more than she could bear. Then her doubts were resolved into an even more cruel certainty. Morris, her small nephew, appeared one afternoon with a tiny note, which he delivered to her with the eyes of the boss were not upon him. "The salesman gives it to me," he whispered. "I seen him by the corner. He ain'd no more a stylish salesman. He has looks off of a poor man. He puts him on mit a little bit of hat. It ain'd a fer man's hats, und it makes him awful funny looks. Hangs a ribbon on it."

The note was short. "Meet me at Grand, cor. Essex, tonight. Give the boy a penny if you have it. ISAAC."

"Tell him I'll be there at seven," Esther charged her modern Cupid. "Und say, Morris, here's a penny for you.

The eyes of love are never keen, else would Esther have discovered the large part that clothes had played in the making of her man, for the figure which awaited her coming at the corner of Grand and Essex streets that evening bore little resemblance to the dapper Mr. Blumberg of the emporium. Gone was his assurance and his collar, gone his ingratiating manner and his fancy vest.

He was shrunk to half his former size, and the little Scotch cap perched rakishly over one of his hollow eyes added largely to the change in his appearance. But Esther saw none of those things. She saw only that he was thin, ill and miserable. She had thoughtfully brought his derby in a paper bag, and when it was once more upon his head he seemed to recover some of his spirit. Nevertheless his report was gloomy and his hope at lowest ebb. He was out of work, could find no opening, had eaten nothing all day, wished that he were dead, and had asked Esther to meet him that he might bid her an eternal farewell, since his chances in New York were gone and he must emigrate.

"But where will you go?" asked his lady through her tears. "Are you going far away?"

"Very far," replied Isaac. "I may never see you again. I am going to Harlem."

"Mein Gott! So far!" wailed Esther. "So awful, awful far. Und the store mit our names on it—where is that little store?"

"It ain't nowhere." Isaac groaned from the depths of a depression to which only one of his race could reach. "It ain't nowhere at all. It was a lie, that little store; only a lie."

When Esther reached home, heavy of eye and sick at heart, Morris was watching for her.

"Did you see him?" Morris eagerly inquired. "Didn't he have funny looks? What kind from hats was it?"

His adored auntie, instead of answering, threw herself face downward upon the bed behind the door in a wild

(Concluded on Page 4.)

I Go A-Gossiping

THE LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED LADY would have an awfully quivery feeling up her spine if she heard what I heard the other day.

The Man fell into a reminiscent mood and he began to compare the girls of today with the girls of say ten years ago and it was marvelous strange the difference he detected in the finished product of the times. He declared girls were a bit too sophisticated. What the average girl of sixteen didn't know wasn't good to hint at, and——

"Mistress Pepys," he began, "the funny part is, being wise is looked upon as an accomplishment. Long time ago a girl who really was wise, was wise enough to pretend she wasn't—are the wise girls of that stamp today?—well, I guess—no. Now what do you think of a little Pink-and-White-Peaches-and-Cream-Where's-Ma-looking sort of a girl being pretty strong on a poker game? Did she smoke cigarettes? Well, she said she never smoked 'em unless she was with the girls of "her set;" she didn't much like the notoriety which one would have if one smoked in public, but she really did enjoy a Mogul after dinner. Well, 'pon my spoken and written word when the child brought all of this out I nearly fell in a heap!

"Why such a thing as that innocent blue-eyed, curly-headed thing getting grit enough together to set fire to anything so near the end of her little nose as a Mogul never entered my head. But the days and the maids have changed. What do you think one of 'em gave me for a Christmas gift—why, a poker calendar. A bought one?—bless your heart, no—a made one. Missie made it with her own little hands and it wasn't a poor piece of handiwork, either. It was regularly well done, and it certainly showed a surprisingly keen knowledge of the game'"—and right here he started to branch off on another line of converse but I brought him back with—

"Tell me about it—do. This sounds mighty interesting," and he laughed out loud in a rather rude manner as he said telling me about it wouldn't do much good as I didn't know a jack-pot from a jam-pot. I felt awfully foolish about it, but I rose to the occasion and told him I played poker once myself. But I must say it must have been poker without a pot for I couldn't to save my soul remember seeing any pot any place on the table. Naturally enough I didn't tell him, but the way of it was this: The Girl I was visiting and I strayed up into a billiard room one Saturday evening rather late and there if you please sat Big Brother and Cousin Jim and two other chaps and they had a lot of little red and white and blue lozengely-looking pieces of celluloid and they weren't saying a word scarcely—at least what they said didn't make any sense to me.

When we came in they all got up and insisted upon our staying with them and they said we ought to take a hand, and so we sat down. Big Brother sat down beside me and one of the other chaps sat down beside The Girl and we started to play Cousin Jim and the Other One.

Well, it was really a very queer game. Big Brother held one of my hands—he insisted that it was in the game when you were just learning—and every once in a while he would give it a pretty strong pressure and lean over and whisper what I was to do. You'd be surprised how well the Other Girl and I played. We didn't know it, you know, but when we got through it was nearly one o'clock Sunday morning and we had made a lot of money—$6.70—and I never felt so much like a robber in my life as I took it.

But the men insisted. So the Other Girl and I decided to cut it in half and buy matinee tickets with it—no bargain matinees, either, understand—and we spent the rest of the night in counting how many times we could go to the theater and deciding what we most wished to see, and next morning we landed down stairs to breakfast just in time to eat with the The Girl's little brother and sister and her Mother.

Now I couldn't keep quiet about what had happened and so I told all about the mistake about playing over into Sunday morning, and then told how much money we had won. It was an Awful Break, for the Other Girl's Mother was simply petrified with horror and later I found the Other Girl had been taken to one side and interviewed. It was a case of no theater—no matinee—no nothing. Mother said the Other Girl would have to go to eleven o'clock church and put the winnings in the poor box, and the Other Girl and I felt as poor as church mice as we walked home. This time the transaction really did seem Barefaced Robbery. But when we told Big Brother and Cousin Jim they said it was Hard Luck and sent us a lot of chocolate drops and tickets for two or three good shows, so after all it wasn't so bad.

And of course I was thinking of this when I was talking to The Man, so I just kept him right along to his subject and he told me the poker calendar had three leaves covered with chamois. On each leaf were broken sentences and tiny playing cards pasted here and there. On the first leaf were the words "May you always have——" and below this were pasted three ten spots and two aces. And the next words were "with no"—and then came the Jack of Clubs and the Jack of Diamonds, and right after this came "to raise the"——and the two-spot of clubs completed that leaf.

On the next came "May you always have a warm——" and the nine of hearts was followed by the words "for your friends." And the last group on that page was "Never be (a three-spot)" followed "a confidence." But the last page was funniest of all and it began with "but even in the——" and was followed by five cards all of one suit and the words "of your success, remain perfectly—" and then came the five, six, seven and eight of different suits and under these two kings. That completed the calendar and the man said it was as plain as print. I didn't Say a Word and the thing looks Greek to me, but the Wayward One tells me that arrangement tells a story that he who plays may read. I just give it to you as I took it down while The Man was telling me for I wished to make no mistakes. I don't mind saying that it makes a right pretty calendar and I suppose if you know how to read the thing you will like the calendar even better than a Maude Adams one.

And The Man went on to say that even boarding school girls were pretty wise propositions. He said he knew a girl who went to school that was as close as a corporation. Any frisking the girls did must have been done by starlight. It couldn't have been a very exhilirating place according to The Man, but still the girls made out to exist. The students were allowed to play casino and old maid when they wanted to have a real good time and they had a pack of really cards to play with.

The Man said one of the girls had been off on a camping expedition with her brother the summer before and this girl had learned to play poker. Indeed, she was so wise that The Man declared she knew almost any hand "without looking in the Concordance." And she knew how to open all sorts of pots, not to mention Jack-pots, and when she went back to school she collected about her a few Reckless Ones and she taught them the game. Just imagine how horribly depraved those girls must have felt when they were opening jack-pots instead of drawing for big casino!

The Man said that was funny enough but the funniest part of all was that they couldn't, of course, have real chips so they had to compromise on peppermint candies—the red and white kind—sort of wafers, don't you know, that they have at red teas?

The Man says you really must have chips in a game of poker. Well, the girls got along on these for some time and then they started in to play for money. It was what The Man called "penny-ante" and he said if you sat still long enough you might lose Eleven Cents.

The girls played a thrilling game and Everybody bought twenty-nine cents worth of peppermints with real money from the banker when they begun. Then they played and played and one girl got four real jack-pots in succession and then it was time for everybody to go to bed. Just here The Man said there was a disturbance. The Banker, who was the girl who introduced the game, said it was time to cash in. None of the girls knew what "cash in" meant, so the banker said it meant to exchange the peppermint wafers for money. When the girl who had won the jack-pots began to count up she had only five wafers—she said she thought when she won those wafers they were hers to keep so she ate them all up.

The banker was the only girl who hadn't chewed up all her candy and The Man said the girls had a horrible time trying to divide the money and they began to think the banker was real mean and tricky and nothing in the world allayed the suspicions of the bunch but the banker's happy suggestion that they put all the money together and use it for a tip for the old fellow who was accustomed to circumvent the authorities by smuggling in pie and chocolate eclairs and Charlotte Russe-es when the girls were giving a midnight party. I never saw anybody enjoy his own story so much as The Man enjoyed this tale when he told it to me. Of course I laughed, too, but to save my senses I don't see why a girl that wins a peppermint wafer shouldn't eat it if she has a mind to without getting mixed up with the banker. Anyway, if I ever play poker I'm going to play the peppermint candy kind—there is no fun in the world in playing poker with one hand all evening and then getting up next morning and going to eleven o'clock mass and putting one's hard-earned coin in a poor box.

Mistress Pepys.

THE WILES OF THE WOOER: AN IDYL OF GRAND STREET—Continued from Page 3.

paroxysm of weeping. The boy was beside her in a moment, apologizing, explaining, comforting. Deftly and tenderly he removed her hat and cape, murmuring the while:

"Don't you have sad feelings, auntie. Don't you cry. I guess maybe I don't know what is stylish hats for mans. I guess it was a awful tony hat, on'y I ain't never seen none like it. Don't you have sad feelings over your fellow. He's a awful nice fellow."

Gradually Esther's sobs ceased and she allowed herself to be soothed and quieted by Morris' endearments.

Weeks went by; they grew to months, and no word came from Isaac. He had evidently deserted Esther, whose sorrow gradually changed to resentment. Why, she asked herself, did he not write to her? Why make no sign of love or of remembrance? Slowly she came to believe that his farewell had been final, and slowly the vision of him, which in the first weeks of her bereavement had haunted the whole store, faded and died.

Mr. Goldstone was not an impetuous wooer. He had waited for his store and was content to wait for Esther. He was patient, but assured. For what girl, he asked himself—and Esther—could refuse the inducements he had to offer. "Some day," he would remark, "you can come in the store und buy all you want at half price—that is, when you promise you marry mit me. Some day you come in the store und take all you want free—that is, when you marry mit me."

After a time, too, home influence was brought to bear, for Morris, whose eyes for romance was always keen, had informed his mother that Mr. Goldstone held his assistant in admiring and sentimental regard.

"Und how does your auntie make? Has she feelings?" asked the match-making Mrs. Mogilewsky.

"I couldn't to tell," answered Morris. "I don't know even."

Neither did Mr. Goldstone. Neither, sometimes, did Esther. She did not intend to spend her life in mourning for a faithless lover, and yet—and yet—. But Mrs. Mogilewsky did not approve of procrastination in an affair so important and so advantageous. She visited the Grand street store; she invited the proprietor to spend an evening at her apartment. And Mr. Goldstone, divested of his derby and overcoat—a guise in which Esther had never seen him—proved so affable and was so devoted that Esther felt that it might be pleasant to put away all thoughts save those of duty and to bestow this very powerful and desirable brother-in-law upon her house. Her dreams that night were all of pomp and pride. She saw herself released from daily toil and reigning in the four-roomed flat over the Grand street store. Mr. Goldstone had promised to engage it for her as soon as another engagement should be agreed upon.

On the next morning Morris, on an early visit to the baker, met the long lost Isaac and came tearing back to his auntie with a letter. "He sees me on the block," he panted. "He's awful stylish now, und he says like, 'Ain't you auntie got no letters from me?' Und I says, 'No.' Und he says—'cuse me—'Damn Goldstone. I writes on your auntie wholes bunches of lovin' letters. I guess Goldstone don't gives them to her when they comes by the store.' Sooner he gives me a quarter und this letter for you."

The letter was a masterpiece. The eloquence which had once swayed thousands was concentrated now upon one. In flights of adjectives and flocks of capital letters Isaac poured out his heart. He upbraided Esther for her disregard of his devotion, her unresponsiveness to his former appeals. He told her of his altered fortunes and of his unchanged heart. He announced his attainment to the post of floorwalker in a Sixth avenue establishment, and laid at her feet his love, his hand, his two-roomed home and a position in the millinery department of his new field. Esther reached Mr. Goldstone's emporium in a flutter of happiness, and under the romantic influence of her "loving letter" she dressed the dark-browed lady in full bridal array.

Mr. Goldstone, arriving somewhat later, and still under the spell of the evening's joy, added a finishing touch. Sending Esther to the cellar upon some improvised errand, he plucked off the bridal veil and wreath, twisted the black locks into a hard knot, substituted an auburn wig from his stock of "human hair goods, all naturally curly," readjusted the veil and wreath, and awaited Esther's return. That she was moved he could not doubt. That she did not wish to be kissed was also made clear to him, and from this disinclination he could not move her, even by his gracious assurance that she might wear that identical costume, "as is," upon their nuptial day. He was puzzled, and disappointed, but quite determined to secure his reward before she should leave the shop that evening.

Meanwhile Isaac, that impetuous lover, had determined not to trust to a written reply, but to venture bravely into the enemy's country and to watch for his divinity that evening outside the Grand street shop. To that end he secured a half hour's grace from his new concern and cautiously approached the scene of his joys and sorrows. From the opposite side of the street he reconnoitered. There was the gold and black sign, there the Italion pullerin, there the smiling lady.

While Isaac was drawing blissful conclusions from the golden hair above the dark eyes of the waxen lady another pair of dark eyes, wide and black in terror, were fixed on the distorted face close to her own. For Mr. Goldstone, transformed by desire and passion and maddened by a whole day's rebuffs, was creeping upon his prey, determined to break her spirit. Esther had retreated before him the whole length of the shop, and now stood at bay in the corner between the wooden backing of the window space and the jewelry counter. She could go no further; he was between her and the door. Escape was impossible, resistance impossible, surrender impossible while Isaac's letter lay upon her heart.

And outside Isaac was dodging wagons and imperilling his life among horse cars in vain endeavor to catch a glimpse of his sweetheart.

Carefully he crossed the street, gingerly he approached, promptly he was seized by the strong Italion, who failed to recognize him in his official Prince Albert coat; vigorously he was dragged into the shop by the official he had added to the establishment. And then Esther was yielding to wild hysterics in his arms, while the Italion, with Celtic curses, was shaking Mr. Goldstone like a rat and "landing" wherever lands might be.

"Ye ould divil!" he cried, with characteristic Latin warmth; "I'd loike to shake the black heart out of yer black carcass. Find her hat, me boy—find the poor child's hat—and put some of those fancy fixin's upon her. We'll have the weddin' this minute of time, and I'll lock this swine in here till it's over."

By an alien power, without any pomp or ceremony, Isaac and Esther were married. They were attended by that most sustaining of groomsmen, encouraging of official parents, fluttering of bridesmaids and proudest of witnesses—Terence O'Toole, the Italion Pullerin.

Mr. Goldstone's store is now for "Gents' Furnishing Exclusively." Mr. Goldstone's mother has been imported to preside over his home, whose chief ornament is a life size waxen figure, black of eye and golden of hair, in full bridal regalia.

MARIE TEMPEST ON STAGE MAKE-UP

Some of the Mysteries of the Toilet as Practiced Behind the Scenes. How a Plain Woman Becomes a Beautiful Actress.

THERE is a well-defined public opinion in this country that any woman who uses cosmetics is lacking in the essence of good breeding. So pronounced is this feeling that there are very few women who care to appear even with the slightest touch of rouge or lipsalve. It is undeniably a good thing, for no one, however artful she may be in applying cosmetics, can go undetected. Occasionally one sees a face painted and powdered, lips artificially reddened, and the usual accompaniment is bleached hair and ostentatious gowning. This, however, is uncommon, and when it is seen one instinctively defines the woman who appears in this vulgar guise as declassee. Health and fresh air are all that is necessary in the way of cosmetics for the very best appearance in the world.

On the stage, however, this is very different. There the exigencies of assuming a character for which nature has not intended the actor or actress, means a carefgul study of the arts of make-up, and some remarkable results. Few who have seen the robust Mr. Lackaye, who is of the type which might be known as cartoon-politician, always represented as having huge black moustaches and dissipated faces, would have recognized him as the old Rabbi, Reb Shemeul, in the dramatization of "The Children of the Ghetto." There he was, old, gray and tottering, and the way in which he contrived to change his appearance to this was no less wonderful than his delineation of the character.

The white, strong glare of the footlights renders make-up imperative even though there is no character to be portrayed by the paint. Otherwise we would look on a company of ghostly greenish tinted faces, decidedly unattractive. With the paints and the pencils eyes may be made larger, cheeks pink, wrinkles eradicated for the time, lips changed to a more attractive shape and color, the whole effect made pleasing and natural.

Marie Tempest is one of the few actresses who seem to have acquired the art of "making up" effectively for spectators in all parts of the house, and yet not showing the means too conspicuously to those who may be very close. Undoubtedly she is aided by her naturally clear complexion, and off the stage she uses and requires no adventitious aids to attractiveness.

"This is a very broad subject," replied Miss Tempest, when asked to tell something of the value of make-up, puckering her brows in consideration of the weighty topic. "It means so much; indeed, it is everything to the success of an actress. You have not in America reached the point of perfection of stage lighting that we have in my own country.

"I don't want to criticise, but it's a fact that the subject hasn't been considered so seriously here as in England. You have a few theaters here that are well lighted, but generally speaking the light is too strong and glaring. It brings out every line of the face like a searchlight, when it should be soft and modulated. You see how it is? Consequently the make-up must depend entirely on the quality and quantity of light.

"Now I make up comparatively light and for that reason I have the footlights changed. They are usually white and very powerful. Now, I have amber mixed with white, and if I had my way I'd have delicately tinted crepe de chine—as I do at home—stretched over all, but here your fire rules are such that I'm not allowed.

"My dressing room lights are all covered with pink crushed paper, just the faintest shade so as not to lose values and yet sufficiently strong to tone down the glare. These lights are all branched and can be arranged so as to throw the light at any angle desired.

"Now as to making up. I don't suppose there are two women in the world who make up alike. Some put on black with a pin, some with a hairpin and others with a match or camel's hair brush. Now, I don't do any of these things. Of course, I have a lot of foolish little tricks peculiar to myself, but it would be giving away my soul's secret to tell them. One thing, however. I never use a hare's foot, but soft wool instead, for the reason that it is softer and more delicate, and there isn't the same likelihood of scratching the skin. Then, too, I have all my professional make-up tested, and it is purely vegetable. I have gotten it at the same place in London for years.

"There is one thing I've noticed here," remarked Miss Tempest, "and that is that you American women don't make up nearly so much as our English women. Naturally your complexions arn't so good, but that, I believe, is the effect of the climate, but in spite of that you see very little make-up on the street or in society. But I'll say for American women, they take much better care of themselves than English women. They bathe more, exercise more and utilize the arts of the toilet, such as massaging and that sort of thing, to a great extent. Consequently there are no old women in America.

"But that's right. I think it the bounden duty of every woman to try to make herself as attractive as possible and keep young. English dowagers are apt to grow stout, but no woman should.

"But how can you prevent it?" was asked.

"There are lots of ways. Not in fasting from food, but drink. Wine and liquors can't be taken with impunity by the woman who wants to retain her figure.

"I should advise women who want to retain their complexions and prevent wrinkles to use cold cream in quantity. I use it every night of my life. Pains should be taken to rub across the wrinkles at the eye, gently but firmly. But be sure in the first place that your cream is absolutely pure. My, this is a regular dermatological lecture, isn't it? But if American women haven't the natural complexions of English women, they have style and good taste in dressing. It is a liberal education to drive up the avenue. I think, next to the French, the Americans are the best dressed women in the world."

There is a certain "dash"—if one may use the word without implying boldness—characteristic of the American girl that is quite irresistible, and moreover quite peculiar to herself. The English girl is sweetly pretty, but lacks self-assertion to the point of inanity. About the same might be said of the French miss who comes to herself only after marriage. It is undoubtedly this innocently frank self-assertiveness coupled with natural ability and excellent training that makes the American girl so popular on the other side of the water. The American girl is not only intelligent, well-educated, traveled, but is filled with that youthful enthusiasm that finds fun in the most prosaic or discouraging of circumstances.

MISS MARIE TEMPEST.

ON A BLUE DAY

How an Error in Spelling Spurred on a Too Modest Lover to the Realization of an Unexpected Happiness.

By HARRIET G. CANFIELD.

IT WAS a dismal day; the rain had fallen all the morning—was falling still—and the streets of the little suburban town were of the consistency of pancake batter.

Eleanor Millard drummed listlessly on the window-pane. "What shall we do with ourselves, Mabel?" she asked. "I should have had an agreement with the weather man before I invited you down here. Poor child! Things look blue today!"

"The very thing!" her guest exclaimed joyfully. "The very thing! We will make 'things look blue!' You said yesterday that you intended to color that cream dress of yours a navy blue—that you had the dye-stuff in the house; bring it down immediately—I'm an expert at coloring."

Eleanor smiled. "Well," she said reluctantly, "I will, if you think we can do it before cook has to prepare dinner. She objects to my 'fussin' round' in the kitchen afternoons."

"Oh, it cannot take long," Mabel said reassuringly, and in a short time the two girls, enveloped in big gingham aprons, were bending over a boiler full of water, that was "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue."

"Now, you wet the dress thoroughly," Mabel said, splashing the cream goods up and down in a tub of clear water, until her cheeks were rosy with the exertion. Eleanor looked on admiringly. "I wish," she said to herself, "that brother Dick could see her this minute! Poor, old Richard! He loves the ground Mab walks on, but he'll never let her know it, because he thinks she's much too good for him. It would take an earthquake to make him speak!"

"Then," her guest's voice went on, "you put the wet goods in the dye, and stir constantly; if you don't, the color will—" She did not finish the sentence, for the door-bell rang furiously, and a maid came to the kitchen door with a telegram. "The boy's waiting for you to sign, Miss Eleanor," she said.

Eleanor took the piece of yellow paper and glanced at the signature. "I'll be back in a moment, Mabel," she said hurriedly. "Dick has—" The rest of the sentence was lost. When she returned to the kitchen Mabel was standing in the middle of the room, with white face, and wide, frightened eyes. The dye-stick, clutched in one trembling hand, was slowly making a little blue pool on the white flood.

"Dick?" she gasped. "What is it?"

"Nothing, dear," Eleanor said, soothingly, "he has tickets for the opera tonight, and wants us to come in on the 7 o'clock car. Something's wrong with our telephone, so he wired. I'm to send an answer."

"Oh!" Mabel breathed, while the warm color crept back into her white face.

"Of course we can't go in this pouring rain," Eleanor said decidedly, "I don't know what he was thinking of to get tickets!"

She stepped into the library to write her reply, while the messenger waited patiently in the hall.

"I wish I could write a long letter," she said to herself, "and make him come home right away, and propose to her. She loves him! The telegram decided that—I wish Dick had seen her face when it came!"

She bit the end of her pencil in perplexity, then her eyes grew bright, and she laughed aloud, while her fingers fairly flew over the paper.

"Can't come," she wrote, "Mabel is dyeing.

ELEANOR."

It was the truth, and she laughed again exultantly. "That will bring him down on the next car," she said, "and I spelled 'dyeing' correctly, too! Dick will never notice the addition of one letter to that dreadful word—if he does, he will lay it all to my notoriously poor spelling."

She gave her message to the boy, and hastened to the kitchen. "Most done, Mab?" she asked cheerfully.

"Yes, now we can set it away to cool. The dress is too hot to be handled at present. 'Things' do "look blue today!'" She held up her hands and gazed ruefully at the floor.

"Poor dear!" Eleanor cried. "You've been doing all the work, and I know you are tired! Come into the sitting-room, and lie down on the couch. I'll pull down the shades, and perhaps you can sleep."

In vain Mabel protested—Eleanor seemed determined that she should rest. "Shut your eyes, Mab," she said, "if you love me!"

When her friend had laughingly yielded to her entreaties, she crept out into the hall, and with her eyes on the tall clock, listened for her brother's footsteps. The time dragged—she was certain that the clock was out of order. Ten, twenty, thirty minutes passed, and then she tiptoed to the sitting-room door, and gazed at the pretty, girlish figure on the couch. The eyes were closed, and she seemed to be asleep. Oh, if she would remain so ten minutes longer! Eleanor sat nervously on the very edge of her chair, ready to open the door before Dick could ring the bell and wake the slumberer. Her quick ear caught the sound of his step on the porch, and she sprang to the door. At the sight of his white face her conscience smote her keenly.

"Mabel?" he said hoarsely. "Is she—is she—" He could not finish the sentence.

"She's on the couch in the sitting-room," Eleanor said guiltily, "and 'things look blue today,' but——'

He waited to hear no more, but strode down the hall toward the sitting-room door.

Eleanor never forgot the cry he gave at the sight of the woman he loved, lying there with eyes closed, as if in death.

"Mabel!" he cried despairingly, throwing himself on his knees beside the couch. "Speak to me, dearest!"

The big gray eyes opened wide, and looked straight into Richard Mallard's honest, blue ones. A moment she gazed, then the long lashes fell, and the color flooded her face.

"I've been asleep," she said confusedly.

"I—I—thought you were dying," he stammered, "the telegram said so. I see now what Eleanor meant," and he glanced at her blue finger-tips.

"And you cared?" she said softly.

"'Cared!' Oh, Mabel!"

* * * * * *

"I made that match," Eleanor always declared proudly when her friends commented on the perfect happiness of her brother and his wife, "and," she would say, "'twas who suggested the color scheme of the wedding—navy blue and white—rather odd, but so appropriate!"

LIMITATION.

How can we tell
That the eyes which give back to us smile for our smile
Often hide in their depths deepest anguish the while,
That the lips whence gay laughter so merrily flows
Would be white did they dare let the world know their woes—
How can we tell?

How can we see
That the face which is turning so coldly aside
Bears the look of an infinite love it must hide?
That the passionless air, which seems cold as the stars,
May conceal a strong passion that beats 'gainst its bars—
How can we see?

How can we know
That the lives we deem selfish and worldly alone
Only hide breaking hearts that are making no moan,
That what in our blindness we judge as unmeet
The Lord of the harvest will garner as wheat—
How can we know? —Bertha Kopple.

The Silent Brides of Korea

A MOST interesting photograph, brought from the far east only a short time ago, is one which shows exactly how the "Silent Brides," as those of Korea are called with so much reason, look on the wedding day. For the benefit of fair readers it may be said that although the robes depicted therein remind one somewhat of Japanese garments, the broad girdle with its enormous knot at the back which is found on the island girl's kimona is not a part of the Korean belle's decoration, while the sleeves edged with deep white bands are much larger than those worn across the straits. The headdress, a most important part of the quaint outfit, is peculiar to Korean brides. Made of heavy cloth, carefully quilted and stiffened with a sort of canvas lining, it covers all except a very little of the hair and rises about a foot above the head. The large wooden pins at the back hold the headgear securely in place, the ribbon falling over the left shoulder being decorative only.

Dressed in this costume, the young woman who, since her parents have arranged all her marriage affairs, perhaps never has seen her future husband, is led before the priest for a ceremony which probably has no equal for simplicity. At a word from the priest the contracting persons bow to each other slowly and solemnly and—all is over! Then the bride goes home to await further orders, while the husband, gathering about him all his friends and acquaintances, departs for an elaborate feast which he gives in honor of himself. Occasionally the maiden may get a glimpse of her destined mate before the wedding day if she be fortunate enough to peep through a lattice while he passes the house, but this does not often occur.

Once married, the bride's family identity at once sinks before her new name and she is never known except as So-and-So's wife. Her chief duty is to attend strictly to her own business, not speaking except when necessary. So firmly is this virtue impressed upon the young girl's mind that several months often pass before her husband hears his partner's voice, and where a father-in-law is one of the family whole years of almost absolute silence are said to elapse.

Caste amounts to a religion with the Koreans. There is no well-to-do middle class, and the careful supervision of aristocratic parents with the absolute obedience of their children to the parental will usually prevents unsuitable alliances. Since the son has no say in choosing a wife or a daughter in choosing a husband, the parents are held responsible by the community for the proper marriage of their children. If a man allows his son to reach the age of 20 unmarried, his neighbors begin to look askance and consider him sadly lacking in his duty to his son.

In Korea, the popular fondness for keeping clean amounts almost to a mania. Noblemen and coolie alike take pains to keep their outer garments as immaculate as possible and the coolies, who dress in white exclusively, seem to take special pride in wearing their clothes only a short time between washings.

In consequence, the cleansing of apparel of all kinds can be described as one of Korea's most important industries. Practically every day is washing day there, and it is interesting to note how the native women go about their task in the "Kingdom of the Morning Calm."

The stream may be an artificial one, though natural waterways are used wherever possible. A little ditch at the bottom of a big trench is dug to receive the diverted current of some nearby stream or neighboring storage reservoir. Squatting on their heels, the women soak and scrub the garments, the scrubbing being done by laying the clothing on a large, flat stone and pounding with another stone. Then the "wash" is spread on the bank to dry.

Beside making all the clothing for their family, the native women spin the cotton and weave the cloth. Not less interesting than the making of clothing, however, is

the manufacture of the gauze hats, which probably cannot be found in any country except Korea. These begin with a framework of fine bamboo strips. Then comes an interlacing of horsehair and cotton thread and the whole is varnished with a peculiar black lacquer to bind the threads together.

THAT PERPLEXING INITIAL

The Romance of a Dress Suit Case and a Mistake That Threatened to Mar a Wedding.

By LUCY MAYO WARNER.

THE train from the city, due at 5:33, was more than half an hour late when it finally drew up at Wayside junction. As it jerked to a standstill an extremely pretty girl descended from the chair car, and, after dropping a heavy suit case upon the platform, walked rapidly toward the waiting room. Among the other passengers who alighted was a young man, who, following immediately behind the girl, deposited his suit case likewise, and then disappeared in the direction of the newsstand.

The two suit cases were left standing side by side within a yard of each other. Both were almost new; both were constructed of a superior grade of leather, and both bore on one end, in neat, black lettering, "M. H." The case left by the young man presented its initialed end to the station, while the one left by the girl turned its "M. H." to the track.

A strident whistle signalled the approach of the way train for Compton park. Miss Marion Holland emerged from the waiting room, picked up a suit case, and stood ready to enter the car as the train pulled in. The young man was evidently fastidious in his choice of cigars, for he had barely time to appropriate the other suit case and scramble up the steps of the smoker.

Miss Holland was soon comfortably established, with her suit case safely stowed away beside her. She was to attend the wedding of her dearest chum that evening, and incidentally to countenance the occasion by appearing in the role of maid of honor, and the dainty raimant on which she had expended much time and thought in choosing was far too precious to be intrusted to the baggage car. The journey from the junction was not a long one, and on her arrival at Compton park a well-appointed carriage whirled her rapidly away to the Kneelands' country house, some distance out.

The young man also left the train at Compton park. He was met by a fellow of his own age, and together the two tramped along the village street toward the hotel. The suit case with its label of "M. H." followed in their wake in the grasp of a porter.

"That was a stunning girl who came down in the train with me," observed the new arrival. "I noticed her before we left the city. Shouldn't wonder if she had some part to play tonight. Rather late for a woman to be arriving, though. She'll have to hustle to get dressed."

"Very likely it was Miss Holland," replied his companion. "She's Molly's maid of honor. The others are all here, I believe, but she couldn't get through any earlier. She was coming from Baltimore. Too bad you could not meet her before the show. But it is Molly's scheme that we see each other first at the church. You and the ushers are to have supper here with me, and there will be just about time to get into our togs afterward."

After a very lively meal, which was shared with the other masculine—and therefore wholly unimportant—members of the prospective wedding party, the best man, Maurice Hoyt, sought his room at the hotel, and unlocked the leather suit case marked "M. H." His first careless glance within its depths gave way to an expression of the most intense surprise.

"Great Scott!" he ejaculated, forcibly.

A cloud of gleaming rose-colored stuff had burst upon his vision as he lifted the lid. Two high-heeled, patent leather shoes elbowed one another saucily, and a pair of elaborately wrought silk stockings were close neighbors. Below them lay a froth of dainty lingerie, into whose mysteries Hoyt dared not penetrate.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed again.

On her arrival at the Kneelands, Miss Holland was rapturously greeted by the bride-elect, and then hurried into the dining room to snatch a very hasty lunch. The bridesmaids were already dressing, and the maid of honor glanced anxiously at the clock as she, in her turn, unlocked a suit case marked "M. H."

A moment later Molly Kneeland was dragged from the hands of her maid and forced to trail her satin skirts along the corridor to the maid of honor's room.

"Look at that!" exclaimed that lady, tragically.

"That" was a precisely folded dress coat, which, in company with all the other paraphernalia of a severely correct masculine evening garb, reposed contentedly in the interior of the suit case marked "M. H."

The two girls looked at it and at each other with astonished eyes.

"Whatever shall I do?" moaned Miss Holland. "This is my case, I know, but how in the name of miracles did these things get inside? There must be witchcraft at work! And it's after 7 o'clock, and I've nothing to put on! My walking suit is out of the question, and I certainly can't wear these!" She laughed hysterically. "It's no use—I can't go. You'll have to be married without me!"

"The question is, What has become of your things?" said the bride, practically. "One might think it was a joke, but who would play it? But you must get a dress somehow. I should not feel properly married unless you saw me through. I'll go and see—"

A light knock interrupted her. Her maid was standing in the hall outside.

"I beg pardon, Miss Molly," she said, deferentially, "but Mr. Tom has sent a man from the hotel with this. He says they got mixed coming up on the train somehow, and Mr. Tom thought it might belong to some of the ladies here. If there's one to go back the man will take it." Here she lifted into the room a suit case marked "M. H."

At precisely 8:20 the chorus from "Lohengrin" peeled forth, and the bridal procession swept up the church aisle. The ushers were a set of fine young fellows, and the six bridesmaids as pretty girls as one could wish to see. But none of all the party, not even excepting the shimmering white-robed bride, attracted more admiring attention than did the maid of honor, who was a radiant vision in rose-colored liberty crepe, and carried Catherine Mermet roses.

Maurice Hoyt's eyes expressed the utmost admiration as he handed her into the carriage that was to take them back from the church. He lifted cautiously a fold of the rosy cloud that swept against his knee.

"One can form very little idea of the effect of these creations until one sees them worn," he mused, as if to himself. "Really I should never have guessed that this was half so lovely," he added, smiling shyly.

Several months later an immaculately attired young couple went scurrying down the walk which stretched in front of a handsome house in a Baltimore street. They were pursued by a laughing group, who deluged them with rose leaves and confetti. As they sprang into the carriage that awaited them a negro porter swung jauntily down the walk. He was grinning from ear to ear, and in each hand he bore a heavy leather suit case. Both were marked "M. H." in neat, black letters, and both were lavishly adorned with knots and festoons of white ribbon.

The Mask.

I have a smiling face, she said;
  I have a jest for all I meet;
I have a garland for my head,
  And all its flowers are sweet;
And so you call me gay, she said.

Grief taught to me this smile, she said,
  And wrong did teach this jesting bold;
These flowers were plucked from garden-bed
  While a death chime was tolled;
And what now will you say? she said.

Behind no prison grate, she said,
  Which slurs the sunshine half a mile,
Lie captives so uncomforted
  As souls behind a smile.
God's pity let us pray, she said.

If I dared leave this smile, she said,
  And take a moan upon my mouth,
And tie a cypress round my head,
  And let my tears run smooth,
It were the happier way, she said.

And since that must not be, she said,
  I fain this bitter world would leave.
How calmly, calmly smile the dead,
  Who do not therefore grieve!
The yea of heaven is yea, she said.

But in your bitter world, she said,
  Face Joy's a costly mask to wear;
'Tis bought by pangs long nourished,
  And rounded to despair;
Grief's earnest makes life's play, she said.

Ye weep for those who weep? she said—
  Ah, fools! I bid you pass them by,
Go weep for those whose hearts have bled
  What time their eyes were dry.
Whom sadder can I say? she said.

—Mrs. Browning.

True Beauty.

The ideal of a house, applied to every part, is fitness for service. A chair is made for firm support and for comfort; a table, to afford support and breadth of surface. The beauty of the chair and the table is structural rather than superficial. If each is made with a view to perfect adaptability to the end which it is intended to serve, it is in good taste.

Necessity is the true criterion of beauty. Anything which would obtrude itself on the notice because not necessary to a definite end, is avoided.

It may be well to call attention here to the fact that the question of good art in the home is not one of expense. A humble home may be measured by the true standard; it may reflect the charm of sincerity which is found more often in primitive conditions than in expressions of luxury. The old idea that the good things are always the things for which we must pay dear, has wrought the undoing of many a man. Cost is an arbitrary standard of value, upon which it is never safe to depend.

Water and sunshine are none the less good for your physical being because they are abundant. Canvas curtains in your sitting room may be in better taste than the richest tapestry. A wood that is inexpensive because it grows plentifully may lend itself to a charming scheme of decoration. A useful thing, carefully wrought out of inexpensive material, may be more pleasing than its costly prototype.

We need a new standard of values in regulating our lives and beautifying our surroundings. We need to abate our passion for mere possession; to call a halt in our feverish pursuit of baubles. We need to utter a protest against the bewildering complications into which we are constantly in danger of being drawn by the conditions of our modern civilization.

Selections from Miscellaneous Verse

BALLADE TO DEAD ACTORS.

(TO E. J. H.)

Where are the passions they essayed,
And where the tears they made to flow?
Where the wild humors they portrayed
For laughing worlds to see and know?
Othello's wrath and Juliet's woe?
Sir Peter's whims and Timon's gall?
And Millamant and Romeo?
Into the night go one and all.

Where are the braveries, fresh or frayed?
The plumes, the armours—friend and foe?
The cloth of gold, the rare brocade,
The mantles glittering to and fro?
The pomp, the pride, the royal show?
The cries of war and festival?
The youth, the grace, the charm, the glow?
Into the night go one and all.

The curtain falls, the play is played,
The Beggar packs beside the Beau;
The Monarch troops, and troops the Maid:
The Thunder huddles with the Snow.
Where are the revelers high and low?
The clashing swords? The lover's call?
The dancers gleaming row on row?
Into the night go one and all.

ENVOY.

Prince, in one common overthrow
The Hero tumbles with the Thrall;
As dust that drives, as straws that blow,
Into the night go one and all.

—W. E. Henley.

A LITTLE WAY.

A little way to walk with you, my own—
Only a little way.
Then one of us must weep and walk alone
Until God's day.

A little way! It is so sweet to live
Together, that I know
Life would not have one withered rose to give
If one of us should go.

And if these lips should ever learn to smile
With your heart far from mine,
'Twould be for joy that in a little while
They would be kissed by thine.

—Frank L. Stanton.

THE POETS.

There's never a robin that pipes of spring
Nor a stream that runs or leaps
Nor a bee that dreams on drowsy wing
O'er a perfum'd petal's deeps,
But has its rhymes and runes;
Its rhymes and runes,
Its subtle tunes,
Whose rhythm in silence sleeps.

There's never a star that spins in space,
Nor a leaf that falls to earth,
Nor a billow that wrinkles the ocean's face,
Nor a rain-drop brought to birth,
But has its rhymes and runes;
Its rhymes and runes,
Its mystic tunes,
Of sweet unfathom'd worth.

There's never a sound that throbs in time
With the robin, the leaf or star,
That may not voice the silent rhyme:
But some can hear afar:
And they, yes, they have rhymes and runes,
And they can sing the mystic tunes,
For they the poets are.

—W. J. Henderson.

INCARNATION.

O God, if Thou indeed didst take
Our feeble human form,
A human heart to ache and break,
A brow to meet the storm;

If thou indeed hast drunk our cup,
And known the doom of Right,
A gentler God went surely up
To reassume His might.

—Zangwill.

MY GARDEN.

My garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool,
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine!

—Thomas Edward Brown.

MISTER WINTER.

Mister Winter come along—
Make me shake en shiver—
Li'l chillen cuddlin' close
Holler'n fer kiver!
Mister Winter
Go yo' way!
Gimme back
Dat summer day!

Mister Winter blow en blow
Rumple up de river
Pelt de chimbley top wid snow
Make me hunt fer kiver!
Mister Winter,
Go yo' way!
Gimme back
Dat summer day!

—Frank L. Stanton.

THE WORLD WAY OF THE SOUTH.

Not lost in a languor of blisses,
In valley's sweet breathing of bloom,
Though roses are fain of her kisses,
And stars braid her brows in the gloom;
Though lilies lean to her and love her,
And the love song is sweet in her mouth—
And the world green—the skies blue above her—
Sing the South! Sing the South! Sing the South.

In the strength of high faith she hath risen,
Her flag on her mountains unfurled;
She hath rent the great hills that imprison
The glittering wealth of a world.
With the thrill of a new life elated,
The harvest its fruitfulness yields,
And the ships, far seafaring, are freighted
With the fleece of her flowering fields.

Hers all the crowned hills of Endeavor,
The garlands, the triumphs of life;
Her voice is a clarion ever—
A battle song heard in the strife.
With freedom in fairest communion,
With liberty facing the fates,
Love-linked to the Stars of the Union
And the flag rippling over the States.

—Stanton.

A FREAK OF CUPID

Relating an Unusual Instance Wherein a Maid's Will Was but the Wind's Will.

By BELLE MANIATES.

THE east wind was blowing as only an east wind can blow—not in a steady, forceful, reliable way as is expected from a well regulated wind, but in uneasy, fitful, scurrying gusts, intercepted by most deceptive lulls. It played sad havoc with the huge pile of leaves Little Brother had amassed and huddled with a view to a prospective bonfire. It played still worse havoc in the open fireplace in the library, now driving the struggling flames fiercely up the chimney, and now bearing down upon them with such force as nearly to extinguish their feeble, flickering life.

"There should always be a back-log," ruminated Salome, as she looked disconsolately at a charred stick that had rolled away from its fellows. "That is the foundation of all successful fires," but her soliloquy ended with a pensive sigh; it was John who had made the statement.

Like a true diplomat, Salome had so handled affairs that there had been no clashing between John Trufant and Stuart Denlin. But her day of fate had come. They had both proposed—and by letter. All the instincts of her heart inclined her choice to John, but she had decided to follow the dictates of her ambition. She had been weak and foolish to have allowed herself to look into the dark and steadfast eyes of John Trufant, or to listen to his earnest, vibrating voice. For he had no immediate prospect of reaping fruits of fortune from his buds of possibilities.

Resolutely she turned from the fireplace and wrote a short and formal note of acceptance, which she sealed and addressed to Stuart Denlin. Then she thought to reply negatively to the letter of John Trufant, but the words obstinately refused to come at her bidding.

"I wonder," she mused, "what I would say if I were going to accept him?"

"I don't like sentiment on paper," she meditated. "If I had really intended to accept him, I'd say:

'Dearest John—Come up tonight and receive your answer in person. Your SALOME.'"

She idly scribbled these words on a tiny sheet of paper, folded and addressed the note to John Trufant, and with a sigh tossed it into the grate. Her next epistolary effort was in the shape of a letter to her dressmaker.

The note to "Dearest John" did not become a victim of the flames. It was whirled up the chimney by a sudden burst of wind and borne down upon the lawn, where it was spied by Little Brother. He picked it up and read the address.

"It must have blowed out of S'lome's window."

Little Brother was honor-bred, and he had no thought of reading the note. He tucked it inside his sweater and continued his work behind the rake. Presently his sister called to him.

"Bertie, I want you to deliver two letters for me. They are on the desk in the library. Put on your coat first."

"But, S'lome," he protested, "my leaves will all blow away."

"I'll cover them up with some old quilts."

Little Brother went to the library and found the letter to Denlin, which he put in his coat pocket. The letter to the dressmaker had slipped out of sight underneath some papers.

"She said two," he thought. "Oh, the other was the one that blowed out of the window."

He returned to the lawn, where he found the stack of leaves carefully covered. Taking off his coat he threw it on the ground and went in search of some stones to weigh down the quilts. Then he started on his errand, deciding not to wear his coat, and forgetting the letter he had placed in the pocket of that garment.

When Little Brother produced the letter from his sweater, John Trufant wondered at the absence of an envelope, but he forgave and forgot the omission in the intense joy that overwhelmed him upon reading the few, precious words

"Bertie," he exclaimed, consumed by a desire to dispense happiness, "don't you want to go to the football game with me?"

"Sure!" replied Little Brother enthusiastically. It occurred to him that he had another letter to deliver, and he then remembered the whereabouts of said letter.

"I'll have time after the game," he assured himself.

The game was a protracted one, and the dinner table at the Woodruff residence was cleared when Little Brother put in an appearance.

"Where is S'lome?" asked the lad, again remembering the letter.

"She has gone for a walk," replied his mother. "Eunice has kept something warm for you."

While partaking of his solitary meal Little Brother heard shrill, familiar whistles and calls of "Woodruff!" without. He bolted a few mouthfuls of food and hurried to the scene of his afternoon labors.

Salome stood before the wood fire, its soft glow falling upon her slender form. She was awaiting the coming of Stuart Denlin—her fiance. She gave a little shudder of nervous dread.

There. A ring at the outer door! She felt as if the hour of her execution had come. The library door opened. Sick with dread, she raised her eyes and beheld John Trufant.

The happy relief caused her to exclaim impulsively: "Oh, John, I am so glad to see you."

In answer, John Trufant took her in his arms and held her to him with the impetuous strength that follows upon suppressed yearning.

"Darling!" he murmured.

The love she felt in his touch and tone was the flint by which her struggling feeling was struck. Then she remembered Stuart Denlin and quickly sought release from the strong fortress of arms.

"Sweetheart!" said Trufant. "Your dear little note—"

"What note, John?"

"What note!" he echoed. "The one you sent me by Bertie."

In a flash she recalled sending Bertie for the letters. Could she have neglected to burn both those she wrote to John?

"You don't happen to have it with you, do you?" she asked faintly. "You see, I wrote two letters."

He took the note from his pocket and handed it to her.

"Well," he suggested finally, "is that the one you intended to send?"

"No!" I thought I burned this."

"What did the other note say?"

"Oh, John! It was a silly, sentimental letter."

"Dearest, then you do—"

"Wait, John! I didn't intend to send you either letter. Bertie made a mistake someway."

"Salome, you must tell me now! Do you love me?"

"Yes, John," she replied desperately. "I do."

Again she was in his arms.

"Oh, John," she cried in smothered, frightened tones, "Stuart will be here any moment!"

"Stuart!" he vociferated in stentorian tones, as he partially released her.

"Why, you see—he wrote and asked—what you did! And I answered—"

"You answered what?"

"That I would!"

"Salome!"

The awfulness of his voice aroused her to the immediate necessity of full explanation. She told him all that had been in her heart and thoughts that afternoon. Then she raised the window.

"Bertie!" she called.

Little Brother, executing a war dance about the fire, was brought back to earth—and "that plagued letter."

"S'lome," he panted, coming into the library, his face full of dirt and contrition, "here it is! I forgot it every time I remembered it. I am sorry."

"Never mind, dear," she said with a low, happy laugh as she took the fateful letter from him. "I don't want it delivered."

"Oh, Little Brother, how you smell of smoke! Tell me where you found the letter you gave to Mr. Trufant?"

"In the yard. Must a blowed out the window."

"Blown, Bertie," corrected Salome, while Trufant laughed.

"I must go back to the bonfire," said Little Brother, making his exit.

"I thought all good things came down the chimney," said Trufant. "I was wrong. My best gift evidently came up the chimney."

"Oh, John! Do you suppose it did?"

Grand Opera in Pittsburgh

CAMPANARI

MME TERNINA

SEMBRICH

TRISTAN AND ISOLDE.

Tuesday Evening, March 29.
Opera in Three Acts. Composed by Richard Wagner.
Principals in the Cast:

Isolde .... Mmes. Ternina
Brangaene .... Walker
Tristan .... Mm. Kraus
Kurwenal .... Van Rooy
Koenig Marke .... Blass
Melot .... Muehlmann
Conductor .... Mr. Felix Mottl

THE drama opens on board a ship in which the Cornish knight Tristan is bearing Isolde, the unwilling Irish bride, to King Mark of Cornwall. As the vessel is nearing the land, Isolde sends Brangaene to the knight, who is in love with her, but holds himself aloof by reason of a blood feud, and orders him to appear at her side. His refusal turns Isolde's affection to bitterness and she resolves he shall die, and that she will share death with him. She once more calls Tristan, and tells him that the time has come for him to make atonement for slaying a kinsman, Morold. She directs Brangaene to mix a death potion, and invites him to drink with her, but without her knowledge Brangaene has prepared a love potion which inflames their passions beyond power of restraint. Oblivious of the landing, the approach of the royal train, and all that is going on about them, they remain folded in mutual embrace.

The second act opens in Cornwall, in a garden which leads to Isolde's chamber, she being already wedded to King Mark. With Brangaene she is waiting for Tristan. The king goes out upon a night hunt, and no sooner has he disappeared than Isolde gives the signal for her lover's approach, while Brangaene goes to her station to watch. The second scene is an elaborate love duet by the guilty pair, the two voices first joining. A passionate dialogue ensues, and then the two voices join again. After a brief dialogue Brangaene's warning voice is heard. Absorbed in each other, they pay no heed, and once more they join in the finale of the duet. The treachery of Sir Melot, Tristan's pretended friend, betrays the lovers to the king. Tristan offers no explanation, but, touched by the king's bitter reproaches, provokes Sir Melot to combat and allows himself to be mortally wounded.

The third scene opens in Brittany, whither Kurwenal, Tristan's faithful henchman, has taken him. A shepherd lad watches from a neighboring height to announce the appearance of a vessel, for Kurwenal has sent for Isolde to heal his master's wound. At last the stirring strains of the shepherd's pipe signal her coming. In his delirious joy Tristan tears the bandages from his wound, and has only strength enough left to call Isolde by name, and die in her arms. Now a second vessel is seen approaching bearing King Mark and his men. Thinking that his design is hostile, Kurwenal attempts to defend the castle. The king exclaims against his rashness, for he has come to give his consent to the union of the lovers. Isolde, transfigured with grief, sings her last farewell to her lover and expires on his body.

* * *

DIE ZAUBERFLOTE ("The Magic Flute").

Wednesday Evening, March 30.
Opera in Two Acts. Composed by Mozart.
Principals in the Cast:

Astriflammante (Die Koenigin der Nacht) Mms. Sembrich
Erste Dame .... Weed
Zweite Dame .... Paula Ralph
Dritte Dame .... Poehlmann
Papagena .... Seygard
Pamina .... Gadski
Tamino .... Mm. Dippel
Sarastro .... Blass
Papageno .... Goritz
Monostatos .... Reiss
Conductor .... Mr. Felix Mottl

THE scene of the opera is laid in Egypt. Sarastro, the high priest of Isis, has induced Pamina to leave her mother, Astriflammante, the Queen of Night, who represents the spirit of evil, and come to this temple, where she may be trained in the ways of virtue and wisdom. At the opening of the opera the dark queen is trying to discover some plan of punishing Sarastro. In the first act appears Tamino, an Egyptian prince, who has lost his way, and is attacked by a huge serpent, from which he is rescued by the three attendants of the queen. The latter accosts him, tells him her daughter's story, and demands that, as the cost of his deliverance, he shall rescue her. She gives him a magic flute, and with his companion, Papageno, the rollicking bird catcher who is also presented with a magical chime of bells, they set out for Sarastro's temple. Papageno arrives there first and in time to rescue Pamina from the persecutions of Monostatos, a slave, who flies when he beholds Papageno in his feather costume, fancying him the devil. They seek to make their escape, but are intercepted. Tamino is also caught, and all are brought before Sarastro. The prince consents to become a novitiate in the sacred rites and to go through the various stages of probation and purification, and Pamina again returns to her duties. They remain faithful to their vows, and the last ordeal, that of passing through a burning lake up to the altar of the temple, is triumphantly accomplished. The Queen of the Night, however, does not abandon her scheme of revenge. She appears to Pamina in her sleep, gives her a dagger, and swears that unless she murders Sarastro she will cast her off forever. Pamina pays no heed to her oath, but goes on with her sacred duties, trusting to Sarastro's promise that if she endures all the ordeals she will be forever happy. In the closing scene Monastatos, who has been inflamed against Sarastro by the queen, seeks to kill him, but is vanquished by the might of the priest's presence alone. The night of the ordeal is over. The evil spirits all vanish and Tamino and Pamina are united amid triumphant choruses.

* * *

CARMEN.

Thursday Evening, March 31.
Opera in Four Acts. Composed by Georges Bizet.
Principals in the Cast:

Carmen .... Mme. Emma Calve
Micaela .... Marguerite Lemon
Frasquita .... Paula Ralph
Mercedes .... Jacoby
Faust .... Mm. Naval
Escamillo .... Campanari
Conductor .... Mr. Felix Mottl

THE first act opens in the public square, filled with a troop of soldiers under command of Don Jose, and loungers who are waiting the approach of the pretty girls who work in the cigar factory nearby, and prettiest and most heartless of them all is Carmen. Before they appear Micaela, a village girl, enters the square bearing a message for Don Jose from his mother, but not finding him, departs. The cigar girls at last pass by on their way to work, and with them Carmen, who observes Don Jose sitting in an indifferent manner, and throws him the rose she wears in her bosom. As they disappear, Micaela returns and delivers her message. The sight of the gentle girl and the thought of home dispel Don Jose's sudden passion for Carmen. He is about to throw away her rose when a sudden disturbance is heard in the factory. It is found that Carmen had quarreled with one of the girls and wounded her. She is arrested, and to prevent further mischief her arms are pinioned. She so bewitches the lieutenant, however, that he connives at her escape and succeeds in effecting it while she is being led away to prison by the soldiers. In the second act Carmen had been restored to her wandering gypsy life, and we find her with her companions in the cabaret of Lillas-Pastia, singing and dancing. Among the new arrivals is Escamillo, the victorious bull fighter of Granada, with whom Carmen is at once fascinated. When the inn is closed Escamillo and the soldiers depart, but Carmen waits with two of the gypsies, who are smugglers, for the return of Don Jose. They persuade her to induce him to join their band, and when the lieutenant, wild with passion for her, enters the apartment, she prevails on him to remain in spite of the trumpet call which summons him to duty. An officer appears and orders him out. He refuses to go, and when the officer attempts to use force Carmen summons the gypsies. He is soon overpowered, and Don Jose escapes to the mountains. The third act opens in the haunts of the smugglers, a wild, rocky, cavernous place. Don Jose and Carmen, who is becoming very indifferent to him, are there. As the contrabandists finish their work and gradually leave the scene, Escamillo, who has been following, appears. His presence and his declarations as well arouse the jealousy of Don Jose. They rush at each other for mortal conflict, but the smugglers separate them. Escamillo bides his time, invites them to the approaching bull fight at Seville and departs. While Don Jose is upbraiding Carmen the faithful Micaela, who has been guided to the spot, begs him to accompany her to his mother, who is dying. Duty prevails and he

DIPPEL

BURGSTALLER

The Stories and the Singers

MARION WEED — AINO ACKTE — GADSKI — MATILDA BAUERMEISTER

follows her as Escamillo's taunting song is heard dying away in the distance. In the last act the drama hurries on to a tragic denouement. It is a gala day in Seville, for Escamillo is to fight. Carmen is there in his company, though her gypsy friends have warned her that Don Jose is searching for her. Amid great pomp Escamillo enters the arena, and Carmen is about to follow, when Don Jose appears and stops her. He appeals to her and tries to awaken the old love. She will not listen and at last, in a fit of wild rage, hurls the ring he has given her at his feet. The shouts of the people in the arena announce another victory for Escamillo. She cries out with joy. Don Jose springs at her like a tiger and stabs her just as Escamillo emerges from the contest.

SCOTTI

CALVE'

DIE GOETTERDAEMMERUNG.

Saturday Afternoon, April 2.
Opera in Three Acts, Composed by Richard Wagner.
Principals in the Cast:

Siegfried	Mm. Burgstaller
Hagan	Blass
Gunther	Muehlmann
Brunnhilde	Mms. Ternina
Gutrune	Weed
Waltraute	Homer
Wellgunde	Ralph
Flosshilde	Homer
Woglinde	Seygard
Conductor	Mr. Alfred Hertz

THE last division of the tragedy opens under the shade of a huge ash tree, where the Three Fates sit spinning and weaving out human destinies. As they toss their thread from one to the other they foresee the gloom which is coming. Suddenly it snaps in their hands whereupon the dark sisters crowding closely together descend to the depths of Mother Earth. As day breaks, Siegfried and Brunnhilde emerge from the glen. Brunnhilde has told her lover the story of the gods and the secrets of the mystic runes, but he is still unsatisfied. His mission is not yet fulfilled. He must away to perform new deeds. Before he leaves her he gives her the ring as his pledge of fidelity, and they part.

In search for further exploits Siegfried arrives at the dwelling of Gunther, a powerful Rhenish chief, head of the Gibichungen, another race of heroes, where also resides Gutrune, his fascinating sister, and the evil Hagan, begotten by Alerb Alberich of Crimhilda, Gunther's mother, who was the victim of his gold. Alberich's hatred of the gods and all connected with them is shared by his son, who has been charged by the Nibelung to recover the gold. From this point the tragic denoument rapidly progresses. Siegfried's horn is heard in the distance, and he soon crosses Gunther's threshold, where his ruin is being plotted by the sinister Hagan. He is hospitably received and at Hagan's command Gutrune offers him a draught, so mixed that it will efface all past remembrances. He is completely infatuated with the girl's beauty, and as the potion takes effect, the love of Brunnhilde disappears. He demands Gutrune in marriage, and Hagan promises her upon condition that he will bring Brunnhilde as bride for Gunther. Siegfried departs upon his errand,and after taking from Brunnhilde the ring, drags her by force to deliver her to Gunther. The Valkyr rises to a sublime height of anger over her betrayal, and dooms Siegfried to death in the approaching hunt, for by death alone she knows that she can regain his love.

The last act opens upon a rocky glen on the banks of the Rhine. Siegfried is separated from his companions, and while alone the song of the Rhine daughters is heard. They rise to the surface of the gleaming water and demand their gold, but Siegfried refuses to restore it. They warn him again to fly from the curse, but he proudly exclaims that his sword is invincible and can crush the Norns. Gunther's horn is heard among the hills, and Siegfried exultantly answers it. The huntsmen assemble and prepare for the feast. Siegfried relates his adventure with the Rhine daughters, and when Hagan asks him if it is true he can understand the language of the birds he tells the whole story of his life in the "Rheinfahrt," a song built up of all the motives which have been heard in the "Siegfried" division. As the song dies away, two ravens, messengers of ill-omen, fly across the stage. Hagan springs to his feet and treacherously plunges his spear into Siegfried's neck, then disappears among the rocks. The hero falls to the earth and dies, breathing Brunnhilde's name, for in a last supreme moment the spell of Hagan's draught passes away. With his last breath he breaks out in a death song of surpassing beauty and majesty. Once more he murmurs the name of Brunnhilde, and then his companions tenderly place him upon his shield and lifting him upon their shoulders carry him up the misty summits.

In the last scene Siegfried's body is borne back to the hall of the Gibichings amid loud lamenting. When Gutrune learns what has occurred, she bitterly curses Hagan and throws her self on Siegfried's corpse. Hagan and Gunther quarrel for the possession of the ring and Gunther is slain, but when Hagan tries to take the ring, the hand of the dead hero is raised in warning. Then Brunnhilde advances and bids empty clamor cease, for "this is no lamenting worthy of a hero." She orders a funeral pyre to be built, and Siegfried is laid thereon. She contemplates the dead hero with passionate love and sadness, and then solemnly turning to those about her, exclaims: "Those who efface the fault of the gods are predestined to suffering and death. Let one sacrifice end the curse. Let the ring be purified by fire, the waters dissolve it forever. The end of the gods is at hand. But though I leave the world masterless, I give it this precious treasure. In joy or in suffering, happiness alone can come from love." She seizes a burning brand, and invoking Loge, god of fire, flings it into the pyre. Her horse is brought to her and chanting exultingly she swings herself upon her steed and dashes into the furious flames. At last they die away and the Rhine daughters are swimming in the flood, for Brunnhilde has thrown them the ring. Hagan makes a last desperate effort to clutch it, but Woglinde and Wellgunde wind their arms about him, and as they drag him into the depths Flosshilde holds the ring above the waters, and the exultant song of the Rhine daughters is heard above the swelling tide, while far in the distance a red flame spreads among the clouds. Walhalla is blazing in the sky. The Dusk of the Gods has come.

* * *

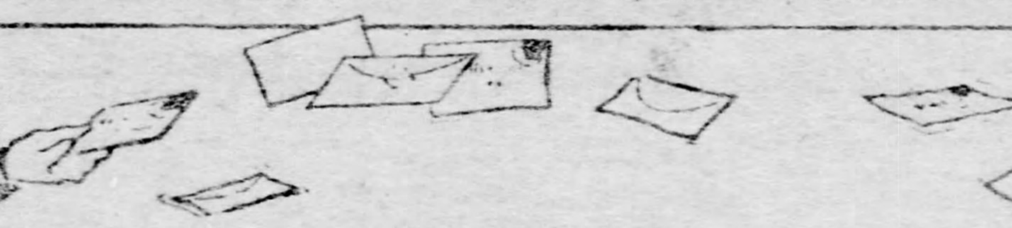
FAUST.

Saturday Evening, April 2.
Opera in Four Acts. Composed by Gounod.
Principals in the Cast:

Marguerite	Mme. Ackte
Marta	Bauermeister
Seibel	Walker
Don Jose	Mm. Naval
Valentine	Scotti
Mephistopheles	Plancon
Conductor	Mr. Felix Mottl

THE opera of "Faust" is founded upon Goethe's tragedy, and was first produced at the Theater Lyrique, Paris, in 1859. The story of the opera follows Goethe's tragedy very closely and is confined to the first part. It is as follows: Faust, an aged German student, sated with human knowledge and despairing of his ability to unravel the secrets of nature, summons the evil spirit Mephistopheles to his aid and contracts to give him his soul in exchange for a restoration to youth. Mephistopheles effects the restoration and revals to him the vision of Marguerite, a beautiful innocent village maiden with whom Faust at once falls in love. They set out upon their travels and encounter her at the Kermesse. She has been left by her brother, Valentin, a soldier, in care of Dame Martha, who proves herself a careless guardian. The first meeting is a casual one, but subsequently he finds her in the garden, and with the help of the subtile Mephistopheles, succeeds in engaging the young girl's affection. Her simple lover, Seibel, is discarded, and his nosegay is thrown away at sight of the jewels with which Faust tempts her. When Valentin returns from the wars he learns of her temptation and subsequent ruin. He challenges the seducer and in the encounter is slain by the intervention of Mephistopheles. Overcome by the horror of her situation, Marguerite becomes insane and in her frenzy kills her child. She is thrown in prison where Faust and Mephistopheles find her. Faust urges her to fly with him, but she refuses. Pleading for forgiveness she expires, and as Mephistopheles exults at the catastrophe he has wrought, angels appear amid the music of the celestial choirs and bear the sufferer to heaven.

Housewives Reciprocity Bureau



The Prize Winners

FIRST PRIZE....................MRS. G. R. WILLIAMS
1521 Shelby St., Louisville, Ky.........$2.00

SECOND PRIZE.... ....MRS. D. W. DAVIS
234 Third Ave., Homestead, Pa.. .....$1.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors of The Gazette Home Journal wish again to thank the contributors who have made such kind and complimentary remarks about this section of the paper. We would be glad to print your letters in full, but space forbids. However, we very much appreciate your kindness, which thus assures us that our labor is not in vain.

The Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau is still flourishing merrily. All housewives and others who wish to give a helpful hint to other women who are interested in housework, are invited to write to this department their various experiences and clever devices. For the best and most useful letter, we will pay $2.00, and for the next best $1.00.

The conditions governing the contest are as follows:

Letters must not recommend any particular brand of canned food, soap or other purchasable household supplies.

Letters must not contain more than 300 words.

Letters must be written only on one side of the paper.

Letters will be received and considered at any time; but after Tuesday of each week the contest for the following Sunday will be closed. Letters received after Tuesday will be considered for the contest the following week.

The Pittsburgh Gazette reserves for itself the right to publish any letter, whether or not it is a prize-winner, with no payment to the contributor.

There is no limit placed to the number of times one person may compete.

All letters must be addressed to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau, Home Journal Section, The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Failure to comply with any of the above conditions rules the letter out of the contest.

I HAVE been reading The Gazette for some time and thought I would like to enter the contest.

Cold Slaw Dressing—Season the finely-cut cabbage with salt and pepper and let it stand while the dressing is being made. Into a double boiler put 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 teaspoonful of flour and blend together. Then add $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of vinegar, the beaten yolks of 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful of sugar and 3 tablespoonfuls of cream. Cook until the flour has lost all rawness and the same is thick and smooth. Pour it over the cabbage and stand away to get cold.

Mayonnaise Dressing—Put the yolks of three eggs into a clean, cold bowl. Add a saltspoonful of salt, stir rapidly and then add, drop by drop, the desired quantity of oil. The yolk of three eggs will hold a quart of oil; or you may add less oil. After adding the first half pint, add alternately with the oil a little vinegar, not more than a tablespoonful to each half pint of oil.
MISS F. O. P., Pittsburgh.

WASHING soda is one of the cheapest and best cleaners you can find. Keep it on the shelf above your sink. A small lump in your dish water cuts the dirt and makes work easy. A lump put in your greasy roast pans or kettles with water and heated makes them cleanse easily. Instead of scraping a burnt kettle put a big lump in with a little water and put it on to boil for five to ten minutes. If it does not come off repeat the process and with a little sapolio it will take all off without spoiling the enamel. A few small lumps, with a little vinegar, cleanses your vinegar cruets instantly. A medium sized lump put into the water with your clothes to soak loosens the dirt. A small lump in the wash boiler whitens the clothes. A small lump in the blue water keeps the blue from going into the clothes. Anything fine or thin should be rinsed up and down and wrung out instantly to keep the blue from running into them. A white enameled sink can be rubbed with a rag wet with carbon oil and washed out with strong soda water and soap. You can do the same with your bath tub and closet bowl. The zinc around your stove rubbed with the oil and washed with soda water and soap will brighten it. Rub your wringer rolls with oil and it will whiten them instantly. Use plenty of newspapers in your kitchen to save work, lay on your tables when you have dirty work to do, spread around the floor when you polish your stove to catch the dust, gather up and burn, and save scrubbing so often.
MRS. D. W. D., Homestead, Pa.

BEFORE sweeping a carpet wet some old newspapers, wring dry, and sprinkle over your carpet. It will gather up the dirt without raising any dust. Damp salt will remove egg stains from your silver. A little each of kerosene and ammonia in tepid water is the best thing for cleansing windows. After sweeping go over your carpet with a cloth dampened in water containing a little household ammonia, it will brighten and bring out the color. Beat the white of an egg with as much quicksilver at it will take up and go over your beds and in your wardrobes, and it will keep away bugs. A quick and easy way to do up fine handkerchiefs and turnovers is to wash them, spread on your mirror or window pane to dry; stretch and straighten them, and when they are dry they will be much nicer than when pressed with an iron. This is very convenient to those who room, when an iron is not always handy. It will soon be time to put away the winter coats and furs. A good way to protect them is to rub snuff lightly into the fur; scatter camphor around through the folds and sew up in a heavy paper bag. To make ordinary velvet look like new, lay over it a damp cloth on right side and press it with a hot iron, then brush or shake to take out any stiffness which sometimes results. Wash your bath tub with a cloth dipped in kerosene, the kerosene cuts the dirt. Applied to the rolls of your clothes wringer it will remove all particles of dirt and lint. Powdered pumice stone cleans and brightens discolored marble or tile.
MRS. F. B., Kittanning, Pa,

DELICIOUS cream puffs can be made from the following recipe: Melt one-half cupful of butter in a cupful of hot water, and while boiling beat in one cupful of flour. Take it from the fire and when cool stir in three eggs, one at a time without beating them. Drop the mixture on buttered pans in small spoonfuls and bake in a moderate oven. Custard for the filling—One and one-half cupfuls of milk, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of corn starch, sugar to taste and flavor with vanilla. And sugar to milk and let boil; dissolve corn starch in a little cold milk, stir in boiling milk, then stir in the beaten eggs, just before taking it off the fire, add the vanilla, cool, and fill the puffs by opening them a very little; sprinkle with pulverized sugar. If made a little rough on top before baking, you cannot detect the opening when finished.

Floating Island—Beat the yolks of three eggs until very light, sweeten and flavor to taste; stir into a quart of boiling milk; cook until it thickens; when cool pour into a low dish, Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; sweeten—a scant tablespoonful to each white is sufficient. Lay them in spoonfuls of boiling water for three minutes, then put upon the custard far enough apart so that the little white islands will not touch each other. A pleasing effect will be produced by dropping bits of bright jelly on each island. Small paper bags that have been emptied can be used to cover the glass jars of canned fruit. They keep the fruit from turning dark.
MRS. A. M. M., Youngstown, O.

THE following are some good hints for the housewife:

1. Cold tea cleans grained woods. To soften old paints—two parts of ammonia to one of turpentine.

2. When acid has been dropped on any article of clothing, liquid ammonia will kill the acid, and then by applying chloroform the color will be restored. Use soda wet with ammonia to clean nickel on stoves. To fill cracks on stoves mix coal ashes with salt and water to a stiff paste, fill the cracks and leave harden. To remove ink from carpets, wet with milk and sprinkle with salt. Leave this for a few hours and then wash with clear water. Cucumber rinds are poison to roaches. Use a piece of whalebone to curl ostrich feathers. A broom may be saved by immersing it in boiling water until it is quite cold, then dry in open air. One tablespoonful of salt in four tablespoonfuls of alcohol will remove grease from garments. Shake well and apply with a sponge. Hoping these suggestions will benefit someone.
MRS. E. A. E., Carnegie, Pa.

WITH two white shirts my husband had discarded I made two pair of drawers for my little girl, two bibs out of the bosoms, and the sleeves,, by ripping off the band and sewing on a little embroidery, served for the worn out sleeves in my night dress. I also made a petticoat out of a pair of pantaloons discarded By taking the widest part of the legs and facing on the outside with some bright color, was made a very serviceable petticoat for a child of four years.

A nice salad can be made with apples and celery chopped together; for the dressing beat two eggs light, half cup vinegar and a little water if too strong; salt, pepper and sugar to suit the taste. Melt in a pan a tablespoonful of butter and add the mixture and cook until it thickens. If too thick when cool add a little milk.
MRS. C. A., Terrace P. O., Pa.

ENCLOSED you will find my contribution to the Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau. In my schooldays, at the school I attended in Ohio, there was constantly some notable person, persons, or historical places spoken of in our daily lessons of history and geography. When required to give in notes on such a subject, although my parents had many good books, I generally found what I wanted by searching old magazines or papers, of which I had quite a large basketful. One day an idea came to me. It was this: Why not save time in the end by clipping from these papers, notes or stories of interesting persons, things or events, and with their accompanying pictures, paste them in a large blank book. I did so, pasting the articles in my book every rainy day, or otherwise convenient day. The book when finished was very satisfactory and almost every day I resort to it for information.
MISS N. R.

AFTER long experience in trying to make good bread, I compounded a recipe which saves time and labor, besides promoting health, as "bread is the staff of life." For a family of 12: Three and a half pounds of flour, one level tablespoonful of salt, one-half teacupful of sugar, one cake of a good compressed yeast, lard the size of a hen's egg, one and two-third pints, more or less, lukewarm water. Dissolve the yeast, sugar and salt in the water. Make a hole in the middle of the sifted flour, into which put the lard. Pour the water, with ingredients, gradually over the lard, and knead in the flour as you pour the water. Work to a stiff dough, then knead for four or five minutes until little blisters form; then grease, put in a covered vessel and set in a warm place to rise. When it has risen to twice its size pour it out on the biscuit board and knead it again. Make into loaves not over two inches in thickness and put them in greased baking pans. Grease the top of bread and prick with a fork, stabbing all the way through the loaf. This excludes the gas, and the more holes you make the better will be the bread. When the loaves have risen two-thirds their size, bake in a moderate oven. When done wrap in a cloth and set aside to cool. The secret of good bread lies principally in the mixing and baking. Cultivate this as an artist does in mixing colors. Do not be afraid that the dough will fall when shaken or moved. This does not injure it at all. In warm weather the bread ought to be baked and put away in three hours after being mixed. Always arrange it so the bread may be baked when the oven is at the right heat for baking bread, and the oven is not in use. If something interferes that you cannot make out the leaves at the right time push down the dough and set in a cool place. It will not hurt to be pushed down several times. Some do not like much sugar, therefore, if desired, less can be used.
MRS. G. R. W., Louisville, Ky.

AS I HAVE written to you, I will write you some more suggestions. I think the work of dining room or kitchen is very interesting. I will give some of my ideas of setting the table. The table should be set a short time before the meal is served. The breakfast table should never be set the night before, as more or less dust is sure to accumulate. Table linen should be spotlessly white and changed frequently to keep it so. A piece of heavy canton flannel put on smoothly under the tablecloth prevents hot dishes from injuring the table, besides improving the appearance of the linen. The tablecloth must be spread evenly without wrinkles, the center fold being on the right side exactly in the middle of the table—the long way—tray cloths being under the tea or coffee service, and the meat platter, prevents the spotting of the cloth and are easily removed. Mats when used should be put on exactly straight and with regularity. Napkins should be laid directly in front of each plate. They must be often changed and great care taken that to each person is given the one used before by him. Napkin rings are of use for this purpose. Fresh napkins should always be given to guests. Knives and forks, glasses, in fact all small articles, should be carried to or from sideboard or closet on a tray, never in the hand. Great care should be taken in putting each thing on the table exactly even to give an orderly appearance to the whole. At each plate on the right hand put the knife, with the edge toward the plate; beyond that the spoon for soup, and in front of both the glass; at the left the fork, with the tines turned up; a butter plate, and for dinner a piece of bread. In front of the gentleman should be put the carving knife and fork and large spoons near dishes to be served. The coffee or tea service should be arranged in a semi-circle in front of the lady. The coffee or tea pot being on the extreme right with the handles turned toward the lady, and the cups and saucers at the extreme left. Be sure that the sugar bowl is filled before putting it on the table, a caster if used is placed in the center, salts and peppers, unless one for each plase is used, should be put at the corners within easy reach. They should always be kept full and ready for use. Butter balls are made with paddles dipped in cold water; they should be made some time before using and kept in the refrigerator; they may be in various shapes and one placed on each little butter plate just before the meal or passed around in the butter dish. All the plates and dishes used for breakfast and dinner should be warmed excepting those used for salads and desserts. Great care must be used not to crack them by overheating. The extra plates, knives, forks and spoons needed should be arranged on the side table, the finger bowls, with doilies under them, are to be half filled with water, to which a little lemon or other extract may be added. The bread plate and water pitcher should be filled and ready on the side table. Glasses should never be more than three-quarters full. It is better to take them on the tray when filling to avoid spilling the water. The ice should be cracked in the ice pitcher. Glasses should be filled just before or after the family are seated, and again as often as necessary during the meal. Now, as I have told you my idea for setting a table, I will hope this will not reach the waste basket, and I hope you will not think I am trying to take up too much of your space, I will close, hoping to write more in the future. I am an interested reader. From one of your friends.
MRS. B. N. L., Sturgeon, Pa.

MRS. B. H. A.'s Sunday dinner is fine. Let me add a few suggestions for Sunday supper. I have my beef loaf left from dinner to slice cold, only I use one egg, and get round steak, getting the butcher to grind it. The ground steak shrinks up one-third on account of fat in it. While getting breakfast I put a quart of navy beans on in cold water, let them boil 20 minutes, pour off that water, cover with boiling water, add salt, and then let them cook until the skins crack. Then set them aside. After dinner put them in a gallon crock, with two slices of bacon and two tablespoonfuls of Orleans molasses, add the water in which they were cooked, and set them in a slow oven. Several times I add hot water, but never stir them. At supper time they are a lovely brown and delicious. I bake a white cake, saving the yolks for salad dressing. Here is the best, most economical and easiest white cake I ever baked: To one-half cup (scant) of butter and one and one-half cups pulverized sugar, creamed, add one-half cup of unbeaten whites of eggs (it usually takes four), stir briskly, add one cup cold water alternately with three cups sifted flour. Into the last cup of flour put three teaspoonfuls baking powder. Flavor to taste. Bake in two layers or solid. I take my four yolks with the yolks left from icing and make twice as nice dressing as Mrs. B. H. A. by adding a teaspoonful of cornstarch and water. My proportions are one cup vinegar, one cup water, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful mustard, two tablespoonfuls sugar, yolks of four or five eggs, one teaspoonful cornstarch, lump of butter added last
MRS. T. E. B., Wilkinsburg.

I WILL give you a tested recipe for a salad dressing without oil, which is made as follows: Boil two eggs 20 minutes, then put them in cold water for 10 minutes, remove the shells, cut the eggs in halves. Remove the yolks and rub them through a seive, add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful of salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful of sugar and half a level teaspoonful of mustard, beat four tablespoonfuls of cream and add to the dry mixtures, mixing carefully, add a dash of cayenne and vinegar until it has the consistency of thick cream.

A good recipe for salmon cakes is as follows: One can of salmon, chopped fine, one cupful of milk, one egg, pepper and salt to season and bread crumbs to thicken, form into flat, round cakes and fry in butter.
MRS. P. S., Jamestown, Pa.

A DESCRIPTION of a play-box I made for my little one after he had had a bad fall from his crib might benefit some young mother. Get a large wooden box about a yard and a quarter square. I had a carpenter saw a large drygoods box in half. Put casters in the four corners, pad well inside, put over bottom padding a piece of table oilcloth and cover inside and out with a pretty cretonne or denim. A nice soft pillow and baby's playthings go in next and the little nest is ready. Baby is kept out of all draft, and if he is old enough to stand, can look out, but not fall out. The box can be put in any room, where the mother is busy, and in summer can be put on the piazza or under a shady tree and covered with a mosquito bar when the baby is asleep. After the child has outgrown the box it will be found handy for storing baby's summer garments or winter garments when not in use. A very simple remedy for a cross and fretty child is as follows:

Put a piece of lump assafaetida about the size of half a pea in a glass of warm milk and let stand until cool. Give baby at bedtime as much of this as he will drink and he will rest well during the night. The smell of the drug is bad, but the taste is not unpleasant.
MRS. J. R. W., Allegheny.

ONE afternoon last week I was informed about 4:30 o'clock that I would be expected to serve 6 o'clock dinner to 18 men. Well, it took me five minutes to think out my menu. (By the way, have you ever noticed how unreasonable men are; they think you can get up a good dinner in 15 minutes.) Well, the first thing I did was to telephone our best caterer for one gallon of ice cream and two cakes and to my butcher for six sirloin steaks. I realized that the success of my dinner depended on simplicity, the food being well cooked and the tables tastefully arranged. Of course, I could not think of having an elaborate dinner, and now I give you my menu, as it may be useful if you are ever placed in my position.

Emergency Menu—Sirloin steak, mushroom sauce, French fried potatoes, apple sauce, cheese sandwiches, bread and butter, fruit, consisting of oranges, bananas and grapes, ice cream, cake and coffee. Although a simple dinner, the men all declared it was the daintiest meal that ever had been served at that table.
MRS. H. W. B., Swissvale, Pa.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MADE-OVER GOWNS

How the Clever Girl May Bring Her Last Year's Frock Up to the Present Fashion—Devices Employed on Bodice, Sleeve or Skirt to Work This Transformation—Models for Modish Afternoon Wear—Some New Ideas in Stocks and Collars.

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially Designed and Drawn for The Gazette Home Journal and Exclusive With This Publication.

WHEN the styles vary so rapidly and the fashionable outline undergoes such a complete change as has been the case within the last year, a frock made in the mode of a season or two ago, is apt to be in need of skillful refurbishing to bring it up to the fashion of the present day.

This is sometimes rather a difficult matter, as the ample skirts and sleeves, which are the distinguishing feature of all really smart gowns, require much more material than the frock of a year ago; but with careful planning and a few well-chosen trimmings, a last seasons gown may be transformed into a very useful and becoming one.

The remodeling of waists offers less difficulty than the skirts, as any scarcity of material in the waist part, can be overcome by inserting bands or motives of lace, (which in many cases is dyed to match the material), or by inserting cut-out designs of silk, cloth or any other material that is in harmony with the gown. For instance one very pretty gown, which was by the way not a "made over," but a new model, had the bodice made almost entirely of lace, set in to show the underlining of chiffon over silk. The lace, which was in the form of large motives, rather irregularly shaped, was outlined with satin baby ribbon of the same shade. This idea is a very good one for light colored silks or thin materials, such as voile, or crepe de chine, or silk muslin.

With skirts, however, less eccentricity of design is necessary, and i fthe skirt of the gown to be remodeled fits well and has a graceful cut it is often a better plan to leave it as it is, but where making over or recutting is necessary, there are several plans which may be most satisfactorily followed.

Illustration No. 2.

In cases where a skirt has to be lengthened, and the obvious one of letting down the bottom, is not feasible, the addition of a yoke piece about the hips, is usually an excellent plan. In a cloth gown or tailor frock this yoke should be of the same material, but in more dressy gowns intended for house wear, yokes are frequently made of fagotted bands or all-over lace.

Another way to lengthen a skirt is to piece the bottom and cover the join by rows of braid or a band trimming of some sort. If such a plan is used, however, the bodice or coat should also have the same trimming as is used on the skirt. The principal difficulty just at present though, is not so much how to make skirts longer, but how to make them wider. This can sometimes be managed by the introduction of the front panel, pushing the fullness thus gained toward the sides where it is laid in small pleats or tucks or else slightly gathered. Another method, which is a variation of the same idea is to let in a wide band of lace straight down the middle of the front.

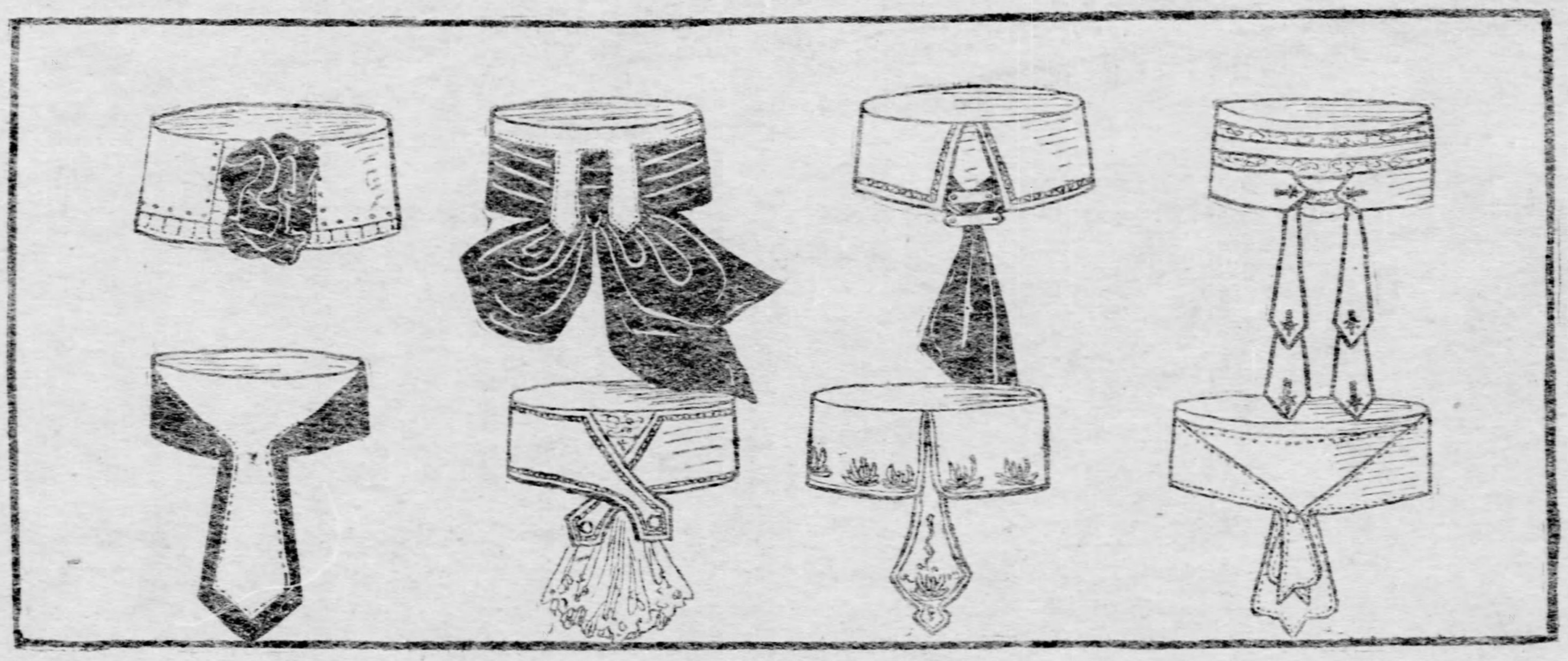


Illustration No. 1.

As to sleeves, though they are very large and require a great deal of material, if cut all in one to match the gown, it is quite possible to get a very modish effect by having merely a short loose upper sleeve of the gown material, and the entire under sleeve and lower part of lace, chiffon, crepe, mull or other fabric of the kind used in trimming the gown. In costumes of light color, these undersleeves are usually white, or cream, but in the darker gowns a better effect is obtained by having the undersleeve of lace or chiffon of the same color as the gown, with the touch of white only about the hand.

If a frock has become too tight about the shoulders, or the wide shouldered effect, is not sufficiently marked, the addition of a cape or deep revere extending well over the shoulder line will be found to be a great improvement. In some cases this cape is made of lace, or one of the collarettes for sale in the shops may be used, but if a cape can be devised out of the material of which the dress is made and then inlet with embroidery or lace dyed to match the result is much less commonplace. The addition of fringe is also very modish.

Among the sketches are shown several designs for making gowns out of small lengths of material or for frocks that are to be remodeled.

A good design shows a frock with the waist made in bolero fashion, these little short jackets being one of the popular modes of the season. The model is an excellent one for silk, veiling or any light weight material, the frock shown in the drawing being of light brown wool crepe, with pastilles of heavy satin crepe of a darker shade let in the lower part of the skirt and on the bodies and sleeves. These are cut in circles in graduated sizes, and outlined with buttonholing of embroidery silk in the same shade. A slight fullness is thrown into the jacket and sleeves by the use of small tucks run in the material in points, each tuck being narrowed to a point where it meets the next one. The little vest piece is of the same material as the pastilles, and is stitched and embroidered by way of finish. The lower edge of the bolero as well as the sleeves, is scalloped and buttonholed. The under blouse and lower sleeve is of ecru mull having a tiny silk dot of the same color. The top of the skirt is decorated by the same little pointed tucks used in the waist. Band around the collar and cuffs of brown panne, with a strip of polo overlaying it.

The second design is also somewhat on the bolero model, though it is not loose in jacket fashion as in the first sketch. In this dress the yoke ,and lower part of the bodice and sleeves were of chiffon joined to the waist proper by strips of pointed lace and bands to match. The yoke as laid in circular tucks with bands of the lace dividing it in sections and the middle of the sleeve was trimmed in the same manner. The cuffs were also tucked and were quite deep, extending fully two-thirds of the way to the elbow. The skirt was of the simple gored variety, with a plain attached flounce.

The third sketch is a very graceful design for a gown of soft material, the model being of silver blue crepe, with inset bands of lace and fringe exactly matching the material in shade, though the model is equally good for almost any light color or black. The middle of the bodice had a strip of lace falling almost to the waist line, the edge being pointed and trimmed with fringe. A similar band extended across the should seam and fell over the sleeve. The material on each side of the front strip of lace was tucked in groups by hand, the strips of tucking being fagotted together. A narrow tie of chiffon velvet was attached at each side the collar and knotted in front, the ends being finished by little ball ornaments, made of the velvet; covered with spider web of embroidery silk. The dress had somewhat the effect of a princess gown, as instead of a separate girdle or belt,the bodice was arranged to go on over the skirt and the waist line was encircled by a strip of lace, with a second band above. This second strip extending up the middle of the back in a point, and small rings matching the lace were placed at each side down the middle of this lace corselet, and laced in and out with a piece of the chiffon velvet, made in the same way as the tie described.

The skirt had a panel of lace down the front, with a strip of the lace on each side across the hips. Below this piece, which had somewhat the effect of a yoke, the material was laid in small tucks.

In the center drawing some of the new stocks and collars are shown, several of them being of the popular turn-down variety, which is one of the newest models. The first design may be carried out either in silk or linen, and shows an unusual way of arranging the tie in front, the one sketched being of bias satin, knotted into a sort of rosette.

The second sketch shows a new form of turnover, and the third design another of the turn-down styles, the tie in this instance being slipped through straps of the linen, of which the collar was made, these straps being fastened down by tiny round pearl buttons. The next sketch shows a pretty way to make a fancy collar, suitable for a silk or other dressy blouse, while the fifth drawing is a good model for a waist of the tailor-made variety. The sixth drawing shows another silk stock. The seventh shows a collar of natural color linen, embroidered in Oriental fashion in bright colors, and the last design is for a shirt waist stock and is of washable material.

An attractive dancing frock may be developed from white net. The first thing to do is to cut out a skirt which would allow a five-inch hem, and two upper tucks of the same width in genuine lingerie tucks, spaced nine inches apart. This skirt needs to be gathered all round, but scantily across the front, but quite full across the back.

Illustration No. 3.

The skirt trimming is to be of net ruchings, when finished measuring one inch and a quarter wide. Strips of net for ruchings to be cut very evenly and three and a half inches wide. They are to have both sides turned in very evenly and then to be box-plaited into ruchings. One row of ruching is to be put above the hem, another over the second tuck. When this is completed the result is a charmingly girlish skirt. The bodice, which is round, opens in the back and has a gathered fullness as well, while the sleeves form a rather long puff with a finish of small bands, a ruching hiding them half way down the upper arm.

CORRECT FABRICS FOR SPRING WEAR

Soft Finish Weaves Now the Vogue—The Revival of the Old-Time Ruchings and Fringes. The Continued Popularity of Accordion Plaiting—Characteristics of New Sleeves and the Proper Model for Each Toilet.

THE name "chiffon" is now applied to almost every known material that is made with an extremely soft finish. To the average person chiffon means, or rather did mean before this season, a diaphanous fabric, and when "chiffon velvet" was first advertised much wonderment was felt to see how it was possible to make a velvet transparent, and when it was discovered that it was not transparent, but merely exquisitely soft and pliable, it was an equal puzzle to know why the name chiffon should have been given to it.

Now we have chiffon broadcloth which is as different from old-time broadcloth as the chiffon velvet is from velvet, and this delightful material is to be one of the leading woolen fabrics for all smart spring tailor-mades.

It is so light in weight and so pliable that it adapts itself beautifully to the requirements of the modern gown and may be shirred and ruffled as much as may be desired.

However, the newest tailor-mades do not call for beruffled skirts, many being made with plain skirts, such as is shown by the gown illustrated in Figure 1, and short fancy jackets.

This gown is of beige-colored chiffon broadcloth and is made with a three-piece skirt fitted snugly about the hips and broadening out in a graceful flare at the bottom.

The jacket is made of three overlapping layers of equal depth; the bottom one, which forms the jacket proper, reaches to within two or three inches of the waist, the second one comes about half way down the back and forms the upper part of the sleeves, and the upper one forms a collar that extends well over the shoulders.

These are cut in scallops on the edge and bordered with a Persian silk braid of quiet colors. The coat opens over a soft, full blouse of beige-colored silk mull and is ornamented with fancy buttons in front.

The turban is of ecru straw trimmed with heavy brown lace and a full aigrette rising from a brown breast.

There is something irresistibly charming about an accordion-plaited skirt when well made and worn by a tall, well-proportioned girl. Its lines are so graceful and there is a fascinating "swish-swish" to the flowing plaits with every movement of the wearer, so that all awkward angles are transformed into graceful curves.

Over such a foundation as this an accordion or rather sun-plaited skirt, which is the correct plaiting to use, cannot help setting well.

Illustration No. 2 shows a remarkably pretty model for an accordion-plaited gown. It is of coral-pink liberty satin and is made with a skirt like that described above, headed with a yoke of oriental lace medallions over a taffeta foundation of the same tone.

The low bodice is of accordion plaiting and blouses all around over the wide belt of coral velvet, and the decolletage is outlined with lace medallions with a plaited ruffle below.

With the revival of old-fashioned dress models has also come the revival of old-time trimmings, such as fringes and pinked-edged ruchings. The latter are particularly quaint and are well adapted to the full-skirted gowns now so much used.

These ruches are of taffeta silk and are used to trim thin woolen and cloth costumes as well as those of silk.

Illustration No. 3 shows a smart afternoon gown of a two-toned green and gray taffeta glace, which is made with a full round skirt, gathered to the belt and trimmed with five encircling ruches of the same silk pinked on the edges. They vary slightly in width, the bottom one being the widest and the upper one, which is formed into loops at intervals of about 15 inches, is the narrowest.

The full bodice is likewise ornamented with rows of the ruching and has also a small round yoke and under sleeves of point gauze lace.

Another gown effectively trimmed with this style of trimming is of gray voile over blue taffeta. The skirt is full and is inset with three bands of repousse lace, dyed to match, and edged with ruchings of a gray and blue changeable taffeta. The bodice has a deep shirred yoke and is inset with one band of the lace edged with the silk ruches, and the sleeves are likewise inset with lace and are finished with lace ruffles at the wrist.

The first spring garment that one really needs is a separate coat of either covert cloth or some similar coating material, and as the good shops are now showing a large assortment of these jackets one should not delay too long in procuring such a coat.

The smartest models are made without collars, are double-breasted and have regular coat sleeves, somewhat larger, however, than last year's, to allow for the voluminous dress sleeves of the present time, and are tight-fitting with strapped or box seams.

The smart spring calling costume illustrated in Figure 4 is of cranberry red peau de crepe over a self-toned taffeta foundation which is cut in five gores and finished with a tiny plaiting at the foot.

On this skirt are sewed three narrow ruffles of the peau de crepe that form the bottom of the skirt, and over them falls the circular crepe skirt cut into scallops at the bottom and edged with a knotted silk fringe of cranberry-red and black. The embroidery that outlines the scallops is also of red and black silk, and the fullness of the skirt is confined to the figure by tucks across the hips.

The bodice is made with a short bolero that has a round shawl-like collar and epaulettes, cut in scallops on the edge and trimmed with the red and black silk embroidery and fringe, like that on the skirt. The sleeves are bell-shaped and are formed of three overlapping layers of the crepe cut in scallops, and the lowest one is embroidered. The stock and undersleeves are of Teneriffe lace, and the hat is of burnt Tuscan straw with an inch and a half border of black straw on the edge, and it is trimmed with a long sweeping black ostrich feather that starts from under a square buckle in front.

Among the many small accessories of dress that may be bought ready-made at the shops are lovely wrist-ruffles that are of the right fullness and are attached to silk bands, so all that needs to be done is to sew them into the sleeves of the desired gown. They come of lace of different qualities, of plaited chiffon or mousseline trimmed with lace, and of fine embroidered lawns, and cost from $2 to $3 upward.

The ruffling may also be bought by the yard, from $1 upward, but as it requires at least two and a half yards for the two sleeves it is really less expensive to buy them ready-made.

At the present time, when sleeves are such an important part of a gown, much time and thought must be devoted to their design if one desires to have a truly smart costume.

There are so many models of all descriptions, ranging from quite simple affairs to most elaborate ones, that the selection of an appropriate sleeve is no easy matter, and naturally unless the sleeve is suited to the gown the effect of the whole is spoiled.

Cloth walking suits are made generally with rather plain sleeves of medium size and of a bishop or flaring bell model, and if the gown is at all dressy there are undersleeves or wrist ruffles of lace or chiffon.

Morning and simple house gowns have the next plainest sleeves, and afternoon, dinner, reception and evening toilettes are made with the fanciest of elaborate sleeves.

In illustration No. 5 are shown a few pretty examples of sleeves suitable for different occasions. No. 4 is the simplest model and is one that might be used on a variety of dresses. For instance, for a lightweight cloth street suit a mohair or thin woolen house gown or for a silk or crepe afternoon frock if the shoulder cape and cuff were made of lace or embroidery.

No. 1 is a model much used on the newest spring dresses and may be made of lace and accordion-plaited chiffon, as shown, or of silk, velvet or any other material with the puff of lace or chiffon.

No. 2 is a lovely model for any of the quaint gowns now in vogue, and No. 3 is a charming sleeve for a dinner or evening gown.

The fancy blouse illustrated had also a pretty sleeve suitable for a dress of any thin material. The blouse is a soft wood-brown crepe de chine and is made with a round yoke, bordered by three rows of brown silk fagotting, which extend around the upper part of the sleeve, and also form the tight cuffs. The stock is of real point applique lace of a deep cream tint, and the skirt is of brown cloth.

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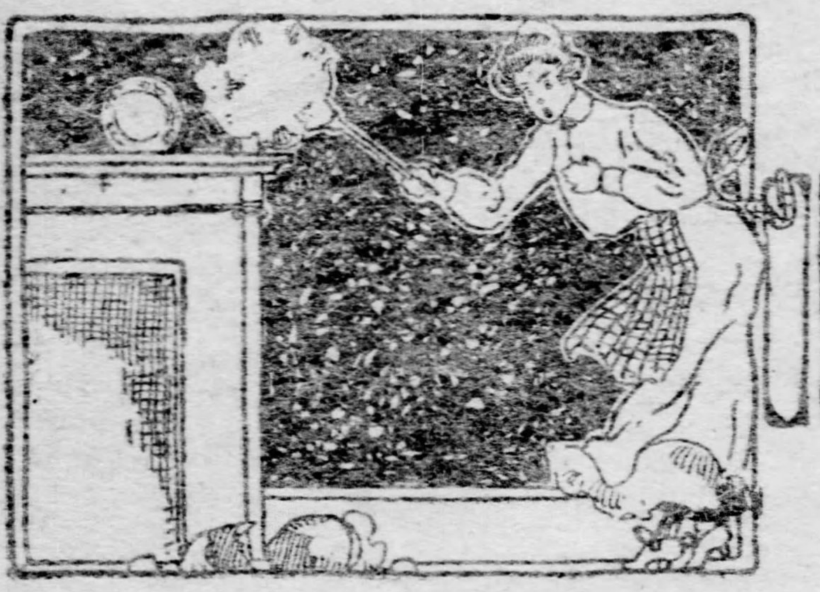

Practical Household Topics

The Ethics of Marketing.

THAT there should or could possibly be any duty attached to the process of marketing save the simple and obvious duty of getting the most for one's money, will be to many women a new idea. Thrifty mothers and clever writers have impressed upon us that we must "capture a good dinner whenever we go out," and that is all there is to it. But is not this a narrow view, a selfish procedure? Would it not, steadily pursued day by day through a housekeeper's lifetime, make her an extremely grasping and unjust individual? Admitting that it is most essential to maintain a high standard of excellence, and that our constant demands for the biggest berries and the reddest tomatoes keep the grocers alert in purchasing, the gardeners earnest in cultivating the choicest varieties, yet we must not forget that the supply of these natural products is limited by natural causes.

All white cloth, all soap, all manufactured articles of a given brand, are of like quality, but in animal and vegetable tissues there is no such uniformity. All lettuce is not equally crisp, all beef is not equally tender, all lemons are not equally large. Now, training, instinct and interest alike prompt us to secure for ourselves the very finest specimens obtainable; but let us occasionally consider the difficulties of the purveyor and the rights of our neighbors.

The grocer has bought what the trees and fields produced, taking the goods as presented, "fancy" and "ordinary," and the logical course would be to sell in the same ratio, maintaining the average of the different grades. But the "early birds" select with such greedy skill that all later comers must be put off with inferior goods; nor can the vender charge less, at the risk of being told next day that he has two prices.

Care of the Cellar.

"It isn't typhoid, malaria, grip or spring fever half so much as decayed vegetables in the cellar," said one physician to another when called in consultation over a severe case of fever.

It is a popular notion that the cellar should be cleaned in the spring cleaning time, but by spring the seeds of disease and death may have been sown, and cleaning comes too late to save the life of some member of the family.

Cleaning the cellar should be a weekly affair, but with the breaking up of cold weather greater attention to its condition is required.

Decayed vegetables should not be allowed to remain one hour, and all specked or spotted fruits should be removed.

The cellar should receive a daily airing. This does not mean to leave the windows open long enough to freeze the vegetables and fruit, but in the severe cold weather let the windows be opened to allow a circulation of fresh aid and closed quickly.

Just now in March, the walls should be swept down, sprinkled with water and a little sulphur be burned in the cellar.

Upon a pan of ashes, hot or cold, place a tablespoonful of sulphur in a little heap. Touch a lighted match to it and leave it to burn. It will slowly consume and will kill all unpleasant odors and disease germs.

The Rights of Others.

Every housekeeper should familiarize herself with the municipal ordinances of the city or town in which she lives, certainly so far as they relate to her small kingdom. She is often ignorant of rights she may enforce and privileges she may demand, while on the other hand she may herself become the offending party through the same ignorance. It is against the law in New York, for example, to have carpets beaten in the small courtyards in the rear of residences. This was known to an uptown housekeeper, but she thought rugs did not come under the ban. When, however, a rug four yards square was hung out and attacked by two men, her neighbors promptly protested. She then discovered that a rug of that size is naturally rated as a carpet, and the complaints of those living near her were justified. Another woman, through ignorant thoughtlessness, became involved in quite serious trouble because she permitted a little mattress, used in the crib in which her child had lain through an attack of scarlet fever, to be burned in the rear house-yard. The law governing the relations between mistress and maid should be well understood, particularly if one is a housekeeper in a large city where many unscrupulous women prey systematically upon housekeepers. They are not servants, and do not intend to be. They take employment for a few weeks, adroitly precipitating a quarrel at the beginning of the month, and claiming full wages when ordered to leave. They understand to a nicety their limits and privileges, and it is the wise housekeeper who keeps herself equally well informed.

As the home conditions control the health and working capacity of the world's workers, and make or mar the growing generation, all women should make an effort to know these facts and how best to provide for them, training their taste and sense of harmony to rule the scientific laws. In planning for the daily menu, it is not enough to provide the proper values for complete nutrition, for the food may fail to accomplish its mission if the appetite is not stimulated by a pleasing variety, and the sense of beauty satisfied by attractive combinations.

Menus for the Week.

MONDAY, March 28.

BREAKFAST.
Figs.
Cereal with Cream.
Omelet Potato Cakes.
Flour Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Egg and Potato Salad.
Rolls. Olives.
Nuts.
DINNER.
Cauliflower Soup.
Sliced Lamb with Tomato Sauce.
Baked Potates. Escalloped Celery.
Dressed Lettuce.
Steamed Fruit Pudding.
Coffee.

TUESDAY, March 29.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas.
Cereal with Cream.
Bacon Cooked in the Oven.
Rye Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Cottage Pie.
Rolls. Pickles.
Cocoa.
DINNER.
Cream of Carrot Soup. Beafsteak, Broiled.
Escalloped Potato. Creamed Onions.
Beet Salad.
Maple Custard.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY, March 30.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal with Cream.
Minced Beef on Toast.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Clam Bouillon. Escalloped Cheese.
Rolls. Cocoa.
DINNER.
White Soup. Chicken Pie.
Potato. Baked Squash. Celery.
Dressed Lettuce. Snow Pudding.
Coffee.

THURSDAY, March 31.

BREAKFAST.
Canned Apple. Cereal with Cream.
Minced Chicken. Baked Potatoes.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Tomato Bouillon. Rice and Chicken Croquettes.
Lemon Jelly.
DINNER.
Broiled Oysters. Veal Cutlets with Tomato Sauce.
Boiled Potatoes. Dandelion Greens.
Radishes. Nut Salad.
Crackers and Cheese. Coffee.

FRIDAY, April 1.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Pineapple. Cereal with Cream.
Eggs. Toast. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Fish Chowder. Crisped Crackers. Pickles.
Hot Cross Buns. Apple Jelly.
DINNER.
Barley Soup. Baked Haddock. Parsnips.
Pickled Beets. Dressed Lettuce.
Date Pudding. Coffee.

SATURDAY, April 2.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal with Cream. Liver and Bacon.
Potato Cakes. Corn Cakes. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Pea Soup. Toasted Corn Cake.
Macedoine Jelly.
DINNER.
Clear Soup. Baked Beans. Brown Bread.
Mustard Pickles. Apple Salad.
Sponge Cake. Coffee.

SUNDAY, April 3.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Prunes. Cereal with Cream.
Fish Hash. Brown Bread. Coffee.
DINNER.
Tomato Soup. Roasted Chicken.
Riced Potato. Peas in Timbale Cases.
Dressed Lettuce. Chocolate Pudding. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Creamed Shrimps. Toasted Brown Bread.
Macedoine Jelly. Wafers.

Suggestions for the Cook.

AS VEGETABLES are none too plentiful, we will show the greater appreciation of those which are staples, and none of them yield better results than carrots. Besides serving with peas, they can be prepared in a cream sauce; after adding the sauce, they can be placed in a dish, covered with crumbs and baked. After boiling they may be sliced and fried, or, if cut in small pieces, a little butter and sugar can be added and the pan shaken over the fire until they are glazed. For fritters, mash enough boiled carrots to measure one cupful and a half. Add a high seasoning of salt and pepper, two beaten eggs, enough flour to make a thick batter and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by small spoonfuls into deep, hot fat, or saute in a little fat in a pan.

Meat and Vegetable Scallop.

The remains of the boiled mutton will give a dish for luncheon on Wednesday. Put in alternate layers with such cooked vegetables as are on hand; pour over gravy or sauce; sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in a quick oven.

Philadelphia Potatoes.

Cut into half-inch dice sufficient cold boiled potatoes to measure one pint. Make a white sauce by putting in a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper. Stir until mixed, then add gradually one-half pint of hot milk and continue stirring until thick and smooth. Put potatoes and sauce in alternate layers in a baking dish, pour over the top one well-beaten egg and brown in a hot oven.

Escalloped Tomatoes.

Butter a baking dish and cover the bottom and sides with fine bread crumbs or some cracker dust. Then put in a layer of canned tomatoes, from which part of the juice has been drained. Season with salt, pepper, a little sugar. Add bits of butter and a few drops of onion juice; then a thin layer of bread crumbs. Add more tomatoes until the dish is full, covering the top layer with crumbs and pieces of butter. Cover, place in the oven, and bake half an hour, uncover and brown before they are quite done. The strained tomato juice can be nicely utilized in a cream of tomato soup.

German Coffee Cake.

A recipe for coffee cake, which comes direct from the fatherland, calls for a pound of risen dough (enough for a small loaf), into which is worked two tablespoonfuls of soft butter, one-half a cupful of sugar, one beaten egg and one-quarter of a nutmeg, grated. Knead this, roll out in a sheet and fit into a shallow pan; cover and keep warm until well risen. Beat two eggs and add enough powdered sugar to make like very thick cream. With a sharp knife make slanting cuts all over the light dough and put in these some of the egg mixture. Dust thickly with cinnamon and bake in a quick oven.

Lemon Marmalade.

For this be particular to select thin-skinned, juicy fruit. Wash and scrub as directed for orange marmalade, and allow a pint of water for each pound of fruit. Slice very thin, carefully removing the pips; put the latter in a small bowl and cover with a portion of the water. Pour the remainder over the sliced fruit and let all stand for 24 hours. Strain the water from the pips, pressing hard then add it to the fruit. Boil gently until tender, put aside for 24 hours. Weigh and allow one pound and three-quarters of sugar for each pound of fruit, then boil slowly to a thick, transparent marmalade. Where this preserve is known it is quite as highly estemed as the orange confection.

An orange, an apple or a lemon, put in the jar with newly made sweet cakes, tea cakes or cookies, or in the cake box, will give a delicate and delicious flavor. Dried lemon or orange peel will do the same.

Tapioca Cream.

Put one pint of new, rich milk into the double boiler and let it scald. Then pour one-half cupful of boiling water over two level tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca and let it stand on the stove till the water is absorbed. Pour it into the hot milk and let it cook till the tapioca is soft and transparent. Beat the yolks of two eggs with one-third of a cupful of sugar and a little salt. Add to the cooked tapioca one teaspoonful of butter and the beaten egg mixture. Cook about two minutes or till it thickens like soft custard. Remove from the fire and add the whites of the two eggs beaten to a foam (slightly stiff but not dry). Stir well and add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla when slightly cooled. Turn it into a glass dish and serve very cold.

Filbert Cakes.

Blanch four ounces of shelled almonds and beat them to a paste, adding a few drops of orange-flower water from time to time to prevent them from getting oily. Blanch four ounces of shelled filberts, toast them, and pound to a powder. Beat the yolks of twelve eggs for half an hour, and when very light add the almonds, the filberts and one-half pound of stale sponge cake, which has also previously been powdered. Melt one-half pound of butter and add to this mixture. Stir thoroughly to mix the whole well. From one and one-half pounds of sugar make a heavy syrup by adding about a cupful of water and boiling it till of the proper thickness. Add this to the mixture already made, stirring constantly and well. Place over the fire a few minutes when it is completely mixed, until a thick paste is formed. Drop this a teaspoonful at a time on floured tins and bake in a hot oven.

The Quest of Beauty

An Abbreviated Resume of Exercises and Aids to the Maintenance of Health.

By ELEANOR DODGE.

IN SUMMARIZING the series of articles which has been set forth in these columns, during some 20 weeks, permit me to state that owing to necessarily limited space, I am prevented from touching upon any but the most salient points.

Rest Exercise While Sitting.

Woman constitutionally requires physical rest, and when she learns to take it in inactivity, she has learned a very valuable health-giving secret. I mean she must learn to "let go of herself," to drop down from the nervous strain of her occupation whatever it may be at the moment. If trying to catch a train, don't sit on the edge of the seat in carriage or street car; this neither hastens the vehicle nor holds the train, and only places you under a physical strain, to say nothing of the mental excitement—But sit back, possess your soul in patience, and relax your muscles. The secret of rest is self-possession. Be calm in the midst of turmoil. Find strength in serenity.

Rest in Standing.

To rest in a standing position, is a very important lesson all women should learn, but especially helpful will it be found by those whose daily occupation necessitates

EXERCISE NO. 1.

"being on the feet." The commonly assumed position of a tired woman when standing is one where the arms are folded in front, and the weight of the whole body is shifted on to one limb, curving the vertebral column, tilting the pelvis and contracting the chest. Now, it is here earnestly recommended that the very opposite conditions should obtain, and for that reason photograph No. 3 is reproduced. Here the vertebral column is erect, the pelvis straight, and the chest expanded as nature intended them to be. When women learn to stand correctly, not only will beauty of carriage be acquired, but that of health as well.

Exercise for the Development of the Chest and Upper Arm

The importance of the influence of the breath upon the physique has become very generally accepted. Breathing classes have been formed and teachers educated to conduct them from a scientific point of view. In this exercise for chest development the breathing is quite as important as the movements, and, therefore, the thought should be put upon the breath, and an earnest effort made to draw deeply from the most vital part of one's whole anatomy. A cane is used for this exercise. Assume an erect but relaxed standing attitude, the hands falling at the sides, and the cane held crosswise in front. Then inhale slowly, drawing a deep breath, and at the same time raise the cane gradually until the arms are full stretched above the shoulders, when the inhalation shall be completed, then with a sudden quick exhalation or "letting go" of the breath, drop the cane briskly at the back of the neck and pause a moment. It will be readily observed that this exercise is of great value to narrow-chested people and to those with delicate lungs.

Exercise for Developing Lower Arm and Wrist.

This exercise requires a horizontal bar; and I would, therefore, recommend the placing of two stout brackets on the door frame which shall support a strong wooden curtain pole sawed off just the width of the space between the brackets, and placed high enough above the head to allow the hands to grasp it comfortably when the arms are stretched full length. Grasp the pole with the fingers only, allowing the thumbs to fall quite free, and with the fingers press on the pole very firmly until the sensation is plainly felt in the wrists. Be sure of this sensation for otherwise the proper muscles are not being drawn upon, and the exercise is not being properly taken. Repeating this, morning and evening, will result satisfactorily, but like all other exercises, depends upon perseverance and regularity for its success.

Exercise for Developing the Neck.

The side and front muscles of the neck when well developed, make most charming curves. First, The head should be "jerked" so to speak briskly from side to side, thus drawing on the muscles at the side—then having rested sufficiently, the exercise for developing the muscles in the front of the neck may be taken by throwing the head back as far as possible, without moving the body or allowing the shoulders to raise. The much hackneyed exercise of balancing a book on the head and pacing the room remains one of the very best ways of strengthening the neck muscles, and acquiring a well poised head and graceful carriage.

Exercise for Strengthening the Waist Muscles.

Having divested herself of the corset, the woman who would strengthen, but not (and in due time be it spoken) decrease the size of her waist, should place her arms akimbo, and bend down her body from the waist as far as she can, first to the right side and then to the left, then toward the front, and lastly toward the back. This exercise will be found an excellent aid to digestion, and should be taken very slowly.

Exercise for Reducing the Abdomen.

Standing behind a table, the hands should be extended toward each other, finger tips meeting, palms down, then pressing on the table with all the weight possible, a deep breath should be taken at the same time "rolling up," so to speak, the abdomen until the small of the back is actually curved, when with the exhalation of breath, the muscles of the abdomen should be relaxed allowing that organ to assume its natural position.

Rules for the Physical Culturist.

The following rules are taken from one of the leading authorities on the subject:

First—The exercise should be adapted to meet the

EXERCISE NO. 2.

needs of each individual case, for the object of a proper physical exercise is to develope health and not mere strength—its principal purpose is to best fit one for the duties and work of life. It must not be forgotten, moreover, that individuals vary greatly in the quality of their physical strength, and in their capacity for muscular exercise.

Second—The exercise should be carefully, devised, systematically arranged, and suitably graduated. The work in an ordinary gymnasium, for instance, tends to throw strain mainly upon the upper extremities, while most of the outdoor games tends to develop the lower limbs. No great good can come from tedious drilling and purposeless marching, and the time devoted to physical training should always allow leisure for games and other pleasant forms of recreation.

Third—The exercise should be carried out under proper guidance.

Fourth—The time for exercise should be carefully selected. Violent exercise after a full meal is very bad, and physical training should never be carried out when one is fatigued or hungry. The taking of violent exercises in the evening after a long days work, may often be injurious in its result. The very best time for such persons is in the early morning.

Fifth—Exercise as far as possible should be taken in the open air or in a large and well ventilated room, and the persons carefully clad in woollen garments, light and loose.

Aids to Health and Beauty.

The value of personal cleanliness as a means to health, and the importance of it as an aid to beauty are two facts pretty well known to most women, whether they live up to them or not.

But not enough stress is laid upon water as an agent by which these desirable ends are attained. The necessity of water in our diet is perfectly well known. There is at present much ado about drinking quantities of water between meals, and this "fad"—is as we may call it—is one of the most beneficial, women have ever adopted. It is not too much to advise that two glasses be taken immediately upon rising in the morning, and another two glasses during the forenoon, repeating the quantity in the afternoon and upon retiring. The value of a liberal use of water, externally, is too well known to American women, to need the least recommendation here. Cold baths are with many persons the best tonic in the world. They are not to be advised indiscriminately, however, for though they are usually beneficial to nervous persons, they are extremely bad for persons with heart trouble.

The warm bath is that of from 96 to 104 degrees. It is a most excellent means of rest and relaxation. Drying and rubbing after a bath are most important, as the friction assists materially in the action of the bath on the skin.

The secret of good health, good looks, and good disposition lies in the efficacious flushing of the system by the

EXERCISE NO. 3.

wholesome action of water, both by drinking and by bathing, for the latter inducing a splendid circulation, acts in that way upon the liver which is the "root of much evil."

The accompanying photographs represent to my readers three of the most important and yet widely diverse positions it has been my pleasure to recommend. The first, it will be remembered, shows the position for the rotary motion, or, "screwing up of one's courage," to be used for insomnia; the second displays the correct position in the sport of archery, and is here set forth as a most excellent practice for arm development and keenness of vision; while the third is, par excellence, the position for rest in standing, presenting the perfect poise of the body.

$75,250 Given Away

Each of these six small pictures represents a well-known Garden Vegetable. Can you guess the names of three of them? If so, the money is surely worth trying for. **Three Correct Answers Win.** Send the names at once and you can participate in **The Greatest Contest Ever Conceived.** Everyone has an equal chance to win a prize. If you have not succeeded in other prize contests you will surely succeed in this because there is no catch about it—it is simply a test of your ability to name Three Garden Vegetables. Try it. During the past four years over $100,000.00 have been distributed to prize winners. If your solution is correct and you are entitled to a prize, we will write you how the awards will be made. Remember, you do not spend a cent and **You May Win as High as $25,000.00.** Don't wait; write today. Address plainly.

Each of the six pictures represents a garden vegetable. Can you name 3 of them?

NEW IDEAS VEGETABLE CONTEST,
Dept. 55, 1216 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Beatrix Lee's Counsel

Questions of general interest to women will be promptly answered in this column.

Do not send stamps. No letters will be answered by mail. No attention will be paid to anonymous communications. Address all letters to Beatrix Lee, care Sunday Gazette.

Q.—Will you kindly tell one of the readers of The Gazette if the old three-cent stamps are of any value now. I have a large collection; some of them 50 years old, also some seals, about 75 years old. Please tell me if they could be sold and if so whom?—MRS. S. A. I.

A.—I doubt very much if the three-cent postage stamp is of sufficient age or scarcity to have gained anything beyond its original value. If you will address the Curator at the Carnegie museum, he will be able to answer you definitely on this subject. As to the seals, their character would determine the value to a great extent though of course, the age would be an added feature of interest. Many collectors value a stamp on various considerations, of age, scarcity, etc., and possibly if you watch the advertisement columns you may discover some one looking for just what you have to offer.

Q. Please tell me through the Home Journal department of The Gazette how to conduct an "April fool party?"—B.

A. You do not state whether this party is for children or adults, but I will try to give you some ideas that will be of assistance. Send out your invitations intimating in some way the nature of the party and allow your guests to arrange their ideas in accordance with the spirit of the evening. After the guests have assembled you might have music. Suggest singing some popular tune, say "Auld Lang Syne." Have the prelude played, and then, when everyone has taken a breath and aimed at the first note, have the tune change to "Annie Laurie." Or you might start what you call a new game: Distribute small specimens of Jack-in-the-Box, which at a touch spring out at their manipulators. Or you might have some trick drinking mugs, that have a music box attachment at the base and start off a merry tune the moment they are lifted. Some of these also have an imitation frog in the bottom of the jug that seems anxious to get down the throat of the drinker. In the first place at the supper table, you might seat the guests at a table set with covered dishes which, upon being uncovered, would reveal their emptiness. Another course might be bologna sausage which, after the guests' astonishment had somewhat abated, would prove to be a candy. Bon-bons might be sprinkled with salt; papered candies, when uncovered, might reveal a nutmeg or lima bean, or chocolate drops be filled with soap—but have only two or three of these very practical jokes, as too much of this would be in questionable taste.

Q. Would you kindly advise me what would make my hair grow thicker? It is long enough, as the end almost comes to my waist, but it is very thin and seems to be getting thinner, although it does not come out. Also, what would be good to keep my face smooth, as whenever there is a cold wind my face gets red spots and feels rough and burns? Thanking you in advance for any information you may give, I wait impatiently for an answer.—B. M. E.

A. There are various causes for thin hair, but one great cause is the lack of attention bestowed upon it. Do you brush your head thoroughly night and morning with a good stiff bristle brush? This friction is excellent for the scalp. Also, in shampooing the hair, which should be done once every two weeks, be sure that you manipulate the scalp with the finger tips, using a rotary motion. If the skin on the scalp feels tight and inflexible, you should redouble your exertions in this line. Separate the hair on various parts of the head and scrub the scalp vigorously with a stiff nail brush. Vaseline is good rubbed with the finger tips into the roots of the hair. Sage tea also is highly recommended as a hair wash. Another preparation for the invigoration of the hair is as follows: Carbonate of ammonia, one ounce, rubbed up in one pint of sweet oil. Apply daily until the hair shows improvement. See that the hair is kept clean and do not neglect to wear a dust cap when sweeping or cooking.

Q. I have read your note in the Pittsburgh Gazette that you will give advice. What is your opinion of a lady allowing a gentleman who has not been introduced to her to call and kiss her? Do you think it proper for a young girl to have for a companion a woman who is a widow? I would like to have your opinion about this. Also, do you think a girl should be expected to buy her wearing apparel on an allowance of $2 a week.—B. M. E.

A. A girl would certainly behave with great impropriety to allow a gentleman to whom she had never been introduced to call upon her. It is not only exceedingly bad form to encourage chance acquaintances, but it is quite dangerous, and no modest girl would admit an acquaintance with street loafers. As to a friendship between a young girl and a widow, there seems to be nothing out of the way in this, provided, of course, the widow is not of objectionable behavior. A bold woman, whether maid or widow, is, of course, no proper associate for a young girl. If a girl has an allowance of $2 each week for her clothing, and no other obligations to meet, she could purchase good and tasteful clothing with this amount. If she has her time to herself, much can be saved by home dressmaking. It will require time and patience to learn to make a skirt or blouse, but reliable patterns can be had for a trifle and a little thoughtful care will help wonderfully. It is best not to attempt a jacket, unless it is of the bolero style, but any girl after one or two trials with wash goods can build herself a very presentable cloth skirt if she exercises the proper amount of care.

Q. Please answer the following questions for a reader of th[illegible]te Home Journal: What could I serve for a wedding dinner to have a nice table, yet not too expensive? Wedding to be at noon. How could I decorate a table, wishing to use the colors of white and green?—L. E. C.

A. If you trim your table with white carnations and feathery green, such as asparagus plumosa or fern, and use in the service only white and green china, with cut glass and silver, you will have a very effective color scheme. You could use candles either unshaded or with pale green shades, and use also green crepe paper shades on your lamps or light bulbs. Even where a wedding is celebrated during daylight hours it is customary to draw the blinds and use artificial light. You might serve fried oysters and chicken salad with salted finger rolls; then, an ice or sherbet with cakes, candies and salted nuts, almonds, and last, coffee. An oyster pate with chicken croquette is also good for the first course, or sweetbread and French peas. If you do not care to have anything so elaborate, serve meat and sweet sandwiches; then the ices, cakes and coffee. It is customary to have one table for the bridal party, and to serve the other guests at small tables accommodating from four to six. This, however, is optional, and you might serve all guests from one center table with the assistance of two or three servants. Have your dishes, silver and table arranged beforehand, give implicit directions in the kitchen and you should have no trouble. It is often well to have a list given strange servants hired for this occasion, stating the succession of the courses, and also designate the china and silver you wish used.

Q. I am very much interested in Beatrix Lee's counsel, and would be grateful if she would answer the question that has long been puzzling me. I am not very well educated, but have for some time been trying to write fiction. So far I have not tried to have it published. Will you please inform me where I had better send my manuscripts? My friends seem to think they are good—at least one of the four I have. My spelling is bad. Would that spoil my chance? Probably you could advise some school where I could gain a few valuable hints. May I send you some manuscripts to examine?—EMMA.

A. It would seem to me rather difficult for anyone without at least a very sound English education to write anything like good fiction. A writer must have not only ideas, humor, imagination, but the ability to select the right words and forms to present these ideas forcibly to the reader. What would in the indulgent opinion of your friends be excellent might appear to a stranger very mediocre. However, a good way to get an unbiased judgment is to try to sell some of your stuff. If it is worth anything, it will bring a price in the open market, and let me assure you, editors of all publications are only too glad to find something bright and original. Incorrect spelling would certainly predispose a reader against your matter, but you could have someone who is capable revise it for you. The best training is, of course, an all-around education, but, missing this, a course of general reading and the study of languages and rhetoric will help you greatly. If you wish to send me one of your manuscripts, I will be perfectly willing to read it over and give you an opinion. The matter would have to be typewritten and on one side of the paper only.

Q. Is it proper to say in speaking to a person, "He told we girls?" If not, please state why. Or should it be, "He told us girls?"—J. H. E.

A. The form you mention is incorrect, inasmuch as the pronoun in the first person should be objective case as the object of the preposition "to" understood. Analyzed, the sentence stands, "He (subject) told (verb) to us (prepositional phrase used adverbially)." The word "girls" is merely used in further explanation of the pronoun "us." This error is quite common in everyday converse, although a moment's thought will show clearly that it is incorrect.

Q. Will you please tell me a good way to get rid of bedbugs? Have tried several remedies, such as carbolic acid, paris green, boiling water, but have not been successful.—MRS. D. C. L.

A. Scrub your bedsteads thoroughly with soap and water or household ammonia and water, then apply in all cracks and crevices, not only of the furniture, but the springs, the baseboard and any cracks that may gape in the floors, corrosive sublimate. The room should be cleaned once each week until thoroughly disinfected. If you can vacate a room for two days, it is a good thing to close it up tightly and burn powdered sulphur in a shovel or pan, allowing the fumes to remain corked in the room for a day at least, then to air for another day with the windows all open before cleaning. Absolute cleanliness and watchful care will be sure to rid you of this pest in time. Many use crude oil and find it excellent, but the sublimate is the most powerful and speedily effective agent. Be very careful to keep the bottle out of the way of children.

Q. I am a constant reader of your column in the Sunday Gazette and would be very thankful for any information given. I am a young girl and my face is hollow at the sides. I have not any teeth out, and would like to know what I can do for same. Also, my hair comes out dreadfully. I have tried lots of remedies, but all in vain. None of them have taken effect, but perhaps you can suggest something.—R. V. P.

A. There is no reason why you should have hollows in your cheeks unless you are unnaturally thin, and if this is the case and you are not in ill health, the trouble should be easily remedied. Be careful of your diet. Take what is wholesome and tends to produce flesh. Avoid pastry and sweets, also rich gravies and sauces, tea and coffee; bathe regularly, once each day is none too much, rubbing the body vigorously until the friction produces redness; exercise freely in the open air, sleep long and keep regular hours. As to your hair, thorough cleanliness and vigorous brushing twice each day with a stiff bristle brush should do much for you on this score. Wash the hair regularly once in two weeks; use soap and warm water, and rub the scalp vigorously with the finger tips for five or ten minutes. See that your brushes are always clean. Once each week is none too often to cleanse brushes. If you use ammonia and water, dipping the brush up and down and wetting only the bristle, this will not destroy the brush. Washing soda and water are also good for this purpose. Do not rub the brush, merely dip up and down until clean, and then rinse in the same way in clear water and allow the brush to stand drying for three or four hours—over night is best of all. Have your own brush and use it regularly and vigorously, not only on the hair, but the scalp. You will find that nothing will help you much without perseverance and patience on your own part.

Q. Kindly give me the following information through the Sunday Gazette. What will cure large oily pores and pimples resulting from same?—F. J. W.

A. Possibly your diet has much to do with the condition of your skin. If you confine yourself to a fruit and vegetable diet, using meat only once each day and in moderation that one time, you will in all probability find a great improvement. Eliminate sweets and pastries, also fried foods, such as fritters, hot cakes and meats such as pork and sausage. For immediate relief try washing the face in water as hot as can be borne and scrubbing thoroughly but lightly with a nail brush. Do this each night and rub on afterward glycerin and rosewater. A glass of water into which has been squeezed the juice of half a lemon after meals might also help you. Also a mild cathartic will sometimes work wonders on a rough greasy skin. A hot bath is good twice each week, and a cold sponge on every other day of the week. Above all, fresh air and exercise will be found beneficial.

Q. Your answer to the following question would be much appreciated. Kindly name the month, date of the Friday preceding the Feast of Esther 42 years ago, and oblige—N. W.

A. Your question was referred to a local authority on such matters, from whom I learn that you have been directed to the proper source of information.

Q. In answer to the question asked by "Mother" in your column of the 13th, I submit the following and ask that you will kindly give it space in your paper: Since the child is but two years old, you can by a slight expenditure of time and patience make his limbs grow perfectly straight. This I state from experience. First, apply alcohol or whisky. Then grasp the leg at the ankle and hold as nearly straight as possible with one hand while you rub the limb from the outside with the other. The rubbing should be firm and vigorous. The limbs should be rubbed at least a half dozen times during the day—the oftener the better. If the child were older braces could be used, but at his age they would possibly be painful, and you might have to carry him the greater part of the time. The bones in the limbs at two years are but gristle and can therefore be worked into the natural position if the directions are followed.

(The editor submits this as requested, and would state in addition that the suggestions seem very sensible and practical. Moreover, the treatment could not possibly have any ill effect. The intention we are sure was kindly, and we wish to express thanks for the interest shown.)

Q. I have taken a great interest in reading your column in The Gazette and would like a few answers. What would be good for a face that is all over red blotches raised up something like eczema? Can you give me a recitation, entitled "Billy's Rose?"—VIOLA.

A. If these blotches have appeared recently or suddenly, possibly your face has been poisoned—by the sting of an insect, by some application you may have made or by some stain or dye. If you are subject to this eruption it may be the fault of your diet. Starchy breakfast foods, such as oats and wheat, often produce these eruptions. Also too much pork, either fried or in sausage, will cause this. Have you tried some blood purifier, such as horseradish and vinegar, or some of the spring teas your mother doubtless makes? Watch your diet carefully, do not use any complexion beautifiers of whose composition you know nothing, bathe regularly, exercise in the open air vigorously, and then if there is no improvement ask your doctor to examine the rash and pronounce whether or not it is some skin disease. The poem you mention is unfamiliar to me. It may be some of our readers can give the lines. If you can name the author, the editor can possibly locate the verses for you.

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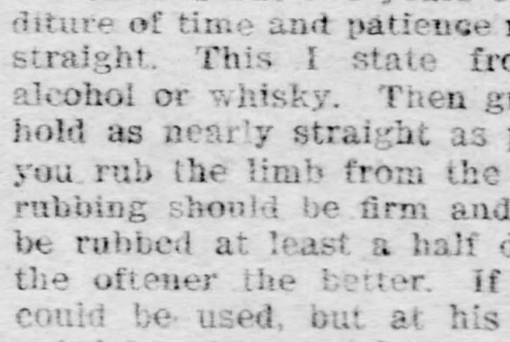

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Your Fortune Told Free

BY THE ZODIAC. Astrology reveals your life. We will send you a Horoscope Reading of your life and a most Interesting Book on Astrology, if you send the date of your birth and stamp for return postage. Our readings have made people happy and full of hope and success. Address MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, [illegible] N. William St., N. Y. City.

At Story-Telling Time

Lettice of the Golden Hair.

ONCE upon a time there was a little girl named Lettice, who had come into the power of a wicked witch and had to live with her. Lettice was the most beautiful child under the sun, and as soon as she reached the age of 12 years the witch locked her up in a tower that stood in a forest, and this tower had no steps, nor any entrance, excepting a little window. When the witch wished to visit Lettice, she would place herself under this window and sing:

"Lettice, Lettice, let down your hair,
That I may climb without a stair."

Lettice had most long and beautiful hair, like spun gold, and when she heard the voice of the witch she would unbind her golden locks and let them fall loose over the window sill, from which they hung down to such a length that the witch could draw herself up by them into the tower.

Two years passed in this manner, when it happened one day that the king's son rode through the forest. While passing near the tower he heard such a lovely song, and could not help stopping to listen. It was Lettice, who tried to lighten her solitude by the sound of her own sweet voice.

The king's son was very eager to obtain a glimpse of the singer, but he sought in vain for a door to the tower; there was not one to be found.

So he rode home, but the song had made such an impression on his heart that he went daily into the forest to listen. Once, while he stood behind a tree, he saw the witch approach the tower, and heard her say:

"Lettice, Lettice, let down your hair,
That I may climb without a stair."

Presently he saw a quantity of long golden hair hanging down low over the window sill, and the witch climbing up by it.

So, on the following day, as it began to grow dark, the Prince placed himself under the window and cried:

"Lettice, Lettice, let down your hair,
That I may climb without a stair."

Immediately the hair fell over the window, and the young prince quickly climbed up and entered the room where the young maiden lived.

Lettice was dreadfully frightened at seeing a strange man come into the room through the window; but the king's son looked at her with such friendly eyes, and began to converse with her so kindly, that she soon lost all fear.

He told her that he had heard her singing, and that her song had excited such deep emotion in his heart that he could not rest till he had seen her. On hearing this Lettice ceased to fear him, and they talked together for some time, till at length the prince asked her if she would take him for a husband. For a time she hesitated, although she saw that he was young and handsome, and he had told her he was a prince. At last she said to herself, "He will certainly love me better than old Mother Grethel does." So she placed her hand in his, and said, "I would willingly go with you and be your wife, but I do not know in the least how to get away from this place. Unless," she said, after a pause, "you will bring me every day some strong silk cord; then I will weave a ladder of it, and when it is finished I will descend upon it, and you shall take me away on your horse."

The prince readily agreed to this and promised to come and see her every evening till the ladder was finished, for the old witch always came in the daytime.

The witch had never seen the prince; she knew nothing of his visits till one day Lettice said innocently, "I shall not have such a heavy weight as you to draw up much longer, Mother Grethel, for the king's son is coming very soon to fetch me away."

"You wicked child!" cried the witch; "what do I hear you say? I thought I had hidden you from all the world, and now you have betrayed me!" In her wrath she caught hold of Lettice's beautiful hair, and struck her several times with her left hand. Then she seized a pair of scissors and cut Lettice's hair, while the beautiful locks, glistening like gold, fell on the ground. And she was so hard-hearted after this that she dragged poor Lettice out into the forest, to a wild and desert place, and left her there in sorrow and woe.

On the same day on which the poor maiden had been exiled the witch tied the locks of hair which she had cut off poor Lettice's golden head into a kind of tail, and hung it over the window sill.

In the evening the prince came and cried:

"Lettice, Lettice, let down your hair,
That I may climb without a stair."

Then the witch let the hair down, and the king's son climbed up; but at the open window he found not his dear Lettice, but a wicked witch who looked at him with cruel and malicious eyes.

"Ah!" she cried with a sneer, "you are come to fetch your loving bride, I suppose; but the beautiful bird has flown from the nest, and will never sing any more. The cat has fetched it away, and she intends also to scratch your eyes out. To thee is Lettice lost; thou wilt never behold her again!"

The prince felt almost out of his mind with grief as he heard this, and in his despair he sprang out of the tower window and fell among the thorns and brambles beneath. He certainly escaped with his life, but the thorns stuck into his eyes and blinded them.

So wandered he for a whole year in misery, till at last he came upon the desert place where Lettice had been banished and lived in her sorrow. As he drew near he heard a voice which he seemed to recognize, and advancing toward the sound came within sight of Lettice, who recognized him at once, with tears. Two of her tears fell on his eyes, and so healed and cleared them of the injury done by the thorns that he could soon see as well as ever. Then he traveled with her to his kingdom, and she became his wife, and the remainder of their days were spent in happiness and conte[illegible]

Second Adventure of Little Red Ridinghood.

IT IS related that once after her first meeting with the wolf, when Little Red Riding-Hood was going again to her old grandmother with some of the nice things her mother had made, another wolf spoke to her, and wanted to entice her out of the way.

But Red Riding-Hood was on her guard, and went straight forward without stopping till she came to her grandmother's house.

"Oh, grandmother," she said, "I met a wolf who wished me 'Good-day;' but he looked at me with such wicked eyes that if I had not been in the street I am sure he would have eaten me up."

"Perhaps he will come here," said the grandmother; "so we will lock the door and keep him out.

Sure enough, soon after the wolf came to the door and knocked, crying: "Open the door, grandmother; I am Red Riding-Hood, and I have brought you some cake and wine!" But all remained silent, and the door was not opened.

Then the sly old thief prowled round the house, and at last sprang on the roof to wait till Red Riding-Hood went home in the evening, that he might seize her in the dark and devour her.

But the grandmother knew what was in his mind. Now, there stood near the house a large stone trough, and she said to the child: "Red Riding-Hood, I cooked a large sausage yesterday; you can empty the water in which it was cooked into the stone trough."

Red Riding-Hood drew off the water from the copper and emptied it into the trough until it was quite full, and the smell of the sausage reached the wolf's nose. He sniffed and sniffed and looked down, till at last he stretched his neck out to such a distance that he lost his balance and fell from the roof into the great trough full of water and was drowned. Red Riding-Hood went home that evening in happiness and safety, and no one attempted to hurt her on the road.

The Fox and the Cat.

ONE day a cat met a fox in the wood. "Ah," she thought, "he is clever, and sensible, and talked of in the world a great deal; I will speak to him." So she said quite in a friendly manner, "Good morning, dear Mr. Fox; how are you, and how do affairs go with you in these expensive times?"

The fox, full of pride, looked at the cat from head to foot, and knew hardly what to say to her for a long time. At last he said: "Oh, you poor little whisker-cleaner, you old gray tabby, you hungry mouse hunter, what are you thinking about to come to me, and to stand there and ask me how I am going on? What have you learned, and how many tricks do you know?"

"I only know one trick," answered the cat meekly.

"And pray what is that?" he asked.

"Well," she said, "if the hounds are behind me I can spring up into a tree out of their way, and save myself."

"Is that all?" cried the fox. "Why, I am master of a hundred tricks, and have, over and above all, a sackful of cunning; but I pity you, puss, so come with me, and I will teach you how to baffle both men and hounds."

At this moment a hunter with four hounds was seen approaching. The cat sprang nimbly up a tree and seated herself on the highest branch, where, by the spreading foliage, she was quite concealed.

"Turn out the sack, Mr. Fox; turn out the sack!" cried the cat; but the hounds had already seized him.

"Ah, Mr. Fox," cried the cat, "your hundred tricks are not of much use to you; now if you had only known one like mine, you would not have so quickly lost your life."

THE WINTER WIND.

"Tired of listless dreaming,
Through the lazy day:
Jovial wind of winter
Turns us out to play!"

$1,000

IN GOLD DOLLARS FREE.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

Each one of the three lines of figures IN THE CENTER OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT spells the name of a great city in the United States. This is a brand new puzzle and can be solved with a little study as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the cities instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the entire alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE THREE CITIES YOU MAY SHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF $1,000 WHICH WE ARE GIVING AWAY for getting subscriptions for us. This you can do by giving up a little of your spare time. This and other most liberal offers are made to introduce one of the very best New York magazines into every home in the United States and Canada. WE DO NOT WANT ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY. When you have made out the names of these three cities, write them plainly on a postal card and send it to us, and you will hear from us promptly BY RETURN MAIL. It may take an entire evening to solve the three names, but STICK TO IT AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE $1,000. A copy of our fascinating MAGAZINE WILL BE SENT FREE to every one answering this advertisement. Do not delay. Send in your answer immediately. WE INTEND TO GIVE AWAY VAST SUMS OF MONEY in the future, just as we have done in the past, to advertise our CHARMING MAGAZINE. WE find it is the very best advertising we can get to give away LARGE SUMS OF GOLD FREE.

Here are the names and addresses of a few people we have recently awarded FREE GOLD PRIZES: Mrs. J. M. Lachlin, Twenty-third Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., $130.00; Mr. O. F. Ackerman, Hill, N. H., $125.00; Mrs. Fred Peace, 146 Atkinson Street, Rochester, N. Y., $125.00; Mr. George Corbett, Five Islands, Nova Scotia, Canada, $80.00; H. C. Hare, 40 Wisconsin Avenue, Columbus, O., $1,750.00 (this includes the $950.00.00 Cabinet Grand Upright Piano); W. Kettle, 2705 Carson Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., $130.00; Miss Martha Gregory, 3 Park Street, Norwalk, Conn., $105.00; Mrs. John Just, Box 7, Enfield, N. H., $110.00. We could go on and point to hundreds of names of people who have gained large sums of money from our contests, but only give a few names, as we desire the space to tell you all about THIS SPECIAL $1,000.00 IN GOLD FREE OFFER. The above solution can be worked out by an alert and clever person, and the reward is so handsome that it will amply pay you to TRY AND SPELL OUT THESE THREE CITIES. Brains and energy nowadays are winning many golden prizes. Study it very carefully and let us see if your are clever and smart enough to spell out the Three Cities. WE HAVE THE $1,000.00 IN GOLD. Have you the brains and energy? If you can make out the names of the three cities, send them to us without one cent of money. Remember that this is our $1,000.00 in Gold Free Distribution, and we don't want you to send any money. When we say FREE, we mean PERFECTLY FREE. We would rather take this way of advertising our excellent magazine than spending many thousands of dollars in other foolish ways. We freely and cheerfully give the money away. YOU MAY WIN. We do not care who gets the money. TO PLEASE OUR READERS IS OUR DELIGHT. The question is, can you solve the above unique proposition? If you can do so, write the names of the three cities and your full address plainly in a letter and mail it to us, and you will hear from us promptly by return mail. Money is a nice thing to have, because there are so many useful uses we can put it to. By a little extra effort someone will get the money we give away. Some lazy and foolish people often neglect these grand golden free offers we make and then wonder and complain about their bad luck. There are always plenty of good opportunities for clever, brainy people who are always alert and ready to grasp a real good thing. We have built up our enormous business by being alert and liberal in our GRAND GOLD FREE DISTRIBUTIONS.

We are continually offering our readers RARE AND UNUSUAL prizes. This special contest we consider one of the greatest offers ever made. Do not delay in giving this matter your immediate attention and if you can spell out the three cities send your answer at once. $1,000.00 REWARD will be paid to any one who can prove that in the many Free Cash Contests we have conducted in the past years we did not do exactly as we agreed. We have a big capital, and anyone can easily ascertain about our financial condition. To pay out these big gold cash prizes is a pleasure to us. We intend to have the largest circulation of our high-class one-dollar magazine in the world. In this progressive age publishers find that they must be liberal in giving away prizes of great sums of money. It is the only successful way to get your magazine talked about. For instance, if you should solve the peculiar way we have of spelling the names of the three cities, and we should hand you a sum of money as a free prize, you would never stop talking about our magazine, now, would you? We POSITIVELY CLAIM that these three lines of figures, by our plan, do actually spell the names of three cities, and that a clever, brainy person, who can think and will patiently endeavor to solve how it is done, will be amply rewarded by sharing in our $1,000.00 in Gold Free Offer. Of course, if you are easily discouraged and are not patient and are not willing to spend any time in trying to work out the solution, you certainly cannot expect to win. This advertisement was not written for drones or idlers, who are not willing to give a liberal use of their time. We expect the reader to do some work and give it the time and attention it deserves. USE YOUR BRAINS. If you are successful in solving it, well and good. Write the names of the three cities and send them to us, and we will be just as much pleased as you are. We really desire some one to be successful, as it does not cost you one cent to solve and answer this splendid Free Money Offer. It will be very foolish for you to pass it by. In all fairness give it some of your leisure time. SUCCESS IS FOR ENERGETIC AND THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE, and the cause of FAILURE IS LACK OF INTEREST AND LAZINESS. So, dear reader, do not pass this advertisement without trying hard to make A SOLUTION OF THE THREE LINES OF FIGURES PRINTED IN THE CENTER OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. We suggest that you carefully read this offer several times before giving up the idea of solving the puzzle. The harder it seems the more patience and determination you should have. Courage and determination win many of the PRIZES OF LIFE. Your share in OUR FREE MONEY DISTRIBUTION depends entirely upon your own energy and brains. Don't delay a moment in TRYING TO SOLVE THIS PERPLEXING PUZZLE. Many of the people we have recently sent large sums of money to in our Free Money Distribution write us kind and grateful letters, profusely thanking us for our prompt and honest dealings, and saying that if we had not so strongly urged them to try to win they would not have been successful and would not have been the happy recipients of a large sum of money for only a few hours' effort. It always pays to give attention to our grand and liberal offers. OUR BIG CASH PRIZES have gladdened the hearts of many persons who needed the money. If you need money you will give attention to this special offer this very minute. If you solve it, write us immediately. DON'T DELAY.

THIS IS THE GREAT PUZZLE.

14	5	23	25	15	18	11			
23	1	19	8	9	14	7	20	15	14
3	8	9	3	1	7	15			

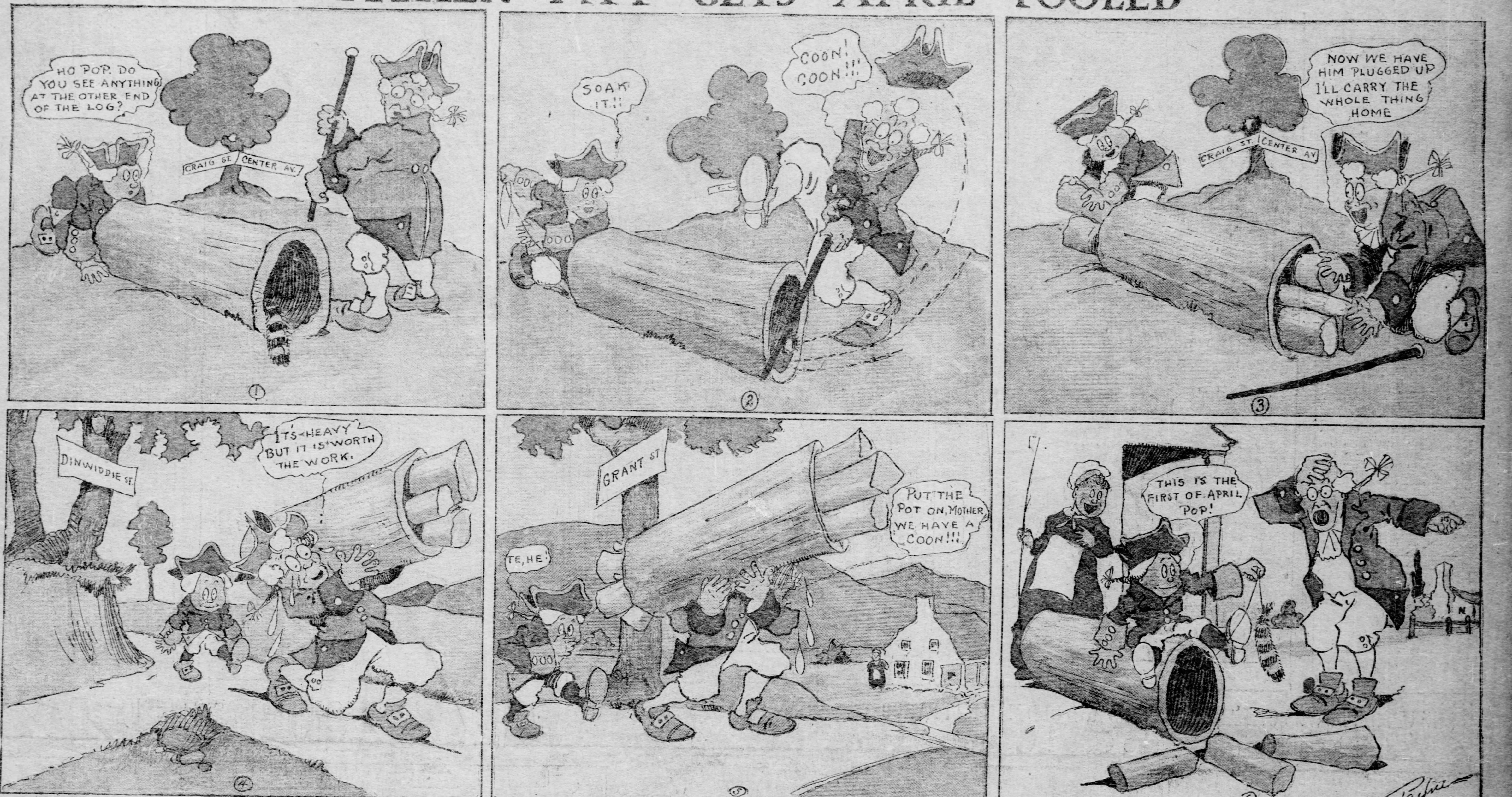
CAN YOU SOLVE IT FOR GOLD?

ADDRESS:
THE ROBINSON PUBLISHING COMPANY,
24 NORTH WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

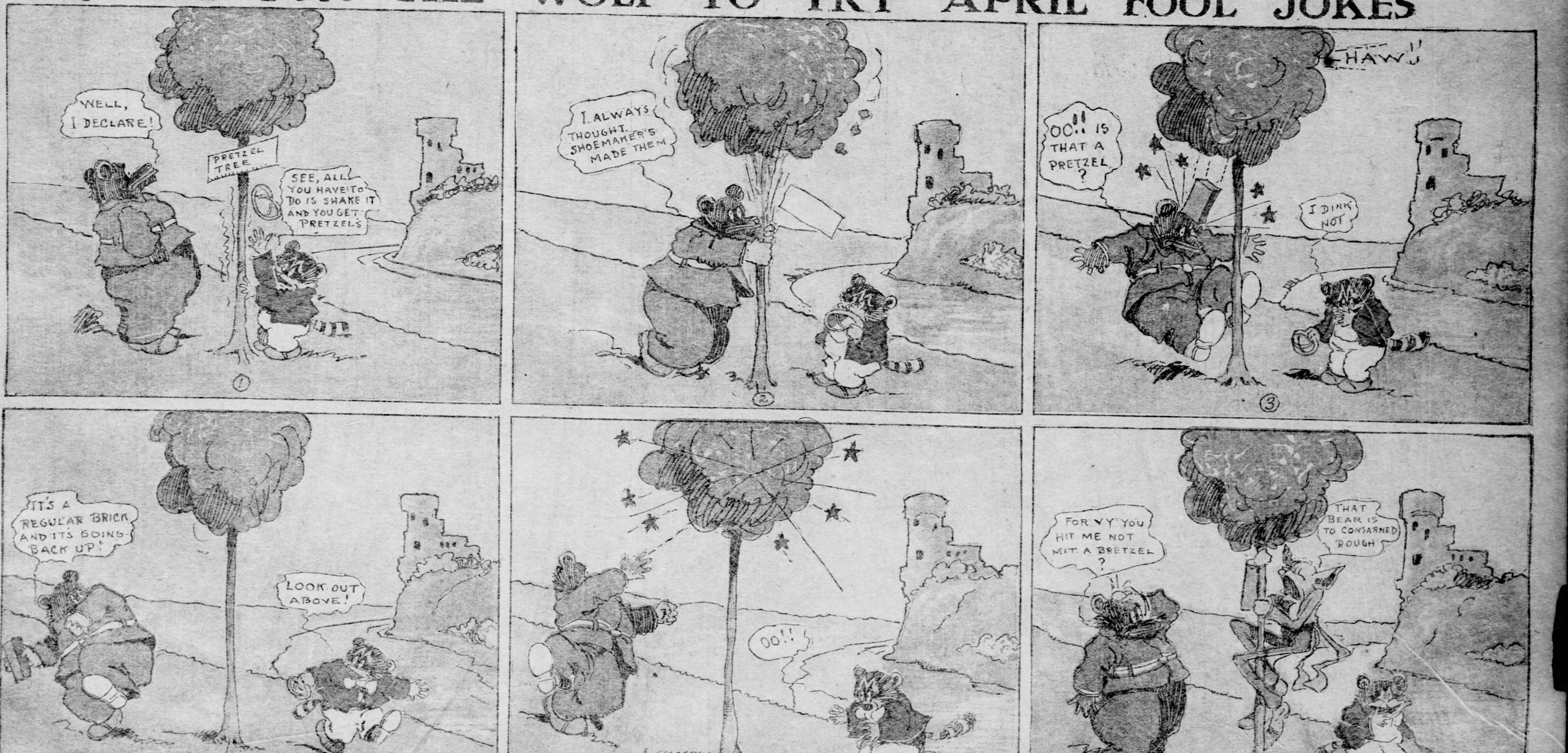
The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1904. FOUR PAGES

FATHER PITT GETS APRIL FOOLED



NO USE FOR THE WOLF TO TRY APRIL FOOL JOKES



CITIZEN FIXIT
CRITICISES THE JURY SYSTEM.

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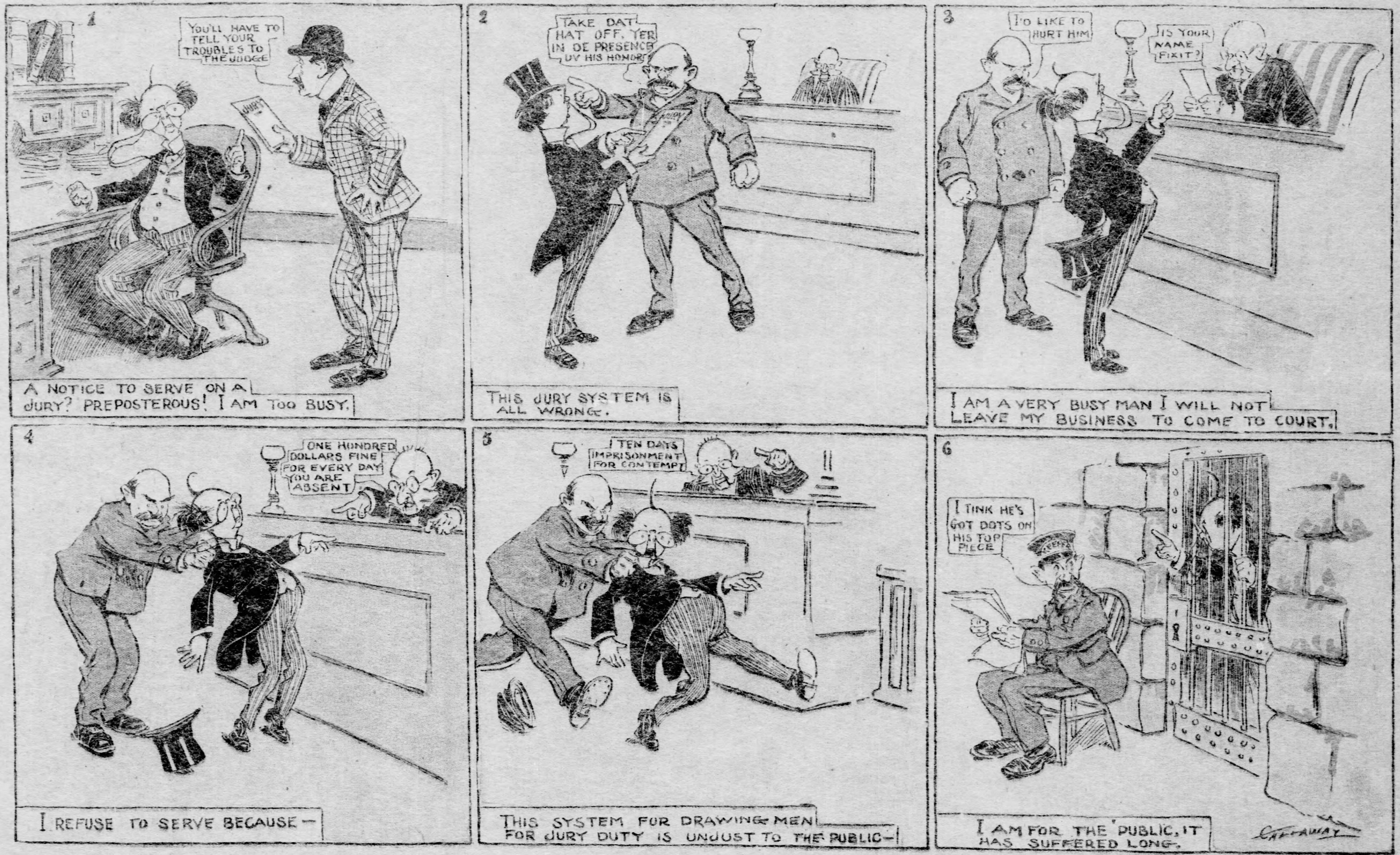
I am for the public. it has suffered long. Fixit



Verdict for Defendant.

In a Missouri town, Square H. was defending a physician in a suit brought by a negro who wanted damages, his wife having died shortly after an operation.

When it came Squire H.'s turn to cross-examine the plaintiff, he asked:

"Mr. Wilson, how old was your wife when she died?"

"About 45, sir."

"Been in feeble health a long time, had she not, Mr. Wilson, and cost you a great deal of medicine and help?"

"Yes, sir."

"You have married again, have you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"How old is your present wife?"

"About 35, sir."

"Is she stout and healthy, Mr. Wilson?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, Mr. Wilson, will you please state to this jury how you are damaged in this case?"

Mr. Wilson could make no answer. The good and true men thought he had made rather a good thing by his bereavement.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Magic in Kentucky.

Signor Zanetti, the magician, had been displaying his dexterity to an interested crowd of spectators in a Kentucky town. Stepping forward, he said:

"For my next trick I will require a small flask of whisky. Will some gentleman in the audience accommodate me with the loan of a pint flask?"

No one stirred. The magician was plainly nonplussed. With an appealing gesture he said:

"I had received a different impression than this as to Kentucky customs. Perhaps you did not understand me? Will some gentleman kindly loan me a pint flask of whisky?"

Again there was no response, and, briefly apologizing, the magician said he would be compelled to omit this from his repertory for that night. He was turning again to his table, when a tall, lank man in the rear of the hall arose.

"Mistah," said he, "would a quart flask do as well?" producing a bottle of that capacity.

"Just as well, sir," replied Zanetti.

And every gentleman in the house arose with that size flask extended.—Lippincott's Magazine.

A New Experience.

"Why did the tenants want to lynch the superintendent of the fire department?"

"He put out the fire when the flat was becoming warm for the first time."—Life.

Strange, Too.

Joe Cose—Seems to me these war humorists have overlooked a cinch.

Jim Dandy—As to how?

Joe Cose—I haven't seen anything about the Japanese Russian the growler.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cheerful Idiot.

"The wailing of the wind," said the sentimental maid in relating the incident at the dinner table, "actually moved me to tears."

"That was indeed a sad blow," remarked the cheerful idiot, who never missed an opportunity to butt in.—Chicago News.

Funny Foreign English.

A hairdresser in the Rue St. Honore, Paris, sought to attract English-speaking visitors with the weird announcement: "Hear to cut off hare;" while a Palais Royal baker appealed to those who liked their macaroni fresh with, "Macaroni not baked sooner ready."

Concluding an enthusiastic account of his hotel, a Swiss boniface gives the candid information that "Wines at this hotel give the visitor nothing to hope for." Another advertises, "Plain and artful baths." Desirous of vaunting the maturity of his cheese a Swiss tradesman says, "Thees chees are not too childish."

Having made the usual distinction between casual visitors and these who pay by the month, having resolved on a lengthened stay, a Swiss hotel proprietor exhorts the latter thus, "Monthly gentlemens will have to pay my fixed rate made with them at the time, and shouid they absent day in month, they will not be allowed to deduct anything out of it, because I take from them less rate."

After this one does not flinch from such minor eccentricities as "backed apples" and "strewed prunes," which fearful and wonderful dishes have been known to figure on a Swiss menu.

In Italy, near Pompeii, the following curious announcement appears in the circulars of a large hotel:

"People will find equally thather a complete sortiment of stranger wines and of the kingdom, hot and cold baths, stables and coach houses, the whole with very moderate price. Now, all the endeavors of the host will tend always to correspond with the tastes of their customers, which will acquire without doubt to him in that town the reputation of which he is so desirous."

He Knew the Dog.

Not long since, in a Mississippi court, a colored man sued a neighbor for damage for killing his dog. Colonel M., defendant's lawyer, called Sam Parker, a negro, to prove that the dog was a worthless cur for whose destruction no damage ought to be recovered.

"Sam, did you know this dog?" Col. M. asked.

"Yes, sah, I wer' pussonally acquainted wid dat dog."

"Well, tell the jury what sort of a dog he was," said Col. M.

"He wer' a big yaller dog."

"What was he good for?" Col. M. asked.

"Well, he wouldn't hunt; he wouldn't do gyard duty; he jes lay 'round an' eat. Dat make 'em call him wat dey did."

"Well, sir, what did they call him?" asked Col. M.

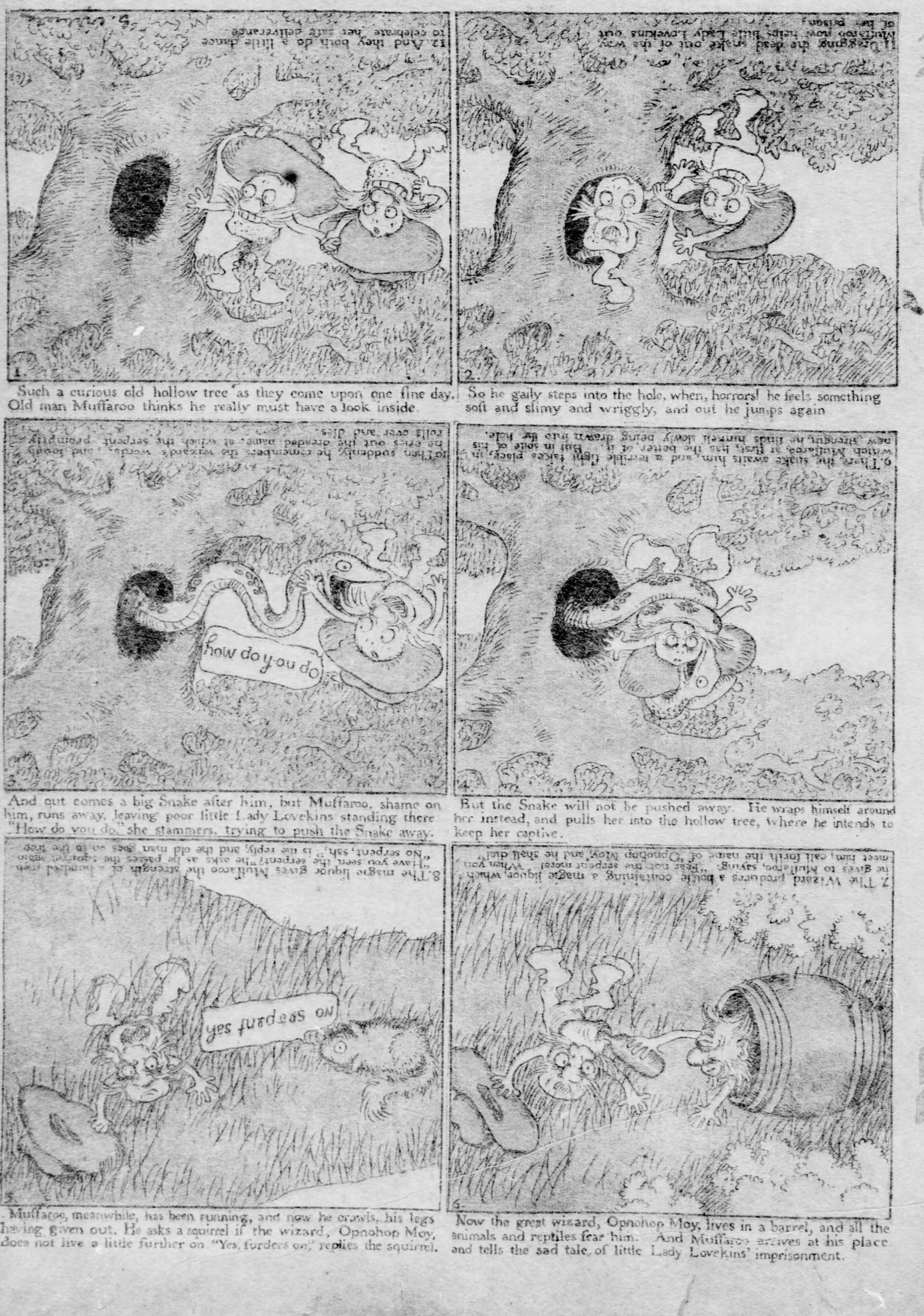
"Dey call him 'Lawyer' sah."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Style That Costs.

"After all, I guess it doesn't cost much to live in New York."

"It may not cost much to live," replied the man who had tried it, "but it costs a lot to make people believe you're living and not merely existing."—Philadelphia Press.

THE UPSIDE DOWNS OF LADY LOVEKINS AND OLD MAN MUFFAROO
The Bad Snake and the Good Wizard.



SWIFTY'S WONDERFUL DREAM

FOXY GRANDPA

The Boys Get Up a Very Warm Joke, but Grandpa Makes it Hot for Them.

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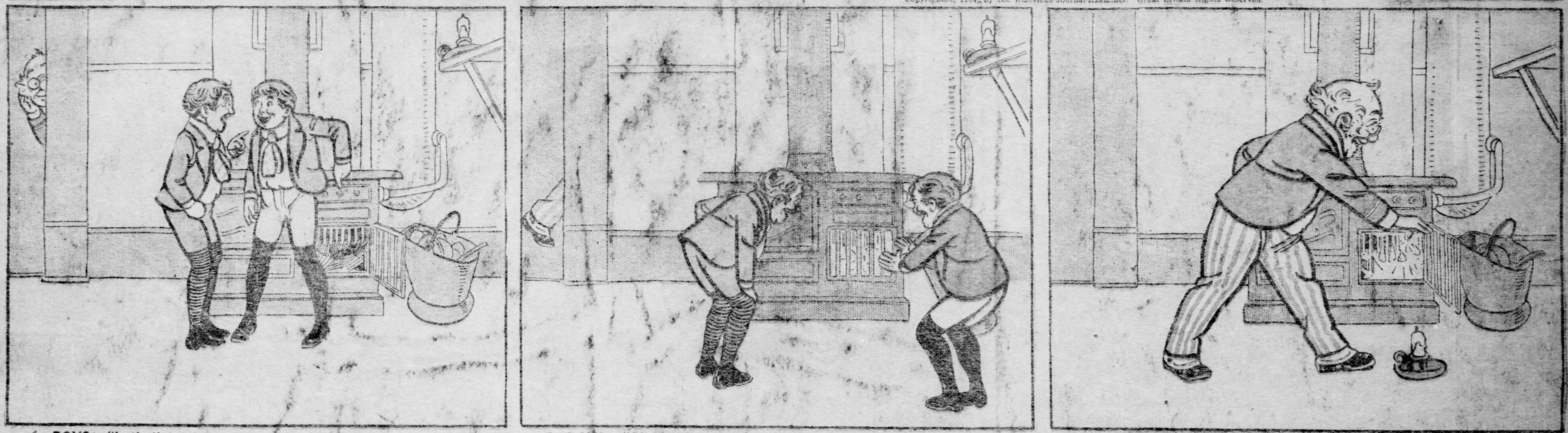

1. BOYS: "Let's light that candle and put it in the stove. It will be an easy way to fool Gran'pa."

2. BOYS: "Oh, look! It makes it warm looking enough to be real."

3. GRANDPA: "Now just watch me. I'll start a little fire and get ahead of those youngsters."

4. BOYS: "See, Gran'pa, the nice hot fire. We are going to show you our latest trick, how to sit in comfort on a hot stove. Come and join us."

5. GRANDPA: "Excuse me, boys. I feel quite warm enough."

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys. What's your hurry? That's a mighty quick trick."

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

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Sporting Terms.

"Left at the post."

Too Forward.

Officer Boggs—Here, burglin' again? This 'buttin'in' habit is gettin' altogether too fierce on my beat.

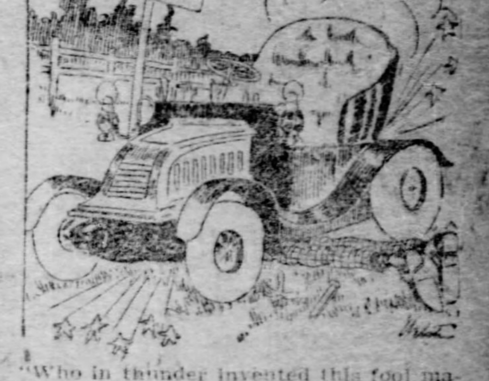
Located.

Mr. Chumpy—Send for a diver! I've dropped my watch and I've cut a notch here right where it went over.

Force of Habit.

Embezzler—Here's a quarter, James. Call me at 9 and have a cab at the door at 11.

Things You Want to Know.



"Who in thunder invented this fool machine?

Progress.

Mother—How did you get along with the new teacher today, Willie?

Willie—By the collar o' me jacket, and she tore it, too.

Natural Error.

Irving De Ham—Excuse me, sir, but what dramatic company do you belong to?

In Boston.

Irate Citizen (to hold-up)—Look here! I don't mind encountering you so much, but I cannot stand for your provincial pronunciation. Don't talk through your nose to me.

Smiled Gently.

"I have brought you this manuscript—" the visitor began, but the editor, looking up at the tall, timid youth, interrupted:

"Just throw the manuscript in the waste paper basket, please," he said. "I'm very busy just now and haven't time to do it myself."

The caller obeyed. He resumed:

"I have come from the —— theater and the manuscript I have just thrown in the waste basket is your comic farce of 'The Erring Son,' which the manager asks me to return with thanks. He suggests that you sell it to an undertaker to be read at funerals."

Then the visitor smiled gently and withdrew.

Making Sure.

A little girl was greatly perturbed by the discovery that her brothers had set traps to catch birds. Questioned as to what she had done in the matter, she replied:

"I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds." "Anything else?" "Yes," she said. "I then prayed that God would prevent the birds getting into the traps, and"—as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works—"I went and kicked the traps all to pieces."

Impertinent Question.

Telephone mistakes may have their serious side. A man who wanted to communicate with another named Jones looked in the telephone directory and then called up a number. Presently came through the receiver a soft feminine "Hello!" and he asked:

"Who is that?"

"This is Mrs. Jones."

"Have you any idea where your husband is?"

He couldn't understand why she "rang off" so sharply until he discovered that he had called up the residence of a widow.

"I didn't hear your sister sing at the party, Madeline."

"Her doctor has strictly forbidden her to practice."

"Does he live in her neighborhood?"

BUSTER BROWN'S FUNNY PRANKS

A PRIZE FIGHT.

Poor Mrs. Jones is on her ear,
And very close to crying,
Because young Mrs. Vere de Vere
Accuses her of lying!
And Mrs. Smithe, inclined to swear,
Now hastens to disclose it,
That Mrs. Roberts played unfair,
And everybody knows it!
And Mrs. Davis moves around,
Perpetually bleating
Of certain persons she had found
To be like fury cheating!
Miss Smart, in rage, has homeward spurred,
And Miss Van Itt (old tabby)
Announces that she never heard
Of trophies quite so shabby!
Miss Fyfe has called her mother "dense"—
"Just look at what you played there!"
And Mrs. Fyfe has screamed, "Hortense,
What stupid work you made there!"
And all thanked Hostess Mrs. Newes
For afternoon delicious,
And bid their several adieus
In tones polite and vicious.
Aye, some would jibe and some would weep
And most are mad as hatters;
And few this night would soundly sleep
Through storming over matters.
'Twas "Cards" the plain announcements read
(Thus Fashion must connive oh!),
The naked truth, indeed, had said:
"A Prize Fight—3 to 5," oh!

—Puck.

Had a Mantel of Malachite.

Baron Rothschild was entertaining at dinner a distinguished party. The dinner went on admirably. Nothing marred the general enjoyment save the silly loquacity of one young man.

This young man insisted on monopolizing the conversation. He insisted on talking about himself—about his books, his work, his love affairs, his automobile.

Finally he jumped to his feet.

"By Jove!" he said, "I must show you my new cuff buttons. I got them this morning. They are malachite."

And he passed from one guest to the other, exhibiting the buttons.

"Malachite," he kept repeating. "Genuine malachite."

Baron Rothschild watched the young man's progress with a faint sneer. When the buttons reached him he touched them with his finger superciliously and drawled:

"Ah! malachite, eh? It is a handsome stone. I have always liked it. I have a mantelpiece of it in the next room."

For Financial Reasons.

Before his collection was taken up at a negro place of worship, the minister, a colored man, announced that he regretted to state a certain brother had retired to rest the night before without locking the door of his fowl house, to find in the morning that all his chickens had vanished.

"I don't want to be personal," he continued, "but I had my suspicions as to whole stole dem chickens. If I'm right in dose suspicions, dat man won't put any money in de box which will now be passed round."

There was a grand collection, not a single member of the congregation feigning sleep.

"Now, brethren," announced the minister, "I don't want all yoah dinners spoilt by wondering where dat brother lives who don't lock his chickens up at night. Dat brother don't exist, mah friends; he was a parable foh de purposes ob finance."

The Old Salt's Joke.

When the duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV., went down to Portsmouth to inspect the British seventy-fours, the guide allotted to him was a battered old lieutenant with one eye, who, lacking a "friend at court," had served four years without promotion.

As the veteran removed his hat to salute the royal visitor the latter remarked the baldness, and said, jestingly: "I see, my friend, you have not spared your hair in your country's service."

"Why, your royal highness," answered the old salt, "so many young fellows have stepped over my head that it's a wonder I have any left."

The duke laughed loudly at this professional joke, but he made a note of the old man's name at the same time; and a few days later the latter was agreeably surprised to receive his appointment as captain.

Kept the Rains Off.

A business man who knows more about driving trades and bargains than he did about driving horses took his wife driving, but before he started inquired of the livery man:

"Is this horse perfectly safe?"

"Perfectly," answered the liveryman, "unless you allow his tail to be mixed up with the reins."

The city man hesitated to start, but was encouraged to proceed by the assurance: "If you just keep the rein away from his tail he will be all right."

As he returned the team in the evening the liveryman said: "Well, I see you have had no trouble."

"Oh, no," said the man. "We had only one shower while we were out, and my wife held her umbrella over his tail while that lasted."

"Till It Froze."

"My father is a great believer in persistence—in patience," said the persistent man. "Once, when I was a boy, I abandoned in despair some childish task that I had undertaken, and my father reproved me for it.

"'Persistence will do anything,' he said. 'There is nothing you can't accomplish with patience.' And then he smiled slightly and said:

"'You could even carry water in a sieve if you would have the patience to wait long enough.'

"'How long would I have to wait?' said the listener.

"'Till it froze.'"

Real Favor.

Mail Carrier—Here's a letter for you.

Hiram Heehaw (in the city)—Waal, by grass! Ef you ain't kind, young feller, to bring that all the way from Punkville, an' the walkin's bad, too!

A Joke He Liked.

In the strain and excitement of trading on Wall street, the brokers, says E. C. Stedman in the Century Magazine, often relapse into wild merriment and play boyish pranks. On one occasion an old Indian, with a young brave, a boy, and two squaws entered the gallery. At once the "floor" put forth every effort to break down their stolidity. A war-whoop had no effect. A war-dance did not arouse even a smile.

At last a bald-headed man was thrust into a ring of young fellows, his hands held behind him, a knift drawn around his pate, and the mummery of a futile attempt to detach his scalp was enacted.

This was at last too much for the dignity of the aborigines. The boy broke into a broad laugh, in which the squaws joined; the young warrior grinned in spite of himself, and at last the semblance of grim humor overspread the face of the ruthless old chief, who may have been the perpetrator of as many atrocities as Geronimo.

"Just Folks."

"My boy," said a certain well-to-do business man of the state of Texas to his son, who was starting out for a career in an eastern city, "my boy, let me tell you something which may be of help to you. You get up there, and you may see a heap of people who have got more money than you have; a heap of people who have got more brains than you have, and more success. Some of them may even be better looking than you are. Don't you worry about that, and don't you be scared of anybody. Whenever you meet another man who allows he's your superior, you just look at him and say to yourself, 'After all, you're just folks.' You want to remember for yourself, too, that you're just folks. My boy, after you have lived as long as I have, and have knocked around the world, you will come to see that that's all any one of us is—folks."—Field and Stream.

The Fretful Porcupine.

In the woods of Keewaydin there once roamed a very discontented Porcupine. He was forever fretting. He complained that everything was wrong, till it was perfectly scandalous, and the Great Spirit, getting tired of his grumbling, said:

"You and the world I have made don't seem to fit. One or the other must be wrong. It is easier to change you. You don't like the trees, you are unhappy on the ground, and think everything is upside down, so I'll turn you inside out and put you in the water?"

This was the origin of the Shad.—Century Magazine.

Facetious.

"I was coming down the steps of the Criminal Courts building a few mornings ago, accompanied by a friend of mine who is a bit waggishly inclined sometimes," said A. H. Hummel, the lawyer, "when he quite suddenly turned to me and inquired: 'By the way, have you ever heard the yarn about the three wells?' On my admitting my ignorance, he exclaimed:

"'What, never heard the story of the three wells?'

"'No,' I repeated. For a moment he gazed at me with a look of contempt mingled with pity, and then muttered, softly but most deliberately, 'Well, well, well.'"—New York Globe.

"I rule this house, madame. Remember that."

"I know you do. And that's the reason things are never straight."

CURRENT COIN.

The aeronaut's version: If at first you don't succeed, fly, fly, fly again.

* * *

The charity that begins at home, it has been said, is very apt to be out when anybody calls.

* * *

Milly (after the quarrel)—I can't see why I ever eloped with you.

Gerald—I can. I was the first fool that ever asked you to elope.

* * *

Rescuer (who had hauled fisherman out of the river)—'Ow did yer come to fall in, mate?

Fisherman—Phew! I didn't come to fall in, you fool, I came to fish.

* * *

"So she has lost her husband? Has she recovered from her grief yet?"

"Not yet. You know how slow those insurance companies are in settling."

* * *

"Is your husband a religious man?" asked Mrs. Skidmore of Mrs. Bunting.

"He was," replied Mrs. Bunting, "but in an evil hour he bought a motor car."

* * *

"I see you have been reading the report of the food experts."

"Yes, and as near as I can make out I've been living on germs all my life."

* * *

Flipper—Why does he object to his wife going out alone in her motor?

Flapper—Because he can't see how one unmanageable thing can manage another.

* * *

She—Did you say anything to papa about being too young?

He—Yes, but he said when I once began to pay your bills, I would age rapidly enough.

* * *

"He says that he loves me more than his life, and that he can't live without me."

"Oh, all young men say that."

"That may be; but they don't say it to me."

* * *

Magistrate—Why didn't you go to the assistance of the prosecutor in the fight?

Policeman—Shure an' Oi didn't know which av them was going to be th' prosecutor, yer honor!

* * *

Mother—Tommy, stop asking your father so many questions. Don't you see it annoys him?

Tommy—Why, mother, it's not the question that makes him angry, but because he can't answer them.

* * *

"The flowers along your garden fence seem to grow better than any of the others," remarked the visitor.

"Yes," explained the host. "That's where we have always buried the neighbors' cats."

* * *

"What is your idea of experience?" asked the very young man.

"Experience," replied the sage from Stageville, "is the result of wanting everything you can't get and getting everything you don't want."

* * *

Foreign Guest—The young girls of this country are charming; but why have the married women such a dragged-out look?

Host—Well, you see, some of them are worked to death because they have no servants, and the rest of them are worried to death because they have.

* * *

"Dr. Sharp is quite wealthy, isn't he? Did he make all his money from his practice?"

"Not all of it. He's the principal owner of a very large oil well up the state and——"

"And he makes money from the sick and the well, too."

* * *

A class of litle girls at school was asked the meaning of the word "philosopher." Most of the hands were extended, but one child seemed specially anxious to tell.

"Well, Annie, what is a philosopher?" asked the teacher.

"A man that rides a philosopede," was the little girl's answer.

Realism Explained.

"That was a splendid back fall you made in your death scene last night," remarked a young member of the company to the eminent tragedian.

The latter looked at the flatterer with a suspicious glare.

"Yes," he said, "and I'd like to lay my hands on the blithering idiot who soaped the stage floor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Day of Remorse.

"If you could live your life over again, I suppose you would do a great many things you haven't done."

"Well, I'm not quite clear about that, but you can bet I wouldn't do a great many things I have done."—Chicago Post.

No Use Telling.

"You can always tell an Englishman," began the Britisher, boastfully.

"But it would only be a waste of breath," interrupted Cadley, "because he thinks he knows it all."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Her New Hat.

Wife—Now, don't you think my new hat a perfect dream?

Husband—Well, no. To be a perfect dream the bill attached to it should also be merely a dream.—Philadelphia Press.

Handicapped.

Dorothy—Penelope is a frightfully fluent talker; I couldn't get a word in edgewise.

Theodore—Oh, that was only because you let her get the first start.—Life.

An Insinuation.

Wederly—Benedict invited me to come over and break bread with him tonight.

Mrs. Wederly—Are you going?

Wederly—Not me. I understand his wife does her own baking.—Chicago News.

The Professor.

The doctor (pointing to a huge one with his cane)—What do you think of that for an icicle?

The professor—Well, that depends.

Hard Lines.

Visiting Magnate—Is your new trolley line a success?

Local Magnate—Not so great as we hoped. Nearly half the passengers can get seats.—Puck.

Doesn't Keep Long.

Visitor—Do you keep much of a free lunch here?

Barkeeper—Naw! Not when gents like you is always droppin' in.

Blizzard Station.

"Yes, the panama is the coolest hat in the summer."

"Do you know the coolest in winter?"

"What is it?"

"Medicine Hat."—Chicago News.